-18 SETS RECORD—BELOW ZERO TONIGHT

Today

Ships in the Air.
Why Lynchings Happen.
The President's English.
Wheelbarrows Are Scarce.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

CONGRESS will be asked to bring the strength of our navy up to the London agreement by 1939; not a bad idea, probably. But what about bringing the American fighting air fleet up to twice the strength of any other fighting air navy, especially in the way of pursuit and bombing planes?

A big navy floating around on the Pacific or Atlantic wouldn't do us much good if more modern airships from foreign countries were bombing simultaneously Chicago, San Francisco, New York, Seattle and Washington, D. C. That could easily happen.

Our navy has approved a squadron non-stop flight of six twin-motored flying boats from San Francisco to Honolulu, under command of Lieut.-Commander Knefler McGinnis. That will be a good flight, creditable to the navy, but soon it will be as simple as flying the English Channel, for which Lord Northcliff once gave a prize of $50,000.

James Wedell, who recently flew a sick Texas baby 1400 miles to Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Maryland, announces plans for a plane that he hopes will do 440 miles an hour. He already holds the world's speed record for land planes, and his new plane, theoretically, would go around the world in two days and a half, cross the Atlan and come back three times in one day. All that and more will happen.

When lynchings occur, according to Warden Holman, of San Quentin prison, defective American justice as well as angry American mobs is to blame. Lynchings at San Jose, Cal.; Princess Anne, Md., and St. Joseph, Mo., according to Mr. Holman, were not merely "passionate disregard of law and order, but were prompted by the genuine and abiding conviction of an enraged citizenry that legal machinery couldn't be relied upon."

When the public becomes convinced that justice has ceased to operate it makes it operate, sometimes disastrously.

Professor Bassett, of Stanford University, says President Roosevelt writes "the best "American English." Britishers wouldn't consider that a high compliment, although many of them imitate the worst kinds of American slang, to say nothing of still worse American drinks, cocktails and other poisonous concoctions.

The President is satisfied, doubtless, to know that his English is understood and listened to gladly by more than one hundred million Americans. He would probably agree with Goethe that the best English prose was written by Sterne, in his "Sentimental Journey," which should be studied by all young writers.

Suddenly comes a great demand for wheelbarrows. New government jobs give hand labor the preference. In Lincoln, Neb., not a wheelbarrow could be bought.

Recently wheelbarrows were out of date, too slow. Steam or electric shovels that could lift five tons at one bite were demanded. Yet, not long ago the wheelbarrow was the great new labor-saving device. Two men used to stagger along carrying 200 pounds in a box with four handles, then some genius put a wheel at the end of two long levers, wheelbarrow handles, and one man could push 500 pounds with ease.

In China, a lady is never quite sure what will happen to her. By one set of conquerors Chinese girls were compelled to squeeze their feet in babyhood, and all their lives they hobbled, could not run away from the conquerors. Chinese men were compelled to wear their long pigtails, to which they subsequently became attached. Seizing a Chinese by the pigtail when you wanted to cut off his head was convenient.

Then the enlightened Chinese republic came, pigtails were chopped off girls' feet were freed from the brutally tight bandages, too late to help many.

Rejoicing in their freedom, the Chinese girls, whose hair is naturally dark and straight, making the finest hair nets, celebrated by wearing curls with the help of hot irons.

Now General Han Fu-Chu says girls must wear their natural straight hair, and his soldiers shave, absolutely bald, every girl found with curls.

John Williams, taking a crowd of passengers at ten cents each from Miami to Miami Beach, said to them

Continued on Page 22, Column 2

WEATHER
Cloudy tonight; threatening Saturday; slowly rising temperatures; lowest reading between 4 and 8 below tonight. Fresh northwest winds. High tides 9:17 a. m.; 9:54 p. m. Sun rises 7:13; sets 4:50. Light all vehicles at 4:50.

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

COLD NIPS HUNDREDS; MANY FIRES

$500,000 Cleanup in Atlas Stock Bared

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

COAST GUARD IN DASH TO INJURED SAILOR

Gloucester, Dec. 29 (AP)—A Coast Guard patrol boat made a dash through freezing spray in sub-zero weather today to the collier Isaac T. Mann, at anchor inside Baker's Island, to take off an injured seaman with a splinter of steel in his eye.

DISREPUTABLE CLUBS FACE LOSS OF LICENSE

Questionable chartered clubs which flaunted the law and then got licenses after repeal are due for complete investigation by the State ABC Commission, which will result in loss of their licenses to sell liquor, it was learned by the Boston Evening American today.

TWENTY-SIX ALABAMA CONVICTS ESCAPE

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 29 (AP)—A report was received at the state capitol today that 26 convicts had escaped from Atmore State Prison farm, South Alabama.

MAN BURNED IN HEATER BLAST

James Lyman, employed at the municipal garage, 624 Albany st., South End, was badly burned about the face and one hand this afternoon when an oil heater he was attending flared back. Flames enveloped Lyman's head and hand before sinking back into the firebox. He was taken to City Hospital.

BOY SHOT AT STABBING SCENE

Four days after the house was scene of a stabbing affray, a 15-year-old boy was shot in the temple today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Tulliano of Blue Hill ave., Milton, and may die. The boy, Croci Centofanti, of London st., East Boston, and two companions told police they were "minding" the house when a revolver they found there fell off a table and was discharged.

ROOSEVELT SPENDS DAY WORKING ON BUDGET

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt set aside today entirely for working out his first budget to be sent to Congress next week.

Gustin Gang's Victim Dying of Terrific Beating

Pictures on Pages 7 and 13.

Gangdom was about to set the seal of death on the broken figure of a Boston policeman today as "Public Enemy No. 3," otherwise known as Stevie Gustin and Stephen Wallace, still laughed at his pursuers.

Patrolman Daniel J. McDonald, victim of one of the most brutal beatings in Boston police annals, collapsed at his Norton st., Dorchester home, and dying, was rushed to City Hospital.

If he lives, it will be little less than a miracle.

If he dies, murder will be charged against the elusive, sneering figure of Steve Gustin, and against three other men, two of whom are in state's prison.

POLICE ON GUARD

Gustin, freed by a jury of assault with intent to murder McDonald, and Frank Sullivan, acquitted with him, have already been indicted for conspiracy to murder the officer. So, too, have Anthony Dembrowski and Thomas Dineen, both of whom are serving long terms for the assault.

"Under the law, if Patrolman McDonald dies, I believe his assailants may be tried for murder" said Dist.-Atty. Foley. "The law carries this provision if death comes within a year and a day from the date of the assault. The assault was on Jan. 15, 1933."

The district attorney said that new indictments for murder would be sought immediately if McDonald dies. He assigned Sergt. James V. Crowley and Thomas Conary, who assisted the prosecutor's office during the trial, to keep him informed on McDonald's condition.

JURORS FIGHT BACK

Outside the door of the hospital room where McDonald was taken today, Inspectors Harry Pierce and John McCarthy of the homicide bureau, waited with police stenographers for the doctors' per-

Continued from Page 7, Column 2

George Milburn
has an engaging conversation with some policemen.

James M. Cain
discovers nobility in a hitherto maligned fish.

Prof. Robt. E. Rogers
takes things we know about for his thought.

Bruno Lessing
does some heavy thinking while his wife hunts a new apartment.

on the daily
March of Events Page
Page 9 Today

FALL RIVER MAN BACKED PROMOTOR

Philbin Testifies That He Paid as Low as $5 for Options

New York, Dec. 29 (INS)—Philip H. Philbin, Jr., California promoter, today told the inside story of Atlas Tack and admitted having "cleaned up" in the stock before it collapsed from $34.70 a share to $10. He indicated his profits exceeded half a million.

Philbin was the star witness at the beginning of the open hearing in the state's Atlas Tack investigation. Atty.-Gen. John J. Bennett, Jr., himself conducted the inquiry, assisted by Deputy Atty.-Gen. Ambrose V. McCall.

Under constant prodding by Atty. Gen. Bennett and McCall, Philbin based the amazing story of his acquisition of control of Atlas stock through negotiation with Hornblower & Weeks stock exchange house, and open purchases in the market, and later his heavy selling of the stock before it crashed from $34.75 a share to $10, its present price, in three days.

Having earlier admitted being worth only about $10,000 and borrowing around $250,000 to carry out his coup, Philbin listed withdrawing more than a half million dollars from various of his accounts and stated having undisclosed holdings of Atlas Tack stock.

FALL RIVER BACKER

Of this huge sum, he admitted having repaid $200,000 borrowed from Paul O'Hara, of Fall River, Mass., in the last few days, taking out checks of around $250,000 for his own account from his brokerage account and one maintained at The Manufacturers Trust Co., and of paying more than $50,000 to a Mr. Maloney and two other individuals whose interest in Atlas Tack he could not recall.

SOUGHT BOSTON OPTION

Philbin detailed months of negotiations with Hornblower & Weeks, Boston brokers, who had acquired control of Atlas Tack from Col. Henry H. Rogers, multi-millionaire oil man, many years ago.

Conducting negotiations through a Mr. Evans and a Mr. Benedict, Philbin said that he found Hornblower & Weeks were willing to sell 40,000 and 50,000 shares of Atlas.

Here, he said, he conducted the talks personally with Ralph Hornblower. On May 22, Philbin said he wrote Hornblower, offering to buy 47,000 shares, or over half of

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 29—Today's treasury balance, $1,972,247,019; U. S. customs receipts, $23,504,055.

FIRES CLAIM LIFE, WITH MANY HURT

Firemen Save Scores Battling Cold in City and Suburbs

Picture on Page 12.

Death and injury, frostbites and thrilling rescues marked a record-breaking series of fires in frozen Greater Boston today.

Mrs. Irene Franklin, 84, widow of a Civil War veteran, lost her life when she knocked over a heater in her home, 974 Harrison ave., Roxbury. She apparently leaned over the heater to keep [illegible] overcome by fumes.

Leaving from neighbors that Mrs. Franklin lived alone, firemen broke in the door of her flat and were met with a rush of flame. Her body was burned nearly beyond recognition. Six families fled this fire.

In Fifth st., South Boston, Mrs. Joseph T. Ocsko was carried from her burning home with an infant son, who was born Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Lillian Varney, 60, of 31 Spruce st., Waltham, came very close to death when a fire-tender front blew out of her kitchen stove and hurled her to the floor. She was taken to Waltham Hospital.

2 INJURED, 50 FLEE

Two firemen were injured, more than 50 persons were driven out and a district fire chief had to be rescued over a ladder in a three-alarm blaze that swept the tenement district at Saratoga and Brooks st., East Boston.

The injured firemen, William Keenan of Saratoga st., East Boston, and William Quirk of Buttonwood st., Dorchester, were taken to East Boston Relief Station with serious injuries after a roof collapsed.

The flames started at 209 Saratoga st. and swept on either side of that building to 211 and to 207-205-203 and 201. Three of the rescued were five-month-old infants, two the wife of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wolstein and one the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colari, all of 201.

SAVED OVER LADDERS

At Mass. ave. and Harlow st., Arlington, Daniel Tappan, 80, wealthy real estate operator, led a coterie of his servants from his burning home.

Two men were rescued over ladders in a blaze that badly damaged the upper floors of the Kidder chemical plant near City sq., Charlestown. The rescued pair, Edward Boardman of Pembrooke st., Medford, and John Dunlay of Glendale ave., Somerville, were shouting from upper windows when firemen arrived.

Fires in North st. and Elm st., both West Somerville, and both at the same time gave the rescue of

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Jack Frost Nips Doctor, Too



Dr. Samuel H. Levy was one of the busy "frostbite doctors" at Haymarket Relief Hospital today until Jack Frost turned and nipped the doctor's fingers, too. Then Dr. Levy had to treat himself. All the hospitals had "frostbite staffs" on the job pulling Mr. Frost's teeth out of ears, fingers, noses and toes. Andrew Martin's ears are the sufferers in the picture.

THREE DIE AS SUB-ZERO WAVE HITS ALL N. E.

Cold Spell Is to Stay; Mail Deliveries Suspended

Picture on Page 3.

Eighteen degrees below zero!

That was Boston's official temperature — an all-time record—at 8:20 a. m.

Sub-zero temperatures, first recorded at 4 a. m., continued through the day and will continue tonight. It may "warm up" to four below zero during the night, the weather man predicted.

The worst cold wave in 61 years of weather bureau history has all New England in a shackle of ice and snow.

Three deaths were recorded in Greater Boston, in addition to other fatalities indirectly attributed to the cold. Hundreds were treated in the city and suburban hospitals for frost bites—severely in many cases.

At the Haymarket Relief Station alone, 150 persons were treated for frost-bite up to one p. m.

Boston's second coldest day in history was Dec. 30, 1917, when it was 14 below. The third coldest was 12 below on Dec. 23, 1883.

The three railroad systems were crippled, with all trains running far behind schedule.

Auto traffic was the thinnest in years; almost every other car was frozen up.

The streets of Boston took on a deserted appearance, and business suffered.

Mail deliveries were cancelled as the bright sun of midday brought no relief.

At 1 p. m., with the glass reading 10 below, Public Works Commis-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

BABY VAMPIRE BAT IS DEAD

New York, Dec. 29 (US)—"Dracula" is dead!

However, it wasn't Bram Stoker's man-bat—nor the drama—nor the movie—but the tiny, brown baby "vampire bat" which for three days after the death of its mother fought valiantly to live at the Bronx Zoo.

Dr. Raymond Ditmars and his assistants fought, too—preparing special food—and striving with all the skill at their command to keep the little Panamanian rodent alive.

The mother lived 16 weeks and three days in captivity—and the baby bat was 23 days old when it succumbed.

Train Hits Auto, 4 Die

London, Ont., Dec. 29—Jean Stewart, 23, Georgianna Munro, 24, Sarah Paterson, 26 and Carmen Evans, 27, were killed today at the village of Rodney, near here, when their car was demolished by a Michigan Central train.

King Boris Recovers From Flu

Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 29 (AP)—King Boris is rapidly recovering from an attack of influenza, an official statement said today, but as a precautionary measure he will remain in bed a day or two longer.

Cold, Colder, Very Cold

Was it cold? Here are the official temperatures registered at the weather bureau on Boston's coldest day:

BOSTON TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	7	8:20 a. m.*	18
2 a. m.	8	9 a. m.	10
3 a. m.	10	10 a. m.	15
4 a. m.	11	11 a. m.	14
5 a. m.	13	12 noon.	11
6 a. m.	14	1 p. m.	10
7 a. m.	16	2 p. m.	5
8 a. m.	15	3 p. m.	3

*New all-time record.

Not to be outdone, the suburbs came through with these chilly figures on thermometer readings:

SUB-ZERO COLD SPOTS

Boston	18	Waltham	15
Revere	23	Lynn	16
Chelsea	21	Scituate	12
Winthrop	23	Belmont	13
Medford	10	Bedford	24
Weymouth	17	Melrose	17
Quincy	15	Malden Sq.	14
Arlington	20	Spot Pond	18
Cambridge	16	Stoneham Sq.	16
Hingham	10	Wakefield	15
Billerica	18	Reading Sq.	20
Methuen	23	Woburn	18
Carlisle	25	Norwood	15
Lexington	20	Dedham	12
Lincoln	22	Swampscott	12
Concord	18	Saugus	20
Nahant	11	Peabody	14
No. Saugus	23	Marblehead	16

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE	17
BETTY ALDEN	8
BILL CORUM	19
BRIDGE, by Mrs. Culbertson	11
CHARLES H. TOWNE	9
CLASSIFIED	22
COMICS	23
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	23
DRAMA AND SCREEN	14, 15
EDGAR A. GUEST	24
EDITORIAL	24
EDWIN C. HILL	24
ELSIE ROBINSON	24
EMBROIDERY PATTERN	23
FINANCIAL	20, 21
"FOURTH DEGREE"	11
GEORGE HOLLAND	14
JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.	24
KATHERINE HEPBURN	12
LOUELLA PARSONS	19
LOUIS SOBOL	10
MARCH OF EVENTS	9
MARTHA LEE	16
O. O. McINTYRE	24
PRIZE RECIPES	22
ROBERT E. ROGERS	9
RADIO NEWS	10
SKIPPY	13
SPORTS	17, 18, 19
SOCIETY	6

'NAZARINE' WINS APPEAL FIGHT

Stays of execution, pending supreme court rulings, were granted in Superior Court today, to Nicolo Colangelo, self-styled "Nazarene," and his right hand man, Vincent Roselli, "St. Peter."

Each was sentenced last week to serve six months in the House of Correction, after a jury had found them guilty on a charge of conspiracy to steal.

The stays are until Feb. 14 and Colangelo furnished bail of $4000 immediately.

Brain Operation on Baby Is Reported Success

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP)—The delicate brain operation on which, it is thought, depends the life of Sue Trammel, five-months-old baby rushed by air here from Houston, Texas, was a success, according to a Johns Hopkins Hospital bulletin today.

Dr. Walter E. Dandy performed the operation, the ordeal requiring two hours.

"The operation has been completed and the child's condition is good," the bulletin reported.

"The operation may be termed successful.

"The obstruction which caused the hydro-cephalus condition has been removed.

"The ultimate outcome of the operation cannot, of course, be determined at this time."

Hospital attaches said that it would be "quite a while" before the ultimate outcome of the operation could be determined.

Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Tyrrel Trammel of Houston, who already have lost one child from the same disease. When the baby contracted the same ailment, they chartered an airplane, flown by Speed-Pilot Jimmy Wedell, and made an 11-hour, 1400-mile dash here from Texas. The parents and the baby's grandmother, uncle and nurse came with her.

ROOSEVELT DECLARES U. S. BAN ON ENTRY INTO LEAGUE

ARMED INTERVENTION UPON FOREIGN SOIL PROSCRIBED

President, at Wilson Anniversary Dinner, Condemns Intrigue in Far East and in Europe

Washington, Dec. 29 (INS)—South America today had new assurances from President Roosevelt of this government's sincere desire to strengthen the bonds of friendship with the nations of this hemisphere while Europe had definite notice the United States intends to keep out of the League of Nations.

In one of the most important declarations on foreign policy since he entered the White House, President Roosevelt, in an address last night before a dinner of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation at the Mayflower Hotel, declared:

"The definite policy of the United States from now on is one opposed to armed intervention."

At the same time, the President declared the United States, while willing to co-operate with the League of Nations, does not contemplate membership in that body.

TRIBUTE TO WILSON

Although giving the league due credit for its social work in the international field and what little peace work it has accomplished, Mr. Roosevelt bitterly assailed the political intrigue which marked its birth.

Declaring the blame for the danger to world peace lies not in the world population but in the political leaders of that population, the President recalled the "gallant appeal" made by President Wilson to the masses of the world to banish war.

The masses, he said, were stirred as never before by Wilson's appeal, but, he added:

"It meant little to the imagination or the hearts of a large number of the so-called statesmen who gathered in Paris to assemble a treaty of so-called peace in 1919."

"I saw that with my own eyes and heard that with my own ears. Political profit, personal prestige, national aggrandizement attended the birth of the League of Nations and handicapped it from its infancy by seeking their own profit and their own safety first.

SOME LEAGUE PROGRESS

"I believe I express the views of my countrymen when I state that the old politics, alliances, combinations and balances of power have proved themselves inadequate for the preservation of world peace."

Despite the political intrigue that has surrounded the League, the President said the fact it serves as a common meeting place and en-

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

Heiress Can't Shake Hubby



Janet Snowden, heiress to a lot of oil millions, has to stay married. Her plea to annul her wedding to Prince Di Siriggnano Don Francesco Caravita was denied in the New York courts today. So wedded in haste—a one-day courtship—she can repent in leisure.

NAZIS RESHAPE THEIR LAWS ON RACIAL BASE

Improvements on Roman Measures Sought for All Drafts

By WALTER BROCKMANN
Associated Press Foreign Staff

Berlin, Dec. 29 (AP)—Centuries of legal custom and experience are being scrapped in the process of confirming German law to Nazi racial ideals.

"Race stamps the law," said Dr. Helmut Nicolai of the Ministry of Interior, one of the guiding spirits of the reform. "The whole legal system will be constructed on the idea of race."

In the opinion of Hans Frank, Nazi commissar of justice, the new Teutonic-spirited law now in the making will be equal, if not better, than Roman law which has constituted the basis of the German legal system for 400 years.

"Roman law," he said, "was undoubtedly a great cultural achievement on the part of the Roman people, but I am certain that the new German law based on German kultur und rasse (culture and race) will be at least as good."

TWO TYPES OF JUSTICE

The Nazi law reformers are taking much inspiration from the 700-year-old "Sachsenspiegel," a compilation of legendary and ancient Teutonic customs, the original of which is preserved in the state library at Berlin.

That the Nazis think the Germans are not meant for the type of justice being administered elsewhere is apparent from a statement of Dr. Nicolai.

"There are two types of justice in history," he said.

"The Nordic-Teutonic kind is something one feels. The racially pure Teuton has a pronounced sense of justice. His conscience tells him what is right and what is wrong.

ORIENTAL CONSCIENCE

"The Oriental has no conscience, being of mixed race. He doesn't perceive what is right as clearly as the German and that is why he is obliged to learn law, to read and to write it. National Socialism (Nazi-ism) again bids itself to the age-old heritage of racialism as the center of the nation."

One of the most striking examples of Chancellor Hitler's Anti-Semitic policy is afforded by the wholesale removal of Jews from the legal system.

Janet Snowden Bridal Ties Held Binding

New York, Dec. 29 (INS)—Like it or not, Janet Snowden is still the Princess Di Siriggnano Don Francesco Caravita.

Turning down a reco mendation from Referee Lloyd D. Frost that the pretty, youthful heiress to oil millions be granted an annulment of her brief wedding to the young Italian nobleman, Justice George H. Taylor, Jr., denied the application for annulment.

Janet, who wed the prince secretly at city hall here after a brief and whirlwind courtship, asked the annulment on the ground the marital spell had lasted only four days and that the marriage was one in name only, as well as a charge that Prince Caravita had misrepresented his financial position and prospects to her.

In the hearing before Recorder Frost, Janet had testified that the couple had occupied a room at her sister's apartment, had visited friends in Connecticut and occupied a suite at a swank hotel here.

"On these occasions," the recorder asked, "was the marriage consummated?"

"Not that I recall," was her reply.

"This testimony," Justice Taylor declared, "is simply incredible."

Justice Taylor allowed Janet 10 days in which to "produce further evidence, if she can," warranting an annulment. Otherwise, kissed or unkissed, the pretty heiress will remain legally linked with her unwanted spouse, now in Italy.

Justice Taylor mentioned that according to testimony, the Princess "visited a speakeasy with the defendant shortly after she first met him" and commented that, "despite her youth, she was an intelligent, sophisticated girl."

The decision continues:

"She claims to have been imposed on and induced to marry the defendant, an alleged nobleman whom she knew for one day only, by the latter's false representations as to his extensive property and as to his ability to give her $300 a month as an allowance."

Justice Taylor then quoted Referee Frost, who had asked:

"Did you accept him on the basis of this?"

To which the Princess had replied:

"No. Because I loved him."

REFEREE OVERRULED

Formally rejecting the plea for annulment which had been recommended by Frost, the judge said:

"In view of the public policy of the State related to the still (with us) sacred institution of marriage, the proofs before the learned referee are wholly insufficient to warrant annulment on grounds of fraud, even though the parties are apparently willing, if not anxious, to have it annulled."

The Prince, an amateur automobile racing enthusiast, sailed for his native Italy shortly after his bride of a few days left him. The couple were introduced by the Prince and Princess Giroiamo Ronpigliosi when Prince Caravita arrived in this country. The Princess Rospigliosi is the former Marian Snowden, sister of Janet.

BANK 'SUICIDE' SEEN IN TAX ON DEPOSITORS

Heavy Charges Made on Small Accounts in New York Houses

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—Discussing plans of New York banks to impose heavy service charges on checking accounts under the new bankers' code, Hugh S. Johnson today indicated he would give these proposals careful scrutiny before approving them.

"If the banks want to commit suicide," Johnson replied to a suggestion that the New York proposals appeared excessive, "no one is going to worry very much about it."

He said, however, that his chief interest was for the protection of the public.

The New York banks' code levies charges so stiff on balances of less than $300 that the prediction was freely heard that paying by check would become much less popular.

The code, which is to be submitted to the banking code committee representing the NRA and the American Bankers Association, provides among other things:

On balances under $200 a minimum charge of not less than $2 a month.

This $2 charge is to be reduced five cents for every $25 of collected balance.

Each $25 of collected balance will permit two free "items" of banking activity a month.

For items in excess of the foregoing a charge of two and one-half cents each is to be made.

Discussing the labor situation, Gen. Johnson said W. H. Davis, national compliance director, had informed him that charges lodged by William Green against Henry Ford, alleging code violation, were not wholly supported by the affidavits presented and required more original proof before the government could go ahead with any prosecution. Johnson said the additional proof would be sought.

HOMES COMBED FOR SLAYER

Unless the present house-to-house search being conducted by 51 policemen working day and night develops a clue, the bake shop slaying of 18-year-old Ethel Zuckerman, stabbed to death two weeks ago, will find its place in the files of unsolved murders.

That was the opinion voiced today by police executives as they admitted the murder—one of the most brutal in the annals of the Boston police department—had developed into a "perfect" crime.

The area being covered by the officers is bounded by the Fort Point Channel, Mott, Washington and East Newton sts.

TRUCK STRIKE END ORDERED

Striking employes of trucking companies in western Massachusetts must be returned to their former positions, with no discrimination, and employers are sharply rebuked for their uncompromising attitude in a ruling today by the National Labor Board.

The board, reviewing the case, appealed after the Boston Regional Board had heard it, backed up the decision of the latter body.

The decision today stipulated the strike must end at once, that strikers be reinstated and union representatives proceed to negotiate agreements in regard to wages, hours, and working conditions.

DEATH REPRIEVE REFUSED BOY

Denver, Dec. 29 (INS)—Walter Reppin, 18-year-old Newark, N. J., slayer, the boy who "never had a chance," must die in the lethal gas chamber of the Colorado penitentiary next week.

Gov. E. C. Johnson today declined to extend executive clemency.

The Governor's statement read:

"The fact that Reppin is only 18 is a mitigating circumstance but the only real reason I might have had for granting clemency is that legal executions are barbarous and as opposed to capital punishment.

"However, in Reppin's case I do not see any reason for interfering with the verdict of a trial court. There is absolutely no question of his guilt.

"I feel that carrying out the court's sentence in the case will discourage any effort at lynch law in this state."

SON SELLS RUM DAD DENOUNCES

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—The Evening Post today printed a story in the form of an open letter to Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, New York commissioner of health, alleging that his son, Shirley W. Wynne, Jr., "is selling precisely the non-McCoy booze you rallied against in the public prints."

The Commissioner's son conducts an uptown liquor store. Two Post reporters bought four pints of whisky, the story said, and had them analyzed by Dr. Benjamin Jurist, who reported that three of them—the most expensive—were alcohol, water and flavoring with a trace of real whisky.

The fourth bottle, the Post said, contained true, though young whisky, and was the cheapest.

NATIONS LAUD PEACE SPEECH

By International News Service.

Almost unstinted praise was heaped upon President Roosevelt by the chancelleries of Europe South and Central America today as his address on foreign affairs was read with avid interest throughout the world.

London—Press and officialdom characterized the disarmament and non-aggression angles as "extremely well-timed" and placing his foreign policy before the world at a time when conditions in Central Europe and in the Far East are thoroughly disturbed.

Paris—Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour hailed it as "magnificent, saying "it backs up the French attitude regarding disarmaments, and comes at a psychological moment."

Havana—Official Havana was jubilant over President Roosevelt's firm declaration against armed intervention. It was interpreted here as being concerned directly with Cuba.

Berlin—That America sees disarmament negotiations as specifically a European matter was the interpretation placed in official circles here upon President Roosevelt's speech.

$10,000 Fire Sweeps Rubber Storeroom

Starting from an electrical short-circuit fire swept through the offices and stock rooms of the Foster Rubber Co., 34 Merchants' row and caused damage in excess of $10,000 before it was brought under control.

Twenty-three persons were taken to Cambridge hospitals before 9 a. m. Five of these were CWA workers taken to Cambridge Hospital on Mt. Auburn st. Four men employed on a Metropolitan District project in Memorial drive also were taken to this hospital.

QUARREL TRAPS P. O. SUSPECT

Said to be wanted in Roxbury for stealing blank postal money orders, George Riley, 38, who gave L. address as Boston, today was under arrest in New York after being badly cut by a bottle wielded by a woman companion during an alleged drinking bout.

Riley's arrest came about after he signed a complaint against his girl companion, Ethel Seiderbaum, 20-year-old manicurist, whom he charged attacked him with a bottle after he upbraided her for accepting attentions of another man.

HOPKINS SEEKS 100 MILLIONS

Washington, Dec. 29 (INS)—An additional $100,000,000 for unemployment relief will be asked by Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator.

He announced today present funds are sufficient until April and the additional millions will be asked to extend the program to July.

In addition, Hopkins expects additional funds from the Public Works Administration to extend CWA employment beyond mid-February.

Hopkins was advised the public work's fund is exhausted and he said he did not know what procedure would be followed in allocating further funds for civil works.

JAPAN'S CROWN PRINCE NAMED

Tokio, Dec. 29 (AP)—Japan's beloved little crown prince received a name today in a fete day throughout the empire. In a two-hour ceremony his father announced his full name as Akihito Tsugu No Miya, which means "Prince of the August Succession" and Enlightened Benevolence."

If the infant lives to succeed Emperor Hirohito, he will be known as Akihito.

M'Adoo Foe Trains on Stage for Statesman's Role

New Haven, Ct., Dec. 29—Talant Tubbs, 36, of San Francisco, who ran up 750,000 votes against William McAdoo in California's 1932 senatorial campaign, was well received in his professional stage debut here. He is playing a modest part in "Dark Victory," which opened here before going to New York.

Tubbs, who plays the part of Bill Ewing, playboy and arrant husband, in the play, said that he has no intention of deserting politics.

"Politics," said Tubbs, "is a preparation for the stage; and the stage can contribute to the rising statesman."

At 27, Tubbs was elected state senator in California. He is an official of Tubbs Cordage, rope manufacturers in San Francisco.

Although "Dark Victory" is Tubbs' first professional appearance, he had played much in amateur theatricals at the Santa Barbara school in Carpinteria, Cal.

"While the part I have in the play is a modest one," Tubbs said, "I am giving it everything I've got in the hope it can prepare me for more substantial roles later on."

NRA

Listen to Station WHDH—7:30 to 8 A. M.

Filene's

AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT for MEN

SATURDAY at 9

Here's relief for the "hard hit" pocketbook—

MEN'S

big warm blue or fleecy and other

over-coats

$10

end of season lot bought from a big New York maker for cash

Plenty of dark overplaids, blues, plain grays and others.

Double breasted models, with half belts, sizes 36 to 46 regular in one kind or another

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days; remainder sent to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

ready SATURDAY at 9 A. M.
originally $9,867—now $4,265
entire retail stock of
Washington Tie Shop
777 Washington St., Boston

Shirts, sox, underwear, caps, etc.
few soiled, mostly one year old, few older

broadcloth, madras, etc., SHIRTS	50c
rayon and silk, etc., SOX	12c
balbriggan shirts or drawers	29c
athletic shirts or shorts	17c
nainsook athletic union suits	39c
famous brand laundered collars	5c
48 prs. men's pants	$1.65
heavy cotton ribbed shirts or drawers	39c
96 work shirts	35c
men's cotton or rayon and cotton sox	8c
41 men's cloth caps (soiled)	10c

—Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders—

Sears

First Quality Black and Brown

2-Snap Rubber Gaiters

Buy Now and Save 79c Pair

Sizes 4 to 9—to fit all heel height. One of the best values we know of for the money.

BUY YOUR AUTO CHAINS AT SEARS

BOSTON—Audubon Road and Brookline Avenue
CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Square

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BUY—SLEDS at Sears

While These Low Prices Prevail

36-Inch Sleds $1.59

56-Inch Sleds $2.79

Toboggans

Four Feet $3.98

Six Feet $6.75

Eight Feet $9.25

PINE SKIS

Skis, 4 ft. Pr.. 98c
Skis, 5 ft. Pr. $1.59
Skis, 6 ft. Pr. $2.19
Skis, 7 ft. Pr. $2.69
Skis, 8 ft. Pr. $3.19

ASH SKIS

Skis, 6 ft. Pr. $3.98
Skis, 7 ft. Pr. $4.69
Skis, 8 ft. Pr. $5.25

SKI POLES

95c Each, 2 for $1.85

Sears

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Boston — Audubon Rd. and Brookline Ave.
Cambridge—1815 Mass. Ave., near Porter Square.

JELKE DISCORDS DUE FOR AIRING ON ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

SARTORIAL KING AND WIFE GIRD FOR HEARING

Marital Disputes to Be Aired for Throng Again

(PICTURE ON PAGE 1)

Providence, Dec. 29—Spotlighting of F. Frazier Jelke as one of the "10 best-dressed men in the world" has apparently renewed the desires of himself and his wife to have the law separate them permanently.

Since last June in Newport, when their startling cross-suits for divorce wound up in a draw, both Jelke and his wife, Mrs. Eugenia "Nini" Jelke have shunned the calcium glow.

VALENTINE DAY CALL

Announcement of Jelke's selection as one of the world's triumphant 10, insofar as sartorial splendor is concerned, apparently provided the necessary spark to start the sensational battle all over again. At least the announcement was followed almost immediately by preliminary steps to renew the battle before the Supreme Court here.

The first step came here when attorneys for both Jelke and the attractive "Nini" agreed to postpone the opening of the case until Feb. 14—of all days. Yes, Valentine's Day!

The suits of the couple were heard in Newport last May and June, by Judge Charles A. Walsh, and crusty dowagers vied with thrill-seeking debs for seats during the torrid testimony. Jelke charged his wife with cruelty and with being unfaithful and habitually intoxicated.

BLAMELESS "PLAY GIRL"

Mrs. Jelke charged her husband with cruelty. Judge Walsh found both guilty of extreme cruelty to each other and, therefore, could not grant divorces. He described Mrs. Jelke as a "blameless playgirl," as far as infidelity charges were concerned, and expressed the opinion that Jelke, was guilty of assault on her several times, to provoke certain alleged instances of cruelty on her part.

Mrs. Jelke is the former Eugenia Woodward, daughter of a prominent Birmingham, Ala., family.

Bandit Robs 'L' Cashier of $56

A masked bandit last night walked up to Helena La Blanc, 43, cashier in the Bowdoin Sq. Elevated station, stuck a gun through the grill work, and said, "Take a walk down the platform." The frightened woman did as ordered, and the man stepped into the booth and took $56 from the till and disappeared.

VETS TO HONOR CURLEY'S EXIT

More than 600 Boston veterans and their ladies will pay tribute to Mayor Curley at a dinner in the Copley-Plaza tomorrow night and hear his farewell address.

The mayor will be presented a gift from the veterans for his efforts in their welfare. Maj. Edwin H. Cooper, head of the Legion of Valor, is in charge of the dinner, a testimonial from veterans of all wars.

Lowell Thomas, radio news commentator; Prof. William E. Rogers, and several other celebrities will feature the speakers' list.

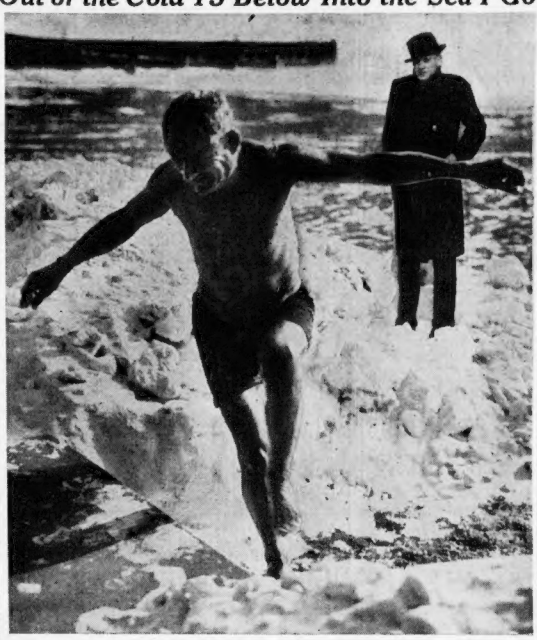
Maj. Cooper, in announcing that 600 had already reserved places for the dinner, said a few more can be accommodated if they call Liberty 1514, Military Order of the World War office, at the First Corps Cadet armory.

CLOSED FEDERAL BANK WINS SUIT

The Federal National Bank is entitled to full payment on a check it accepted for collection the day before the institution closed, Judge Hugh D. McLellan ruled in Federal court yesterday, in a decision of far-reaching importance.

The suit was for collection of $1070 on a check made out by the D'Amore Construction Co. of Boston, payable at a Boston bank to William R. McLoughlin, Inc., of Worcester. It was cashed by the Bancroft Trust in Worcester and sent to the Federal for collection.

Out of the Cold 15 Below Into the Sea I Go



John Preble, 64, mind you, dived blithefully into the old ocean today—and while you shivered and shook and froze as ice, he exhilarated and thrilled and was warm as toast. That's what he said, anyhow, and none could disprove it, for none was brave enough to test the water. Preble is a Brownie, a daily dipping sort of sect, and he lives in Wren st., West Roxbury. He's shown at L st. diving into—— br-r-rr! (Boston American photo.)

GIRL, 12, ADMITS KILLING CHUM

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 29 (INS)—"I did it. Josie told lies about me and my family. I lost my temper. I did it."

With those half-defiant, half-frightened statements confronting them like gruesome fragments of a nightmare, Westchester County officials today prepared to renew questioning of 13-year-old Mary Kavala, who climaxed a four-day long series of stories with the admission that she had murdered Josephine Woropay, her 8-year-old playmate and neighbor in Hastings-on-Hudson.

Persistent questioning brought the "break" in the case which had puzzled authorities for nearly a week.

"I did it," she told her questioners. "Josie told lies about me and my family.

"I hit her with a rock. She fell down on the ground and I hit her again.

"I took a piece of rubber then and twisted it twice around her neck. Then I turned her over and took some string and tied her hands and wound it around her neck."

Mary faltered, then broke out sobbing.

"Now I'm sorry," she wept as hardened police officials looked away.

HAT GIRL'S EARL IN NEW SUIT

Reno, Nev., Dec. 29 (INS)—Christian Arthur Wellesley, fourth Earl of Cowley, "convenanted" to pay $20,000 in semi-annual instalments of $500, but failed to make payment in July, Harrison Lillibridge, New York, charged today in filing civil suit for $15,500 against the British nobleman.

Wellesley resides on a ranch near here with his bride, Mary Elsie Himes, former Reno night club hat check girl he married shortly after divorcing Mae Josephine Callicott, former British actress, last June.

Denton Post, V.F.W., to Celebrate Jan. 1

The Gordon E. Denton Post, V. F. W., will celebrate New Year's with a whist party and dance on next Monday evening in the Old Franklin schoolhouse, Washington st., near Dover st.

The committee includes Commander Ralph M. Murray, Harry Cohen, Harry Raskin, Michael Welk, Otis Vaughn, John Davis, David Epstein, George DiCicco and Joseph Sullivan.

Bankrupt, Says Lynn Man

Morris A. Kimmel of 11 Summer circle, Lynn, filed a valuntary petition in bankdupicy in federal court today, disclosing liabilities of $3,-876.53 and assets of $233.25.

Bather Finds Ocean Warm

Four intrepid souls, who come under the classification of "L st. Brownies," kept up the hardy tradition of their order today by braving the frozen wastes of the North Atlantic in that particular section where it washes the South Boston beach line.

Imagine the surprise of Harry Burman, one of the brave quartet, when he squinted along his pocket thermometer, which he carried in his hand on account of Brownies not using pockets.

The temperature of the water was 27 degrees above zero. The air was 15 below.

This happened at 6:30 a. m., Brownie Burman is alive to tell it; 64-year-old Senior Brownie John Preble of Roxbury confirms it.

Moral: Be a Brownie.

GIRLS' 9TH DAY UP IN STORM

Miami, Fla., Dec. 29 (AP)—Battling a dense low-hanging fog that shut off their view of the ground, Frances Marsalis and Helen Richey today added hours to their record-breaking endurance refueling flight mark.

The women, fighting exhaustion, remained undecided as to how long they will continue the flight that broke the previous record of eight days, four hours and five minutes at 8:08 p. m. yesterday.

"You should have been up here from 4:30 until daylight," Mrs. Marsalis wrote her ground crew in a note dropped to the airport. "You might not have been frightened, but I was considerably worried.

"The airport disappeared. I followed down to 400 feet on my altimeter, then decided it was no place for me, so I pulled up and went to the beach.

"Well, it was lightning to beat the dickens. What a morning!"

16 Injured in Crash

Montreal, Dec. 29—Sixteen persons were injured here in a collision between a street car and a heavily-loaded motor bus.

Woburn Girls Weep; Real 'Granny' to Head March

Cute little debs of Woburn, whose hearts have been skipping beats over the problem of who is going to lead the grand march with Mayor-elect Edward W. Kenney at the ball to be given in his honor January 8, can go to bed with the thing solved.

For the lady has been chosen, and by the mayor-elect himself. No fluffy and winsome miss of 18 nor yet a pretty matron in her twenties is going to hold the spotlight with the town's chief executive. Instead, Kenney has chosen Mrs. Maria Kilduff, whose official position in the Kenney household is that of housekeeper.

Mrs. Kilduff, who is a mother and a grandmother, has been practically a mother to Kenney since the death, four years ago, of Mrs. Margaret E. Kenney. And she calls the mayor-elect "My Ned."

And so all the pretty debutantes can put away their frocks or make other arrangements about finding an escort for the big event.

MAYFAIR LOSES NEW RUM PLEA

Persons, whose desires to "eut in on the gravy" of legal liquor selling have been thwarted by the bans of their local licensing boards, will have their day in court today when the state alcoholic beverages commission opens hearings on their appeals.

Four appeals of Boston would-be sellers of hard liquor will be heard by the board today. The hearings open at 10 a. m.

The Boston appellants are: Rosario Orlandella, Thatcher st., North End, restaurant; Palais Royal, Huntington ave., Back Bay, restaurant; Atlantic Pharmacal Co., State st., package store, and Michael Maruzzi, Friend st., North End, restaurant.

The Boston license board yesterday granted a club liquor license to Boston Lodge of Elks, Stuart st., and flatly refused a license of any kind "under any circumstances" to the Club Mayfair.

The refusal of any license for the Mayfair came after former Governor's Councillor James H. Brennan sought a restaurant license for the club.

ARLENE JUDGE IN TRAIN CRASH

San Bernardino, Cal., Dec. 29 (INS)—Scores of passengers were shaken up or bruised when two crack eastbound trains, the Santa Fe Chief and the Union Pacific Limited, collided in the railroad yards here today.

Among the injured are Arlene Judge, Hollywood motion picture star, cut and bruised; her husband, Wesley Ruggles, Hollywood movie director, bruised; Travers Banton, Hollywood movie costume designer, bruises and lacerations, and E. W. Harriet, mail clerk.

QUIGLEY SAYS 41 POLICEMEN WATCHED VOTE

Many Witnesses Rush to Testify for Chelsea Mayor

Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley assigned 41 police officers to the Chelsea polls on election day and left only 11 policemen on general duty, he admitted today at the hearing on the petition seeking to void his reelection.

Quigley also admited that in the polling booth, where he is charged with stuffing a ballot box, there were but two Melley workers, while there were seven precinct officers and a police officer assigned there by the mayor.

The two Melley workers, Mrs. William H. Melley, wife of the state representative defeated by Quigley in the election, and it was through her that the ballot box stuffing charge was made.

Quigley was allowed to end his testimony today after 15 minutes of additional cross-examination, during which he was quizzed as to the degree of his friendship with a number of Chelsea men, several of them noted characters.

When Quigley finished the court was asked by one of his counsel, Wendell P. Murray, for advice on what should be done about a throng of witnesses waiting out in the corridor, all of them declared volunteers for Quigley and including policemen, city officials, former city officials and just voters.

The court decided it would be hopeless to attempt to sift them out and ruled that they could be heard as speedily as possible.

Samuel Leader, school committee member, then testified that he saw no unusual excitement on election day and witnessed nothing out of the way.

Mary Branchesk, a voter, testified she rode in a Quigley car and saw no disorders.

ARREST NEAR IN BAKERY GIRL SLAYING

Police Capt. Claflin on a "Long Trip" to Get Suspect

Decisive police news, veiled in all possible secrecy, indicated today the solution of the fiend murder of Ethel Zuckerman in a South End bakery four days before Christmas, was close at hand.

Capt. James R. Claflin of the Warren ave. station, left today with two of his officers on what was officially described as **"a long trip of a serious nature."**

It was understood, however, the journey has for its purpose the arrest of the 19-year-old girl's killer. But the destination could not be learned.

At the same time there were indications that Dist.-Atty. Foley was prepared to demand an indictment as soon as the suspect is arrested.

It is believed it was Foley who gave the police their most fruitful clue.

He was seen at the Warren ave. police station late last night, and detectives worked today on information he apparently supplied.

The girl was pinned to the floor of a bakery at 317 Harrison ave. on the night of Dec. 21. On her forehead was carved a rude, bloody cross.

Jack Frost Grabs Reportorial Ears

After years of having his ears burn, Harry V. McCormick, of Forest Hills, veteran police reporter for the Boston Traveler, has his ears frost-bitten today—but got little sympathy.

In fact, the veteran got so little that when he was dousing cold water on his ears in the press washroom at police headquarters several apples were tossed into the water for him to bob. The ears were thawed out, and McCormick put the apples in his pocket.

Stars in Wreck



Arlene Judge and her husband, Wesley Ruggles, both of movie fame, were injured today when two crack California trains collided in San Bernardino.

$25,000 FAILS TO EXCITE VET CHAUFFEUR

Hillis Grateful for Bequest, But Says Not Necessary

There is an opportunity for any one with a persuasive tongue and a need for $25,000 to try to talk themselves into this amount.

For William Hillis, chauffeur for the late Miss Abby W. Hunt, of the Back Bay and Beverly, who received a bequest of $25,000 and three autos under the terms of her will, has come forward with the assertion that he has no use for this large bundle of banknotes.

GRATE FUL BUT—

He points out that during his 31 years of service with the Hunt family he has managed to save enough of his salary to make him comfortably well-off and that the bequest is really unnecessary.

He admitted that he was grateful for the bequest but that it was really unnecessary. He received the largest bequest of any of the 18 servants in the family, all of whom were remembered in a list of bequests totaling $125,000.

So there is the opportunity. The money is coming to him and he admits he doesn't want it or need it. But it would be a very good gamble to bet that when it is presented he will accept it. And also the three autos, which he has not decided to what use he will put.

TAKEN TO EUROPE

Hillis entered the service of the Hunt family as a coachman 31 years ago. Twenty years ago Miss Hunt decided to purchase an auto and asked Hillis to learn to drive it. He did and became so expert that Miss Hunt and her sister would allow no one else to act as chauffeur for them.

So pleased were they with his driving that they took him with them on several European trips to drive them through the different countries they visited.

THE

Metropolitan Opera Association

OF NEW YORK

is pleased to announce that in collaboration with the proprietors of LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes, it has been enabled to utilize the complete facilities of both the Red and the Blue networks of the National Broadcasting Company, to the end that on Saturday, December 30, and every Saturday thereafter, from two o'clock, Eastern Standard time, and until such time as each Opera is finished—the complete Operas presented at the Metropolitan Opera House will be broadcast. We know that the public will be glad to avail themselves of these unique opportunities. They mean that Opera in its best form is brought to every home in the United States. We feel that this is a great step forward in the development of fine music in this country, and that it will be of great interest and a source of pleasure to the entire American public.

Metropolitan Opera Association

Giulio Gatti-Casazza

GIULIO GATTI-CASAZZA

General Manager

BRITAIN DECIDES TO REJECT GERMAN PLEA TO REARM

International Control of Nazi Storm Troops and New "Labor Corps" Among Demands on Berlin

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
London correspondent of Universal Service, who has just arrived in New York

(World Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

New York, Dec. 29—Great Britain has rejected Germany's demands for rearmament and, at the same time, asks for international supervision not only of the Nazi storm troops, but of the new German labor corps.

A note setting forth Britain's rejection and the view she takes of Germany's demand, I learn exclusively on high diplomatic authority, is ready for dispatch to Berlin. This is confirmed by dispatches from Paris, which indicate a solid front linking Great Britain, France and Belgium.

REPLY TO HITLER

Great Britain, in reply to Chancellor Hitler's note of December 11, states categorically she is unable to accept the claim of Germany to an army of 300,000 short-term conscript men to replace the present Reichswehr of 100,000 troops.

The British state their satisfaction at Germany's claim that the storm troop organizations are not military units, and that Hitler is "willing" to have this verified by international supervision and inspection, provided other nations agree to international supervision.

But at the same time, Great Britain asks that similar assurance be given that the new Labor Corps are not in any way military units and that this also be submitted to international verification.

HOLDUP AT GENEVA

Great Britain likewise rejects the assertion of Der Fuehrer that the so-called "highly armed" powers are not willing to disarm.

Germany is informed that every country at the disarmament conference is ready to resume discussions at Geneva next month, and that all have accepted the British draft convention as the basis of a disarmament agreement—an agreement that will permit "substantial" disarmament.

The disarmament conference is prevented from continuing, Germany is informed, only because of Germany's refusal to participate.

In reply to Herr Hitler's statement, contained in the German note, that Germany alone has fulfilled her obligations to disarm under the Versailles treaty, Great Britain declares she reserves the right at some future date to express her opinion.

SECRET ARMING CHARGED

In this connection, it is to be pointed out that France is said to have already prepared a dossier of Germany's alleged "secret" rearmament, but that French statesmen are unwilling to introduce this publicly until occasion demands.

In rejecting Hitler's claim for 300,000 men, Great Britain declares this would give Germany superiority of "home" forces over France. Under the MacDonald draft France is permitted only 200,000 "metropolitan" or home troops. Under the British draft, Germany also is granted the right to have 200,000 home troops, thus granting Germany "equality" of status.

The British draft, however, permits France 200,000 troops for colonial protection, but this is not regarded by the British as part of the home force.

PWA Lends $45,000 on Pawtucket Streets

Washington, Dec. 29—The public Works Administration has announced a loan and grant of $45,000 to Pawtucket, R. I., for reconstruction of a section of Main street.

The work will involve replacement of existing water and sewer lines as well as paving the street with a concrete base and asphalt surfacing.

El Cashier Robbed by Single Bandit

A lone bandit held up Miss Helen Le Blanc of Warner st., Somerville, in her cashier's cage at the Bowdoin Sq. Subway Station and escaped with $56, police reports revealed today.

Simon to See Il Duce on January 4

Rome, Dec. 28 (INS)—Sped here by destroyer and special train, British Foreign Secretary Simon will meet Premier Mussolini, Jan. 4, for conversations expected to mark a turning point in the European crisis.

One of Italy's sleek new "sea hornets," envy of France, will carry Simon from Capri, where he spent Christmas within visiting distance of Capt. Ernst Roehm, commander of Chancellor Hitler's storm troops.

From the point where he debarks, Simon will be rushed to Rome on a special train. His journey to Capri was made in the Italian dictator's own seaplane.

In Il Duce's Palazzo Venezia, the two statesmen will discuss the outstanding problems of Europe, complicated since Hitler's ascendancy in Germany.

FRANCE STANDS WITH BRITAIN

By STANTON B. LEEDS
(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Paris, Dec. 29—The solid opposition of Great Britain, France and Belgium to Germany's demands for re-armament will be conveyed to Chancellor Hitler in an energetic note to be sent by the British government, it developed today.

This dramatic development came following the visit of the Belgian foreign minister, Paul Hymans, with Premier Camille Chautemps. The British view has already been stated by Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon.

M. Francois-Poncet, French ambassador, will present to Chancellor Hitler Jan. 5 the aid memoire the French cabinet decided upon Wednesday, in which France will turn down a suggested Franco-German politico-military accord and express willingness to discuss disarmament, not rearmament, with Germany before the disarmament commission meets in Geneva Jan. 21.

MANY FIRES IN COLD WAVE

Continued From First Page

five while firemen struggled with frozen hydrants. Mrs. Pauline Nearborn, her daughter, Mrs. Rita Watson, and the latter's daughter, Patricia, 6, were rescued in North st., together with Mrs. C. J. Benkert, occupant of another apartment.

In Elm st., Stanley Campbell was burned about the hands in trying to put out a blaze that started from an oil heater and spread through the kitchen.

At 9-11 Merrill st., Cambridge, Mrs. Clara King, 48, her son, Robert, 7, and Miss Betty Jackson, a maid, was rescued by firemen after a blaze started in the cellar from an overheated furnace pipe.

Eighteen persons, many of them children, were saved when fire broke out at 79 No. Common st., Lynn, to cause damage of $15,000.

Quincy firemen fought a stubborn two-alarm fire under a handicap of both weather and rubber fumes at the Peters Mfg. Co. plant in Old Colony ave. Overheated pipes was given as the cause.

Maine Must Stay Dry on New Year's Eve

Augusta, Me., Dec. 29—Maine New Year's celebrators won't be able to buy even 3.2 beer to accelerate their gaiety. The light beer is the only alcoholic beverage that may be legally sold in this state and the state licensing board has refused to waive its regulations to permit its sale either before or after midnight Sunday.

Fire Levels $15,000 Home in Harwich

Harwich, Dec. 28 — Believed to have been caused by a defective chimney, fire destroyed the three-story wooden house of Postmaster Arthur H. Cahoon on Bank st. here early today. The loss was estimated at $15,000.

Famed Painter Dies

Paris, Dec. 29—The painter, Robert Vonnoh, 73, of Hartford, Ct., whose work is widely known throughout the United States, is dead here.

BOSTON Sunday AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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Music Master $19.95 COMPLETE with Philco tubes



Super Heterodyne in beautiful organ type cabinet . . . the World Radio Corp. is a $350,000.00 Company whose entire resources are devoted to providing through 35 stores the best possible values and services to New England Radio Enthusiasts.

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Brand new 1934 WORLD $9.95 Complete with RCA tubes

Have one of those little personal radios handy for all the interesting broadcasts. Take one with you anywhere. AC and DC—dynamic speaker. Needs no installation, also gets police signals.

Built to sell for $19.95

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82 Summer St. Boston, Mass.

BEVERLY—175 Rantoul St.
BOSTON—52 Summer St.
BROCKTON—61 Legion Parkway
FALL RIVER—56 Pleasant St.
FRAMINGHAM—35 Concord St.
GARDNER—15 Main St.
GLOUCESTER—8 Center St.
LAWRENCE—379 Essex St.
LOWELL—328 Merrimack St.
LYNN—5 Market St.
NEW BEDFORD—1465 Acushnet
NO. ADAMS—81 Union St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—9 No. Wash. St.
NORWOOD—567 Washington St.
PITTSFIELD—44 Eagle St.
QUINCY—1315 Hancock St.
SALEM—5 St. Peter St.
TAUNTON—42 Weir St.
WOBURN—408 Main St.

MAINE
AUBURN, ME.—19 Turner St.
PORTLAND, ME.—32 Forest Ave.
RANDOLPH, ME.—1321 Main St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
BERLIN, N. H.—177 S. Mason St.
CLAREMONT, N. H.—35 Tremont Sq.
CONCORD, N. H.—72 School St.
FRANKLIN, N. H.—15 Franklin St.
KEENE, N. H.—108 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1068 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—14 Main St.

RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—92 Broad St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—150 Empire St.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—292 So. Main

VERMONT
BURLINGTON, VT.—151 Main St.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

RIB ROAST

ALL BEST CUTS OF PRIME HEAVY BEEF

17c lb



AT FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

NEW ARRIVALS ◆ GUARANTEED ◆ FANCY ◆ FRESH ◆ PLUMP

TURKEYS NORTHERN BIRDS LB 25c

• OUR USUAL GUARANTEE OF QUALITY OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED •

MEAT VALUES at Our Markets

Smoked HAMS Doraco — Whole Or Half Sugar Cured LB 17c

BRISKET Mildly Cured Corned Beef LB 19c

LAMB FORES Boned And Rolled If Desired LB 10c

SHOULDERS FRESH — Nice Lean Pork Roast LB 10c

CHUCK ROAST Boneless Oven Or Pot Roast LB 18c

MACKEREL FANCY LB 7c
SWORDFISH SLICED LB 29c
OYSTERS For Stewing Or Stuffing PT 23c

Fresh FRUIT and VEGETABLES

BALDWIN APPLES Native 5 Lbs 17c
SPINACH Large Leaf 3 Lbs 17c
CELERY Fancy Crisp 2 Bunches 25c
SQUASH BLUE HUBBARD 5 Lbs 10c
ORANGES Florida Dozen Lge Size 29c 2 Dozen Med. Size 43c
CRANBERRIES 2 Lbs 21c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

SUGAR 10 LBS 47c

BACON SLICED RINDLESS Sugar Cured LB 19c

Sealect Milk UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED 3 TALL TINS 17c

Wheat Cereal WHITE SPRAY 2 Lge 28 oz Pkgs 29c

Lobster BURNHAM & MORRILL'S NO ½ TIN 25c

Cut Beans RICHMOND GREEN or WAX 2 NO 2 TINS 25c

Campbell's Beans TIN 5c

Baked Beans SEALPAKT Oven Baked 2 Lge No 3 Tins 27c

Maltex DELICIOUS HOT CEREAL 22 oz PKG 24c

MILLBROOK CLUB BEVERAGES
GINGER ALE Lge 38 oz Bot 10c 12 12 oz BOTS 75c
CLUB SODA 6 12 oz BOTS 45c
PRICES ON ABOVE FOR CONTENTS ONLY

P&G Soap 8 Bars 25c
Camay Soap 4 Bars 19c
Statler Tissue 3 Rolls 17c
Kellogg's ALL BRAN Pkg 19c
Cocoa Bensdorp's 8 oz Tin 27c
Peanuts Jumbo Salted 1 Lb Cellophane Pkg 19c

• OUR OWN BAKERY SPECIALS •
PLAIN RYE BREAD LGE 20 oz LOAF 8c
SNOW FLAKE BUNS PKG 12½c
FRESH COOKIES ALL KINDS 2 LBS 25c
ORANGE CAKE EACH 15c

• NATIONAL BISCUIT SPECIALS •
MARSHMALLOW BUDS LB 17c
FLAKE BUTTERS 2 LB PKGS 29c

HOME STYLE HEINZ SOUPS
Cream of Tomato, Green Pea, Celery, Mushroom, Noodle, Vegetable, Creole Style Gumbo and Beef Broth
2 Pint Tins 25c

TRAINS, BUSES, TROLLEYS, 'L' ALL DELAYED

Railroads, trolley and bus lines, even the subway and elevated systems of the Boston Elevated were cripped by the intense cold today.

To make things worse, these systems were swamped by extra thousands of passengers who ordinarily use their automobiles to drive to work.

A frozen switch and a broken air line on the Forest Hills end of the elevated line, delayed thousands in the jam that ensued from 7 o'clock to nearly 8. In addition when train service was resumed, it was necessarily slow and that intensified the delay.

Generally, commuters from the north of Boston had the better of it on the railroads, with most of the locals on time or only a few minutes late.

But in the South Station and the New Haven yards, thousands of persons were delayed from a few minutes on some trains up to half an hour or forty minutes on others.

The cause was twofold. Most of the through trains from New York, Washington, Providence, Albany and other distant points were from 40 minutes to 1 hour 40 minutes late. Some had extra sections, and their arrival in the yards blocked tracks otherwise given to commuters' locals.

At the same time, the switching system was frozen in many sections, and though hydro-carbon burners were pressed into service to thaw the switches, the 10 and 12-degree below zero temperature made the fight a hard one.

The Boston Elevated suffered mainly from frozen air controls and progress was slow on the rapid transit lines, due to delay in getting doors opened and closed.

Unusually heavy passenger traffic, combined with these delays, jammed the principal terminals. During the morning rush hour trains which ordinarily leave Ashmont station on the Dorchester-Cambridge line with everyone seated and only a scattered few standing, were jammed to the doors today.

Trolleys and buses were making slow progress. While most of the roads and tracks were cleared of snow, here and there stalled autos blocked traffic as they have during the past few days. Both trolleys and buses had the same frozen control troubles as the "El" trains.

HUNDREDS ARE FROST-BITTEN

Hospitals throughtout the Boston metropolitan district today were overtaxed by long queues of victims of the record sub-zero snap.

At City Hospital, Haymarket Relief Hospital, Cambridge City Hospital, Massachusetts General and dozens of other institutions, doctors treated hundreds of cases of frost-bite.

At City Hospital, 198 persons were treated for frostbite, the majority being men and practically all suffering from frozen ears. John O'Reilley, 22, 56 Bragdon st., a chauffeur, was a lone exception, his ailment being burns sustained when a frozen radiator he was trying to warm up thawed and blew up in his face resulting in first-degree burns.

One of the few women brought into the hospital with frozen ears was Miss Frances Wells, 19, 427 Winthrop st., Winthrop. Miss Evelyn Rafalko, 25, 118 Shawmut ave., South End, who collapsed in front of 707 Washington st., this morning, was brought to the hospital by police from Warren st. station. She was forund to be suffering from exposure.

At City Hospital it was feared Arturo Pasquale, 65, of Neptune rd., East Boston, might die. He collapsed near the East Boston airport and was almost frozen to death before he was brought into the hospital.

Most of the cases, however, were less serious, being for the most part frost-bitten hands, ears, eyelids and noses.

Most of the victims were outdoor workers, many of them employed on CWA projects, while the others were nipped on their way to stores and offices.

Men dropped out of line so rapidly at the CWA job at the Hingham Ammunition Depot that the little hospital there was crowded wth frostbite cases by 9 a. m. With about 35 men being treated, the whistle was sounded at 9:30 and the remaining workers were sent home.

Meanwhile, Dr. John G. Sweeney treated seven street department workers for frozen feet. Work was then called off for the day

Ten were treated at Quincy.

Here's News! Man's Tonsils Frozen

When a man bites a dog it's news and when a man's tonsils are frozen by a cold wave, it's news, too.

At City Hospital such a case was reported today.

It is presumed the man forgot that early health adage "Breathe through your nose."

LEGAL NOTICES

Published promptly and accurately—AT LOWEST RATES. Further—a discount of 20% to lawyers (30 days)

(F. T. KEEFE)

BOSTON AMERICAN

5 Winthrop Sq.-LIB. 4000

Hundreds Frostbitten as Mercury Hits 18 Below

Continued From First Page

sioner Carven ordered 4000 city workers, engaged in snow removal, to abandon their work for the day. If it warms up they will work Saturday, Sunday and Monday in an effort to clear the streets which are still in bad condition.

A bitter northwest wind, officially measured in downtown Boston at 25 miles an hour, added greatly to the suffering.

Despite the wind, many sections of Boston harbor were frozen over and it was possible to walk on the ice from the Winthrop shore across Shirley gut to Deer island. Special precautions were being taken on the island to prevent the escape of house of correction prisoners across the ice.

The bitter, blustery cold caught the city totally unprepared. It was a "surprise" cold wave. Yesterday's official forecast had been for slightly colder weather after a night when the mercury would drop to a minimum of about 15.

G. Harold Noyes, official meteorologist, neglected to say "about 15 below."

MAKES SUDDEN PLUNGE.

Atop the new federal building, where Uncle Sam records the weather hourly, the mercury stood at 7 above at 1 o'clock this morning.

From that low point in five hours it shrunk to 13 below at 5 a. m., and then, as if taking cognizance for the first time of its audacity, checked its descent to slower pace.

Down to 14, then to 16, then up a degree to 15, and then, as if ashamed of its loss of courage, a sudden plunge to 18 below at 8:20 a. m.

In Boston and in the suburbs, the workbound thousands stepped unsuspectingly from comparatively warm homes out into the freezing atmosphere.

Many not dressed for such weather failed to realize it until it was too late to start back for more garments. Here and there the old-fashioned ear-laps blossomed out and were admired and envied. Hundreds of noses and ears and fingers were frost-bitten.

Most suburbanites, who eyed their home thermometers with dismay, figured they would find relief upon reaching Boston, for the city itself is usual 10 degrees or more warmer in cold spells than the cities and towns of Greater Boston.

NEW EXPERIENCE

During the coldest hours of the morning, thousands were pouring from the railroad terminals and the Elevated stations into weather most of them never had experienced before. Almost everybody ran to work.

The Neponset, the Mystic, the Charles rivers were frozen solid. Ice froze in the harbor for hundreds of yards out from the Winthrop shore and for a mile or more out from Quincy.

Shirley Gut, swift-running with the tide, froze to a thickness of more than an inch and through it, it was necessary to chop a twenty-foot wide passage for the Deer Island boat.

Sub-zero cold extends over the entire New England and New York map as far south as Long Island sound, the weather bureau reported. Practically no relief, the weatherman said, will come tonight.

The cold wave did many things in many places for the first time within the memory of many "oldest inhabitants."

Few vessels ventured from port, and those arriving each had an epic of battle with high seas and cold to relate, and bore evidence of that battle in smashed rigging, encrusted with ice more than a foot thick.

For the first time since 1917, the air was so much colder than the water that vapor covered over the harbor like a thick fog, endangering uch shipping as was moving. The temperature of water, taken at L st., South Boston, was 27 above.

46 AT VERMONT TOWN

Fairfax, Vt., was the coldest spot at 46.

Following after the worst snowstorm in 10 years, the intense cold added to the toll of deaths in Greater Boston, bringing the total to 19 since Tuesday's storm.

Most tragic of the newly recorded deaths was that of Annie Hamilton, 85, of 383 Broadway, Cambridge. She was found frozen to death in front of a cold furnace in the cellar of her home. On her body her pet cat was keeping a death watch.

George Warren Mitchell, 50, of 43 Revere st., Everett, member of the board of trustees of the Everett Lodge of Elks, died on the way to Whidden Hospital after collapsing while walking home.

Another victim was William Gratick, 55, of 32 Almont st., Medford, unemployed father of two children. He was stricken while waiting in line at the Medford Welfare Bureau for apples being distributed to the jobless.

In Webster, Harold Chase, 14, was drowned when he skated through thin ice on Snow's Pond.

At Hingham, Winslow Churchill, 84, was found dead at his home in Green st. The temperature in the house was below zero; apparently heart failure, induced by exposure, was the cause of death.

A city worker, David Thompson, 57, of West Springfield st., South End, collapsed from a heart attack brought on by cold and exertion as he shovelled snow in Bromfield st. He is dying at City Hospital.

4000 QUIT JOBS

The action of Public Works Commr. Carven in sending 4000 snow workers to their homes was commended by Mayor Curley. Carven issued his order in the face of considerable criticism concerning the slow work in clearing snow and ice from the streets. The mayor said he would order automatic snow leaders into action over the holiday week-end to speed up the work.

ATLAS PROFITS HALF MILLION

Continued From First Page

the capitalization for $238,000. This was practically $5 a share.

PAID $7 PER SHARE

The next day Hornblower wrote back that he could not deliver all the stock at the price, Philbin continued. He said Everett and Benedict encouraged him to continue, declaring the other Hornblower partners were favorable to the sale.

He said he found out that Ralph Hornblower had optioned 14,000 shares of Atlas to a firm called Seligsberg & Co., and he acquired this stock. Soon after, he continued, he found another option, this for 6000 or 7000 shares to a Mr. Rosenthal, and he secured this also at $7 per share.

Philbin said he was buying the stock in the open market all the time, and also cintinuing his negatiations with Hornblower & Weeks. The operation culminated on Aug. 1, when Ralph Hornblower wrote him offering to sell 10,400 shares at $10 a share, the market price then, for $52,000 in cash and the balance payable on Oct. 1.

Philbin snapped up the offer and found that he owned or had on option on Aug. 1, 51,575 shares.

COAST GUARDS ALL CLOTHES

Provincetown, Dec. 29 (AP)—This is what the well-dressed coast guardsman on Cape Cod wore today on surfpatrol as the mercury scurried far below zero:

Two suits woolen underwear.
Two pair woolen socks.
High leather boots with rubber soles.
Two mufflers, which concealed all but the eyes.
Heavy flannel trousers.
Dungarees over trousers.
"Windproof," a hooded jacket.
"Sou'wester" over hood.
Peacoat over all.

Wind-driven sand added to the suffering of the men patroling the lonely beaches.

Autos Increase in Conn.

Hartford, Ct., Dec. 29—The State Department of Motor Vehicles reported a substantial increase over last year in the number of persons applying for new auto license plates.

New York's Sub-Zero Cold Takes Five Lives

By the Associated Press

Winter apparently was concentrating its prolonged attack on the East, but there was a promise from the Weather Bureau that there would be some relief tomorrow there, as well as in the Central West.

The moderation had already begun in the Middle West today, but there was a threat of more snow to add to the drifts already piled high in many localities.

New York state suffered severely from sub-zero weather. It was 44 below zero at Tupper Lake. All cold records were broken at Syracuse where official temperature was 24 below at 7 a. m.

In New York city the mercury dropped from 14 degrees above at midnight to 3 degrees below at 9 a. m. It was the coldest the city has experienced since February 1, 1920 when it was the same as today. New York's coldest day was December 30, 1917 when the mercury dropped to 13 below zero.

Five deaths were reported in the metropolitan area.

Official thermometer readings went down to 34 below zero at Canton, N. Y., 32 below at Greenville, Me., 16 below at Albany, N. Y., 30 below at Montreal.

It was milder from the Ohio Valley southward and much warmer over the northwest and upper Missouri Valley.

Four ocean-going vessels froze tight in the Hudson River between Poughkeepsie and Albany.

Washington awoke shivering today in a temperature of 10 degrees, the lowest of the winter. The normal average here for this time of year is 35.

Mail Delivery Held Off by Cold

All afternoon mail deliveries, excepting in the Boston business district, were suspended in the Boston postal district, because of the intense cold.

The order was issued by Postmaster Hurley

27 SENATORS IN SILVER DRIVE

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—An intensive campaign for remonetization of silver was assured today when 27 senators went on record for free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver.

Eighteen senators—14 Democrats, three Republicans and one Farmer-Labor—attended a conference called by Senator Wheler (D. Mont.), a 16 to 1 bimetalism advocate, and unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"We favor bi-metallism—the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at a ratio to be established by law."

Nine other Senators, eight Democrats, and one Republican, sent word to the meeting they were for the proposition.

Wheeler, announcing the results of the conference to newspaper men, said he would introduce his bill for remonetization of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 with gold on the opening day of Congress.

Pipe Stem Freezes to Man's Lips

Stephen Whalen of 96 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, reported that his pipe froze in his mouth while he was shovelling snow in Harvard sq.

He ran home and stood over the stove for some time before he could lift the pipe from his thawing jaws, he said.

SNOW TRAIN
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31
LACONIA, N. H. $2.25 ROUND TRIP
AND GILFORD, N. H.
Lv. Boston 6:30 A.M. / Winchester 6:45 A.M.
Ret. Lv. Gilford 5:00 P.M. / Lakeport 5:10 P.M. / Laconia 5:15 P.M.
MONDAY, JANUARY 1
CANAAN, N. H. $2.50 RD. TRIP
Lv. Boston 6:30 A.M. / Winchester 6:45 A.M.
Return 5:00 P.M.
Dining Car Service
BOSTON & MAINE R.R.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.



For that "something you ate"... *Take Sal Hepatica*

The minute you wake up—take two teaspoons of Sal Hepatica in a big glass of water. Within an hour your intestinal tract will be flushed clean—free of wastes and poisons.

Your head will clear. Fit and fresh, you'll find new energy in your steps . . . a new interest in life.

And take Sal Hepatica—the mineral salt laxative—any time that you feel out-of-sorts, logy, headachey as a result of clogged intestines. Be sure to get a bottle today!

SAL HEPATICA

TO START YOUR DAY FIT AND CLEAR-HEADED

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

Saturday .. Your Sporting Chance

SATURDAY .. 8 Bargain Specials



Lot 1. All Wool and Novelty Sweaters $1
Novelty Slip-ons! Crew necks! Some seconds.
Lot 2. Twin Sweater Sets $1
Popular colors, including jacquard knits. Some seconds.
Lot 3. Misses' Sport Skirts $1
In popular new brown and black with some navy.
Lot 4. Silk or Rayon Blouses $1
Rayon taffeta or silk blouses. Samples, seconds.
Lot 5. Wool Sweaters $1
Small lot coat sweaters in heather mixtures.

$1

Children's Overshoes Retail Store Stock **69c**
4 buckle or slide fastener overshoes, also some rubber snap styles. A super bargain.

Rubber Gaiters For Women Seconds **79c**
Mostly 2 or 3 snap gaiters, all rubber, many warmly lined. Brown, black.

Women's Shoes Some Seconds **$1**
Novelty pumps, straps, ties and Oxfords. Patents and kidskins. Save now!

Girls' Coats Odd Lots **$3.99**
Furred winter coats, lined and interlined. Also Navy Chinchillas. (wool and cotton)

Girls' Dresses Smart Jumper Styles **69c**
Sizes 8 to 14. Smart wool jersey or cotton serge jumper skirts. A super special.

Tots' Frocks Rayon Crepes **50c**
Pastel colors, with dainty contrasting embroidery. Some soiled. Save now.

Scarf Sets of smart corduroy **50c**
Red, orange, bright green and brown, in the popular bright new shades. Buy two at this price.

Men's Shoes Goodyear Welts **$1.49**
Men's oxfords with composition soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Black. Seconds. Save now.

Men's 2 Pant Suits and Overcoats **$12.90**



Savings We May Never Be Able to Repeat

See These Suits
Cheviots, Cassimeres, others. Blues, Oxford greys, browns, pencil stripes, mixtures.

See These Coats
Double breasted with all around belts or half belts. Greys, browns and overplaids.

Men's Tuxedos, Coat and Pants, Just in Time For New Year's $12.90

Gala Holiday Dresses **$2.95**



Including 50 Dresses Usually Selling at $5.95

Misses' sizes, 14 to 20, and women's sizes, 38 to 50. Sunday nite dresses! print dresses! wool sport dresses! hostess styles!

Furred Winter Coats **$7.99**



For Women, Misses, Juniors. Hundreds of 'em

Dressy Senta Crepes, Rough Crepes, and Sport Mixtures. Richly furred. The opportunity that you've been looking for.

Junior Dresses Odd Lots and Close-outs **$2**
11 to 17 years. Silks, novelties and rayons in dressy and sport styles.

Silk Undies Slips Chemises Dance Sets **89c**
Lace trimmed and bias cut. Sizes 34 to 44. Flesh and tea rose.

Heavy Sheep Lined Coats for Boys **$2**
Sizes 4 to 18. Imitation leather with sheep lining.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

WOMAN DIES AT AGE OF 102

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Mrs. Lucy A. Keough, 102, of Prospect st., Charlestown, with a high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church. Mrs. Keough, who died yesterday, celebrated her 102d birthday last Dec. 17.

She is survived by three daughters

Gotham to Have Old-Time New Year's Fete

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—Cowbell and confetti merchants—not to speak of the vendors of things spirituous—were today that smile that only the cash register symphony can evoke.

For New York was preparing to make this New Year's Eve celebration something special.

Hotels will keep the ball a-rolling by holding New Year's Eve prices down to what in past years would be considered cheap.

Twelve dollars a plate is the top figure announced and for that you get not only supper, dancing and entertainment, but a souvenir. For $10 you get supper plus entertainment plus breakfast at 4 a. m.

Other hotels scale less elaborate fetes down to as low as $5. Broadway's night club prices range down from $12.00 (with Helen Morgan on the piano). In many resorts there'll be "corkage" charges to stymie anyone who gets the bright idea of bringing his own champagne.

A roaring business is reported at retail liquor shops. One store has been handling 7000 customers daily.

Charles Wilson, for 20 years manager of old Sherry's and now manager of the Ritz-Tower, says:

"There'll be more of the flavor of the old days," he said. "More wholesome congeniality, less wildness. Folks won't have to go around carrying mysterious packages."

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

DEB WILL WED ENVOY'S SON

Newport, R. I., Dec. 29—Mrs. Edward Maitland Armstrong of New York and Newport has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Ella Rives Armstrong, to George Barclay Rives, Jr., of Cobham, Va. Miss Armstrong made her debut in the winter of 1929-1930. She has colonial antecedents.

Gay Spots all Set for New Year's Eve Fun

By GENE SCANLON

It is going to be possible this New Year's Eve to welcome in 1934 in a hilarious manner and enjoy a good full course dinner from $1.50 up.

Some of the newer restaurants, now possessing licenses to dispense liquor, have joined in the occasion of offering greater competition in the field than in pre-prohibition days, hence the low prices in comparison to the $12 and $15 a plate a few years back.

Hotels and night clubs are averaging $4, $5 and $6 per plate.

COCOANUT GROVE

Cocoanut Grove, Boston's smart down-town night club, Piedmont st., will stage a mammoth New Year's Eve celebration beginning with a concert by Rainny Weeks and his orchestra at 9 p. m. Sunday night. Following the concert a floor show will be staged from 2 until 4 a. m., with opportunity for dancing between 12 and 4. A new floor show from New York will entertain and Miss Eleanor Talcott will be featured as soloist with the orchestra.

HOTEL STATLER

New Year's Eve celebrators at the Hotel Statler are in for a treat for New Year's Eve only with Joe Haymes and his orchestra.

The famous band has broken all records by playing for a solid year at the Nut Club in Greenwich Village. The New Year's Eve program begins at 10 p. m. and includes an excellent dinner as only Chef Gaston Thierry can prepare it with a choice supply of wines and liquor. There will also be a concert by the Statler Ensemble.

Joe Haymes and his orchestra will start the dancing as the clock finishes the last stroke of midnight and his rhythmic tunes will keep the celebrators dancing until 4 a. m.

On New Year's Day, Jack Denny and his orchestra will be back in the main dining room at dinner and the Salle Moderne at supper.

AMERICAN HOUSE

Two gala celebrations are planned at the American House Rathskeller, Hanover st., the first beginning on New Year's Eve. The dinner cocktails, imported champagnes, liqueurs, and other accompli- pops off at midnight with Leo Hannan and his 14-piece orchestra. Walter Donahue will head the floor show as master of ceremonies and his trick dancing.

CASCADES

Lou Walters has made elaborate preparations for a big night at the Cascades, Hotel Bradford, on New Year's Eve, featuring two orchestras for dancing. Joe Rines and his orchestra, and Carl Moore and his orchestra, will offer a continuous program of concert and dance music. Mr. Walters will present a new "1934 Revue," with the biggest floor show in town. The Cascades will be open from Sunday night at 9 p. m. to 3 a. m. Monday morning.

STEUBEN'S

Steuben's Rathskeller and Dutch Dining Room will both have separate New Year's Eve celebrations. In the Rathskeller there will be concert music by Jack Fisher's Steuben orchestra, from 9 to 12, and dancing from midnight to 4 a. m. Manager Joseph Schneider has arranged a wonderful full course dinner, with plenty of noise makers and favors, and a selected list of wines and liquors. Schneider, assistant manager, announces a special floor show, with continuous entertainment till dawn.

BRUNSWICK

The holiday season brings another note of gayety to the Cellar at the Hotel Brunswick, that unique and hospitable supper room that has won such high favor with smart Bostonians. Here in delightfully informal surroundings, one may dine, selecting the choicest of foods, with of course, the before-panniments to a perfect meal and a perfect evening.

Upstairs at the Brunswick, the Egyptian Room continues to offer dance lovers the Leo Reisman music for which it has always been famous. There is no cover charge at the Egyptian Room at any time except Saturday evening.

NORMANDIE

Elaborate plans are being made for the New Year's Eve celebration to take place at the Normandie Ballroom. Lloyd Huntley and his Iole O'Blues Orchestra will give a concert from 10:30 p. m. until midnight at which time 1934 will be given a rousing reception.

Huntley has been rehearsing his organization daily for the occasion and plans to introduce several new novelties. The talented Miss Mary Johns, who has sung her way into the hearts of thousands of radio listeners, will take a prominent part in the celebration.

The management of the Normandie will hold to its policy of selling only a limited number of tickets thus assuring comfortable dancing conditions at all times.

Other New Year's Eve bright spots . . . Winton Bee of the Lido, formerly of the Mah Jong, announces his third anniversary New Year's Day . . . Paul's Italian Restaurant on Canal st. announces Chauncey Washington and his colored boys will be featured for the week-end . . . Extra bartenders will be in demand over the week-end.

650 AT FILENE'S DOLLAR PARTY

More than 650 employes were guests last night at a "silver dollar" party in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the opening of Filene's basement store.

A pageant was presented showing first customers, "Mr. and Mrs. Abner Jones of Bucksport," pedaling up to the bargain basement store on a tandem bicycle and making first purchases a quarter of a century ago.

Silver dollars were given as prizes in a costume contest.

Miss Ann Carney, as an Old Fashioned Girl, too first award of $5 in silver. Second prize of $3 went to Miss Florence Penny, as Mae West. Miss Dominica Cohalesie, as a Girl of Yesterday, took third prize of $2.

Judges were L. S. Bitner, store manager; William H. McLeod, advertising manager, and Henry Floyd, division manager.

The committee included Willis Quimby, chairman, and Oscar Karvel, John Eagan, Leona Bruce, Averill Sparke, Richard Malley and Gertrude Downey, all basement store employes.

1859 A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND 1933

LAMB LEGS

Genuine Spring Tender and soft meated, quality guaranteed.

17c LB.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

AT A&P MARKETS

Prices for Boston and Vicinity

Meats and Poultry always guaranteed to satisfy or your money refunded

TURKEYS
New arrivals Young and tender Quality Guaranteed LB. 25c

Sirloin Roast LB. 32c
Face Rump Roast LB. 19c
Sunnyfield Hams LB. 17c
Sunnyfield Shoulders LB. 13c
Steak Pollock lb. 10c | Mackerel TINKER lb. 7c
Oysters for Stewing pint 23c | Salmon lb. 25c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

NAVEL ORANGES Extra Large DOZ. 39c Large DOZ. 33c
Grapefruit BAG 25c
Lettuce ICEBERG 2 MEDIUM HEADS 15c
Hubbard Squash 5 LBS. 10c

A&P BAKERY FEATURES

Betty Crocker Angel Cake EA. 29c
Nut Wine Cake LOAF 17c
Cracked Wheat Bread LOAF 9c

Evaporated Milk White House 3 TALL CANS 17c
Quaker Oats Quick or Regular 2 LARGE PKGS. 29c
Campbell's Beans A new low regular price CAN 5c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 CANS 25c
Sultana Peanut Butter 1 POUND JAR 15c
Quaker Maid Ketchup 2 LARGE BOTTLES 25c
Elmwood Chicken and Egg Noodles JAR 25c
Encore Mayonnaise 2 3 OZ. JARS 13c 2 8 OZ. JARS 25c
Buffet Peaches 4 CANS 25c
Buffet Apricots 4 CANS 25c
Pears 2 NO. 2½ CANS 29c
Baker's Cocoanut Premium Dry PKG. 10c
Foss Vanilla Extract 2 OZ. BOTTLE 29c
Fairy Soap 5 CAKES 17c
Chipso for quick suds rich and lasting 2 LARGE PKGS. 29c
Rajah Mustard 9 OUNCE JAR 10c
Sunnyfield Barley 1 POUND PKG. 12c
Nectar Tea Balls PKG. OF 15 17c PKG. OF 30 32c
Minute Gelatine PKG. 12c
Hershey Chocolate Syrup CAN 5c
Brillo Aluminum Utensil Cleaner 3 PACKAGES 25c
Gorton's Codfish POUND BRICK 23c
Vermont Maid Syrup JAR 17c
Dried Beef Encore, Packed in Table Glassware 3½ OUNCE JAR 17c 6 OUNCE JAR 25c
Good Luck Desserts PK. 9c
Hecker's Cream Farina PKG. 14c
Old Fashioned Assortment NBC Cookies LB. 19c
Uneeda Biscuit NBC 6 PKGS. 25c
Yukon Ginger Ale contents only 12 12 OZ. BOTTLES 75c
Yukon Sparkling Water contents only 3 12 OZ. BOTTLES 25c

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

The Famous Scott Unique Payment Club (Registered) The only one in New England

. . . gives every thrifty woman the opportunity to own a New Scott Cloth Coat!

January Markdown SALE at 1/3 to 1/2 off!



Brand new . . . desirable dress coats glorified with beautiful Scott furs which at once flatter the wearer. Many of them new purchases . . . fashion forerunners . . . in short, Success Fashions . . . and best of all, arrange small weekly or monthly payments to suit your own convenience.

Typical Scott Coat Savings:

glorified with:
Wolf . . . Russian Fitch
Skunk . . . Squirrel
Fox . . . Jap Coon
Beaver-dyed Coney
Lapin
$19 Originally up to $39.75

Jap Mink . . . Squirrel
Russian Fitch
Blue-dyed Fox
Wolf . . . Caracul
Chinese Badger
Opossum . . . Fox
$29 Originally up to $59.75

American Badger
Jap Mink . . . Kolinsky
Persian Lamb
Blue-dyed Fox
Russian Fitch
Natural Squirrel
Caracul
$39 Originally up to $79.75

Beaver . . . Wolf
American Badger
Jap Mink . . . Kolinsky
Blue-dyed Fox
Persian Lamb
Russian Fitch
$49 Originally up to $95.

Open Evenings Till 9

ON THE RADIO
Every Sunday WNAC-WEAN—10 P. M.—Phil Harris and His Hollywood Orchestra. Leah Rae and the Three Ambassadors.

SCOTT Furriers (Next to Loew's Orpheum) 411 Washington St.

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

170 BILLION STARS RIDE MILKY WAY WITHOUT A COLLISION

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,

A new estimate of the number of stars in the milky way, fixing it at 170 billion suns, was announced to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

This is almost a 400 per cent increase over the previous high count of the number of stars in the earth's own corner of the universe.

Oddly enough this big jump in the count results from recent measurements which have greatly shrunken the size of this milky way collection of stars. With the area reduced, the density of this star collection increases.

The new estimate was reported by Dr. J. S. Plaskett and Dr. J. A. Pearce of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, B. C.

These 170 billion suns, he said, appear to be rotating like a vast pin-wheel with an immensely dense center. Dr. Plaskett estimates that three-fourths of the star mass, or about 130 billion suns, are gathered near the center of the wheel.

Under the new estimates of the size of the star wheel the earth's distance from this massive center is much closer than formerly believed. Once it was thought that the light from this center took 40,000 to 50,000 years to reach earth. Under Dr. Plaskett's figures the distance is a little more than 30,000 years as light travels.

Much of this center is a place of mystery, veiled from sight of telescopes by dark clouds of matter, thought to be meteors and dust.

Discovery of a new aid to growth in the form of "heavy water," was reported by Dr. Oscar W. Richards, of Yale University. Heavy water is the new liquid just like water which is made with heavy hydrogen, instead of ordinary weight hydrogen. Heretofore, all the scientific experiments have shown this water as poisonous to both animals and plants.

Dr. Richards experimented not with pure heavy water, but with a liquid only slightly increased in weight. Yeast cells grown in this liquid increased in yield about 20 per cent over those fed ordinary water and their size was three per cent greater, their weight rose 26 per cent.

This suggests that the very very small amounts of heavy water, one part in every 5000 of normal water, may be of much use to all kinds of life on the earth. Also that by making this water artificially, just a little heavier than nature's product, a new tonic effect can be discovered.

Dying in Beating



Patrolman Daniel J. McDonald, beaten by Gustin gangsters, who were later acquitted of an assault to murder him, is dying and the charge may yet be murder. McDonald collapsed today in his Dorchester home.

GANG'S VICTIM COLLAPSES

Continued From First Page

mission to take down the dying officer's last words.

It was learned that McDonald collapsed just after reading the latest in newspapers developments of the scandal that has rocked Suffolk County since Gustin was freed.

Even as this tragic turn was taken in the case, trouble was brewing in the courthouse as a result of Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau barring for life from further service the jurors who gave Gustin his freedom. It was that freedom that enabled him to mock authorities today.

The judge's action, unprecedented in Suffolk County history, met with bitter remarks by the jurymen who, by inference, laid their verdict to poor presentation by the prosecutors of Gustin and his pal.

To this, Dist. Atty. Foley declared today:

"All the evidence that the police and the district attorney's office had was offered, including the testimony of Thomas Curran, which was excluded.

NO DEFENSE DENIAL

"None of the government's direct or circumstantial evidence was contradicted by any witness."

If death claims McDonald, he will be the second witness in this crime to die. Thomas "Red" Curran, to whom Foley referred, paid the price of testifying against the gang by being murdered, and his body being thrown into a Quincy quarry.

No one was charged with this murder, but it was generally admitted that the man who sent Dembrowski and Dineen to prison, and might have sent Gustin and Sullivan there, was executed by the Gustin gangsters or by their confederates in gangdom.

While Foley today awaited momentary bulletins on McDonald's condition he also planned to lay before the grand jury the entire matter of the Gustin-Sullivan trial. The jurors, too, were planning to take action on their side of the situation.

12 BARRED MEN

The 12 jurors affected by the order sent in writing by Judge Beaudreau to Boston and Chelsea election commissioners are:

Daniel J. Desmond of 93 Dakota st., Dorchester, a clerk, who was foreman of the jury.

William A. Chiten, a chauffeur, of 33 Evelyn st., Mattapan.

Christopher M. Bond, a blueprinter, of 653 River st., Mattapan.

David Block, a garageman, of 50 Favre st., Hyde Park.

James E. Malone, a salesman, of 1343 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.

Joseph S. Taylor, a shipper, of 16 Humphrey st., Dorchester.

Dwight K. Swansburg, a carpenter, of 187 Lexington st., East Boston.

Frank S. Galletly, a laborer, of 42 Garden st., West End.

Walter E. Johnson, a joiner, of 58 Sement rd., Dorchester.

Albert Harding, a machinist, of 2386 Broadway, Chelsea.

Saul S. Livingstone, a furniture man, of 322 Washington ave., Chelsea.

Andrew T. Darcy, a salesman, of 24 Highland st., Chelsea.

JUDGE'S LETTER ASTRAY

Judge Beaudreau's letter to the Boston election commissioners was received at City Hall today.

Because the judge had addressed it, however, to the "Board of Registrars, Boston, Mass.," the letter went to the Registry of Births, Deaths and Marriages, from where it was forwarded to the election commissioners.

The judge's letter merely said:

"The following names are to be stricken from the jury list until their reinstatement is ordered by the court."

The names of the men were then listed.

The election board, unable to reach an agreement as to its right to take the names off the jury list, referred the matter to Corporation Counsel Silverman for an opinion. The statutes in such matters read:

"If a person whose name has been placed in the jury box is convicted of a scandalous crime or is guilty of gross immorality or is found by the judge holding court to be unqualified or unfit to serve as a juror he may be removed by said justice from sitting in any case or his name ordered by the justice to be stricken from the jury list."

HITLER SCORED BY SCIENTISTS

Science, or at least the part represented by the American Association for the Advancement of Science—now in session in Cambridge—today rose in wrath and took a veiled slap at Adolph Hitler.

The scientists, in Memorial Hall, passed a "declaration," which said in part:

"The American Association for the Advancement of Science feels grave concern over persistent and threatening inroads upon intellectual freedom which have been made in recent times in many parts of the world.

"Our existing liberties have been won through ages of struggle and at enormous cost.

"We regard the suppression of independent thought and of its free expression as a major crime against civilization itself.

"By our life and training as scientists and by our heritage as Americans we must stand for freedom."

Paraguay Agrees to Extend Truce

Asuncion, Dec. 29 (INS)—Paraguay today agreed to an eight-day extension of the truce with Bolivia in the Chaco, beginning as from midnight Sunday.

Fruit Fly Test Shows Heat Makes New Animals

By F. B. COLTON
Associated Press Science Writer

Making new kinds of animals by subjecting their parents to unaccustomed heat, new evidence that heat has been one of the causes of evolution by producing new kinds of creatures, was described today to the American Association for the advancement of science.

The new animals in this case are brand new kinds of fruit flies, which have been born with characteristics not before found in their families, such as stub wings, smaller eyes and changed color of eyes and body. The new characteristics were produced by subjecting the parent flies to a temperature of 98 degrees Fahrenheit for 24 to 30 hours, causing changes in the "genes," or hereditary carriers, of the parents that are passed on to their offspring.

This experiment, believed to be a sample of evolution actually at work, was performed by Dr. Harold H. Plough and Philip T. Ives of Amherst College. They believe it is evidence that heat, acting on the bodies of living creatures, has been one of the causes of the process of evolution that many scientists agree has gradually developed the human race from primitive one-celled animals.

The Amherst scientists' discovery may be a step toward learning whether heat of any sort has played a part in the direct evolution of the human race, which most scientists believe evolved from some lower type of animal.

Another discovery about heredity, showing the tine genes or hereditary units that carry inherited characteristics from father to son seem to be essential to life was reported by Dr. M. Demerec of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

He has found in experiments with fruit flies that the living cells that make up the substance of all animals can not live without the genes that exist within all of them. Heretofore it has been believed that genes functioned only as hereditary carriers.

Cuban Bullets Rain Near U. S. Visitors

Havana, Dec. 29 — American guests at the Hotel Plaza were endangered when at least 50 bullets, fired from high-powered rifles, struck the hotel during brief, nervous firing which marked a labor raid on an American-owned chain store.

The bullets embedded themselves in the plaster and bricks around the top floor of the hotel. An employe narrowly escaped being hit as he was closing a window.

$341,200 LAND PACTS SIGNED

The city of Boston will be called on to pay a total of $341,200 as a result of the filing in Suffolk Superior Court by Counsel for the city and for landowners of three more agreements for judgement in suits brought by owners to collect for the taking of land and buildings in connection with approaches to the new East Boston traffic tunnel.

In two cases the owner of the property, Frances E. O'Brien, will receive nothing as the money is to be divided among mortgagees. One parcel is in Canal st., for which an agreed judgement of $126,000 has been entered. The other is in Blackstone st., for which an agreed judgement of $187,000 is entered.

The third agreement for judgement is for $28,200 and is payable to Abbott J. Epstein, for taking by the city of property in Cross st. He receives the entire award in this case.

Mercury at Zero; Flames Sweep Plant

Laconia, N. H., Dec. 29—Working in sub-zero weather firemen fought for more than an hour here to subdue a fire which broke out in the Allen-Rogers Corp., wood-working plant. Wilfred Bouley, of Engine Company 1, was slightly overcome by smoke.

Cold? Why, It's 36 Below on the Sun!

Someone who dared climb to the top of the Lowell Sun building found the thermometer there registering 36 below.

Out in East Acton—a month ahead of schedule—the Concord Ice Co. began harvesting 12-inch ice.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY
FASCINATING NEW HAT
THE BELLHOP



CREPE OR STRAW
ALL COLORS
$1.88
69 TEMPLE PLACE, 3rd Floor

The Famous
Scott Unique Payment Club
(REGISTERED) THE ONLY ONE IN NEW ENGLAND
makes it possible for every woman to enjoy Scott fashioned dresses

January SALE
of New Dress Successes
Priced Like Markdowns!



Gay Spring PRINTS
in the spirit of the season

Gay . . . bright . . . sparkling backgrounds. Necklines are square and sleeves in three-quarter length with dainty lace tuckings . . . to add the definite charm of that "New, Old Fashioned Look."

$6.95

In your size and the colorful tones you adore

Hand Blocked PRINTS
in
Geometric Designs



A truly grand collection of peppy prints on smart dark crepes featuring gorgeous colors. The new mode is emphasized in full, deep puffed sleeves, tight cuffs and cleverly pleated skirts.

$12.75

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

—And best of all

You may open a Charge Account or use the famous Scott Unique Payment Club, the only one in New England, and arrange payments to suit your own convenience. There are no extra or carrying charges at Scott Furriers.

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

SCOTT Furriers 411 Washington St. (Next to Loew's Orpheum)

The Famous Scott Unique (Registered) Payment Club
THE ONLY ONE IN NEW ENGLAND



OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

LISTEN IN ON OUR BROADCAST
Every Sunday WNAC-WEAN — 10 P. M. — Phil Harris and His Hollywood Orchestra with Leah Ray and the Three Ambassadors.

. . . enables every thrifty woman to own a new . . . beautiful Fur Coat now . . . and arrange payments to suit her own convenience in our

January Markdown SALE of FUR Successes at 1/3 to 1/2 off!

Success fashions, because they are so unmistakably new in style . . . so eloquent in their expression of a new day. Amazing that such fashions can be priced so low . . . many of them new purchases, yet priced like markdowns . . .

Now . . . every style-wise woman can capture the charm . . . the glamour that is her heritage. Now every thrifty woman can afford to go forward with a Scott dependable Fur Coat . . . into a new day . . . a new year . . . a new spirit!

Typical Examples of Scott Fur Coat Savings:

Pony—Lapin, Silver Muskrat, Natural Muskrat, Seal-dyed Coney, Beaver-dyed Coney — $79 originally up to $145

American Broadtail, Pony—Caracul, Silver Muskrat, Natural Muskrat — $99 originally up to $165

Raccoon—Pony, Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), American Broadtail, Caracul, Silver Muskrat, Natural Muskrat — $129 originally up to $225

Natural Squirrel, Raccoon—Krimmer, Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Leopard Cat, American Broadtail, Pony Caracul — $169 originally up to $275

Furs We DO NOT Sell:

Because we cannot honestly recommend their wearing qualities, we DO NOT sell squirelettes, muskrateens, pieced raccoons, calfskin coats, cheap kid caraculs, leopardines, cheap sealines, and other furs of inferior skins.

SCOTT Furriers 411 Washington St. (Next to Loew's Orpheum)
At the Sign of the Climbing Leopard

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FUR ESTABLISHMENT

'beacon hill'

By Betty Gilden

THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LEMMON HODGES at 19 Lowell st., Cambridge, will be bright with candles, flowers and holiday decorations, and gay with shining eyes and happy voices for the reception and tea on New Year's Day in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Ann Mason Hodges . . . The debutante's sister, Elizabeth J. Hodges, will have charge of the pourers, a bright and animated coterie of this season's debs . . . Miss Charlotte Boulton of Cambridge, Miss Elizabeth Butcher of Cambridge, both on their vacation from Smith . . . Miss Mary Payson Clark of Cambridge, Miss Maryette Coxe of Salem, Miss Barbara Eaton of Brookline, Miss Eileen Williams of Newton Center and Vassar and Miss Eunice Usher of Belmont, who goes to Wellesley . . .



ANN HODGES

An aunt of the debutante, Mrs. William S. Van Loon of Buffalo, is coming on for the party, as is Mr. John M. J. Hodges, an uncle, from Baltimore, and her brother, Lieut. William H. Hodges, U. S. A., from Marthas Vineyard . . .

Miss Hodges is attending Radcliffe this winter, having prepared for college at the Buckingham School and Miss May's . . .

* * *

We predict that Larry Funk's Orchestra at the Club Barclay is going to be a sensation . . . we attended the opening last Saturday night and went Spanish for the occasion. The new decorative scheme is charming and the acoustics have been very much improved by a brilliant scarlet silk canopy and wrought iron grill-work . . . Very popular was the new cocktail terrace where one may refresh oneself during dances.

We glimpsed pretty Kay Johnson in a snouzy black and silver evening gown and Eleanor Rowe dancing dee-vinely with John Bottomley . . . Murial Williams in snowy white with fox was escorted by Bobby Blake . . .

* * *

Dinner Gown of Black Velvet

THE TALBOT BAKERS CAME IN from Dedham for dinner and dancing, the former Polly Beale is very charming in black velvet dinner dress . . .

Also seen swaying to the sweet strains of the vocal as well as instrumental orchestra was Miss Norma Dowsley, very lovely in black with brilliant trimmings; Mrs. Stearns Poor of Cohasset and Mrs. William Rice of Hingham. The official opening of the Club Barclay is Sunday night, New Year's Eve . . .

* * *

The popular Rose Stearn and a popular bud of last season's bouquet, Jane Smith, had a progressive luncheon yesterday for a bunch of this season's buds . . . and a very lovely group they were who attended, among them Polly Cotter, Jean Fuller, Virginia Wells, Katherine Baker, Mary Jane Dewey, Ruth Williams and Astrid Rice.

Many of the debs will be away from Boston over New Year's . . . Miss Cotter is going to Philadelphia to attend the debut of Phyllis DuPont, daughter of the Eugene DuPonts, at Wilmington, Del.

* * *

Felice Leeds is home from New York for the holidays . . . her mother, Mrs. Adolph Leeds, gave a supper and dancing party for her homecoming on Tuesday night at their home on Willard rd. . . . Among those who attended were Ellen Bottomley, Nancy Morrison, Margaret Lang, Robert Monrique, George Henderson, Frank Blake, Billy Fairbanks, Arthur Fiedler, Edward Goodnow, Sally Fitzpatrick, Elizabeth Mercer and George Mercer, Mrs. Sylvester and Col. Pratt.

* * *

Presentation Luncheon Planned

JEAN FERGUSSON, DAUGHTER OF Mrs. Luther Fergusson of Commonwealth ave., is having a presentation luncheon at the Ritz on Wednesday, the 3d, and we hear that VERY interesting news MAY be announced . . . could it be John Bigelow?

* * *

This being the time for prophesy, we again predict that Eugene O'Neill's new play, "Days Without End," which had its premiere at the Plymouth Theater on Wednesday night, will be the sensation of the season. The play merited the tumultuous applause which greeted the end of the last act and one felt that it came from the heart as well as the hands . . . thank Heaven, one playwright dares to take a serious theme, a religious motif, and weave a play around it! What the world needs now more than anything, we have said time and again, is a spiritual message, a sublime faith in God, a security in something NOT of this earth to grip and hold on to during this economic chaos. The victory of Christ over the evil spirit of John Loving was a dramatic sensation which we will never forget . . .

In the smart orchided and ermined audience we observed youthful Mrs. Francis Bradley, very chic in red and gold lame. Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, whose white gown topped with a black sequin jacket, was very smart. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and their attractive family are all packed ready to sail for Italy on the 6th, but the illness of Mrs. Fuller, Sr., may delay their departure.

* * *

Engaged Couple in Group

ANNE DAVIDSON AND HER FIANCE, GEORGE MUIR, enjoyed the premiere . . . Miss Davidson, charming daughter of the W. J. Davidsons, wore a stunning white and gold lame evening wrap with sable collar. She proudly exhibited her engagement ring which was a beautiful diamond in platinum setting.



Royal Atelier Photo
Anne Davidson

Mrs. Samuel R. Warren attended with her two daughters, Helen and Anne . . . Miss Helen is wearing her hair coiled high in the back, the latest fashion decree, and it is very striking.

Mrs. Malcolm French was lovely in black velvet and ermine . . . she is one of Boston's handsomeat women and makes first nights brilliant by her appearance. She went back stage to greet the heroine, Selena Royle, who was here in "When Ladies Meet" last season. Her performance in "Days Without End" is most excellent.

Dorothy Preston attended with a swain and Mary Haskell, home from college, didn't miss the chance to see this interesting piece. Mrs. James Duane was noted in the throng and Miss Gertrude Sands and her sister, Mrs. George Dunckley. Greeted Margaret Clement, well-know vocal instructor, looking VERY lovely in black with her hair worn in a coronet.

MISS GRETTA SUMNER FETED AT TEA BY MISS CAROL GOODALE

BUSY WORKERS FOR RELIEF DRIVE



MRS. S. ELIOT GUILD, JR.

MRS. S. ELIOT GUILD, JR., and Mrs. Arthur Perry were prominent members of society who attended the two-day sessions of the women's division of the Emergency Relief Committee. Mrs. Guild, who is the former Miss Jessie Motley, wore a brown wool dress with amber necklace, felt hat and tiny yellow feather. She is a member of the special gifts committee. Mrs. Perry, the former Rebecca S. Hutton, came in from Fountain Farm, Dover, for the meetings and wore a blackberry crepe with white collar and cuffs and black hat with a bright red flower. (Boston American photo.)

MRS. ARTHUR PERRY

Future Bride Honored in Weston

MISS CAROL GOODALE of Weston is entertaining at tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Gretta Sumner of Weston, whose marriage to Mr. Horace Platt Moulton of Weston and Burlington, Vt., will be solemnized at 8 o'clock New Year's night in the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church.

Miss Goodale is to be one of the four bridesmaids at the wedding. Miss Ellen Eastman of Newton Center, Miss Marjorie Morton of Weston and Miss Laura Rogers of Providence completing the group. Miss Janet Sumner will be her sister's maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eastman will entertain at dinner at their home in Newton Center for the bridal party on New Year's Eve, taking their guests on to the New Year's Eve dance in Weston.

After the marriage ceremony there will be a wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frankford S. Sumner, on School st., Weston.

Dora Kittredge Entertains in Home

Miss Dora Kittredge, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. George L. Kittredge of Cambridge, has invited a few friends who are especially interested in drama to a tea in honor of Miss Dorothy Sands, to be held this afternoon in the Theater Collection at Harvard College.

Miss Sands, whose impersonations, particularly, have won for her a place in the front ranks of American actresses, is visiting her family in Cambridge for the holidays for the first time since she left home as an amateur of unusual promise in the '47 Workshop." She will return to Boston as a professional entertainer. Shortly after the middle of January she will give two performances of the program that has been enthusiastically received in New York this winter for the benefit of the Radcliffe College Scholarship Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic L. Day, Mr. Henry W. L. Dana, Mr. and Mrs. David Little, Prof. H. E. Rollins, Miss Lydia Sands and Mr. W. L. Walton, the assistant librarian of Harvard, will be among the guests who will greet Miss Sands this afternoon.

SMART



MISS ASTRID RICE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Everett Rice, is one of Boston's best dressed debutantes. She is always in demand as a model at style shows and as a pourer at teas. A Winsor school graduate, she was presented at a Country Club dance with Miss Amy Lang.

Reception on South Shore Tomorrow

AT THE SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB tomorrow evening, the Hingham Catholic Women's Club will hold its second formal dance and reception. Sons and daughters, home for the holidays, will attend and many dinners are being given beforehand. A concert will precede the dancing.

Miss Rosamond Morris is general chairman, who has the cooperation of Mrs. John J. Crowley, Miss Mary Dennehy, Mrs. Joseph Carew, Miss Elizabeth Fahie, Miss Mary Hartnett, Mrs. Paul Shannon, Mrs. Edward O. Gent, Mrs. James Fee, Mrs. Sarah Cross, Mrs. John Pyne, Miss Kathleen Murphy, Miss Catherine Blowers, Miss Lucy A. Norris, Mrs. William R. McNulty, Mrs. Francis J. Murray, Mrs. George C. Berry, Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. Harry C. McKee, Miss Phyllis Reilly, Miss Helen Samonski and Miss Marion Hawkes, as a committee.



Mrs. William R. McNulty

Patronesses are Mrs. John J. Sweeney, Miss Nellie Delargy, Mrs. Anthony Fahie, Mrs. James F. Fay, Mrs. Herbert Kearns, Mrs. Gilbert Pickett, Mrs. Daniel A. Shea, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Aimore MacEachren, Miss Teresa Casey, Mrs. John T. Welch, Mrs. Harry McKee, and Mrs. George C. Berry.

* * *

Bridge Party

MISS ROSE FITZGERALD was hostess, at her home on Lyndhurst st., Dorchester, on Wednesday, for a bridge and luncheon, in honor of Miss Marie Mullin of Cambridge. Guests included Mary Fitzgerald, Catherine Glynn, Barbara Jennings, Edna Dunn, Elizabeth Mullin, Barbara Lynch, Rosemary Doyle, Aurelia Burke, Margaret Donovan, Mary Byrne, Patricia Devin, Catherine Fallon, Lucille O'Malley, Peggy Tracy and Patricia Lynch.

THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Mary R. O'Donnell, daughter of Mrs. Helen O'Donnell of Mattapan, to Mr. Carl J. Grasso, of New York and Boston, is announced by her mother, Mr. Grasso is the founder and former president of the Cashier's Association of Boston. He is associated with the New York Stock Exchange firm of Doucy, Swartsweiter and Co. of Boston.

Wedding plans have not been announced.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN LANIGAN of Somerville announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Frances, to James Cunningham Webber of Brookline.

* * *

Fete at Academy

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS party of the Rosary Academy is scheduled to be a gay affair this afternoon, in the Academy auditorium. Officers of the day announce many reservations and an unusual program.

* * *

MISS ROSAMOND RIESER of Somerville, a student at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., is at home for the Christmas season with her parents on Howe st.

* * *

GUETS AT THE HOTEL NEW WESTON in New York are Wesley H. Loomis and Richard Cavanagh of the Fenway, and Miss Anne Ward of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston . . . Miss Beatrice Cavanagh of the Fenway, Edward M. Hodekins of Boston are sailing on the Monarch of Bermuda tomorrow for a short vacation.

Loverings Are Estate Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovering of Boston entertained a number of Boston friends as house guests over the Christmas holidays at their winter estate near Pinehurst, N. C. Their children, Phyllis and Richard, Jr., were home for the holidays with their sisters, the Misses Polly and Lydia Lovering.

Miss Ann Tuckerman, Miss Mary King Woodward, Mr. Philip Stockton, Mr. Charles Adams, Jr., Mr. Charles Woodward, Mr. Alfred Hallman and Mr. Robert Gardner, all of Boston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lovering.

Sally White in Show Group

Horse lovers will have an opportunity to rave about handsome horseflesh when they witness the parade of exquisite hunters in the hunter trial at the Boston Horse Show at the Armory on Jan. 5 and 6.

Frederick Ayer of Myopia Hunt Club will show the New England champion, Iron Master, as well as Hazella, runner-up in the championship trials held at Mr. Augustus F. Goodwin's Brackenside estate in Hamilton this fall. Miss Sally White of Myopia will show her Vanity Box and Miss Constance Grece's Greylight will also be prominent among the exhibits.

Corrin, the horse which Hugh Bancroft Jr., acquired from the Irish Free State team, and which now belongs to Mr. Alex Hammer, will attract a great deal of attention as will the horse which F. Harold Tolman, Jr., son of the Cohasset M. F. H., shows so sensationally. Mrs. Robert Almy, well known as the Master of the Dedham Hunt, will ride Myopia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis of Open Circle Farm, Newton Centre, will enter several hunters of the string they have been hunting at Norfolk this season. Their son, Jack Lewis, will be one of the outstanding contestants in the matinee for juniors on Saturday afternoon.

Named Board Chairman

Springfield, Dec. 29—Alfred H. Chapin, Sr., treasurer of the Moore Drop Forging Company since 1903 and its president since 1918, has been elected chairman of the board.

Newton Group to Give Show

Mrs. Larz Anderson's operetta "Marina" will be produced on Jan. 14 at the Newton high school auditorium, by members of the Newton Dramatic Club.

Miss Elizabeth Cushman, of West Newton, who is gifted with a soprano voice of rare beauty, as well as considerable dramatic talent, will have the leading role in the operetta.

A patroness list representative of the most influential people in the Newtons and surrounding communities will be announced soon.

Final Call for Drawings

Mrs. William Brace Pratt is sending out a last call for drawings in the contest open to all children of Greater Boston under 16 who are connected in any way with any of the agencies participating in the emergency campaign. All drawings must reach Mrs. Pratt at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Room 137, by January 3.

Mrs. Charles B. Perkins, Mr. John Lavalle and Mr. Maurice M. Osborne will be the impartial judges and the names of the prize winners, the agencies with which they are connected, etc., will be announced beginning January 4. Mrs. Mortimer Seabury and Mrs. Pratt are working on the contest as part of the committee headed by Mrs. Moses Williams, Sr., chairman of films and window exhibits. The prize drawings will appear in Boston windows.

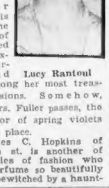
Drawings are unrestricted as to medium used, color, etc., and may consist of a sheet containing one single drawing or a series in a strip style telling a story. Their size must not be more than 24 by 30 inches and not less than 18 by 14. They must illustrate one of three subjects: (a) work and play at the settlement house; (b) treatment in a hospital; (c) how agencies help families and children (visiting nurses, camps, etc.). Each drawing must have the artist's name, address, age and the agency with which he is connected.

the social whirl

With Dorothy Whipple Fry

AS FAR AS WE HAVE BEEN ABLE to make out from inquiries the most popular and most appreciated Christmas gifts received by fair young ladies was the gift of perfume—So many scents and all so suggestively lovely, a lady's garden of perfume. These exquisite flasks that are being created contain new perfumes which vary delicately to express every subtlety of feminine personality.

One young lady, who received exquisite perfume that she prizes, is Mrs. Forrester Clark, the lovely (Kitty Burrage)—she doesn't need a thing in the world to enhance her beauty but, nevertheless, she does love her perfume, and uses it beautifully.



Another woman who is always the epitome of chic, received a gift of exquisite perfume and prizes it among her most treasured possessions. Somehow, whenever Mrs. Fuller passes, the exquisite odor of spring violets pervades the place.

Lucy Rantoul

Mrs. James C. Hopkins of Marlborough st. is another of Bostons ladies of fashion who uses her perfume so beautifully that one is bewitched by a haunting and very delicate odor as she passes. Mrs. Hopkins is such a distinguished looking lady and always so graceful and well poised—that black cocktail frock of hers is the smartest thing we have seen this holiday season.

Then lovely Lucy Rantoul escorted by a very handsome gent was at a deb affair the other night and either wore Gardinias or else perfume of that essence—and how exquisite it was. Her black evening frock was outstanding.

Mrs. George Von L. Meyer looking awfully well breezing down Beacon st. the other morning in a brown sport outfit and we had to look twice to see who the beaux were escorting her—tall, dark and awfully good looking. Ha ha, joke on us, they were her sons.

Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, (nee Eleanor Fabyan) seen shopping the other day gorgeous in smoky tailored black suit and a stunning silver fox fur. She's always adorably dressed but that's only part of it, her good looks and charm of personality make her in demand at all smart social functions.

New Year's Party on Program of Club

The third annual New Year's party of the New Ipel Club, composed of young men and women of Medford, Malden, Melrose and Everton, will be held Sunday evening, December 31, at the Medford Club, Terrace rd., Medford.

The committee in charge is composed of John Sennott, Mary Sullivan, Dorothy Farrell and John F. Golden.

Cardinal's Friend Dies in Lawrence

Lawrence, Dec. 29—A classmate of Cardinal O'Connell in Lowell public schools years ago, James H. Moran, 73, is dead at his home, 142 Saratoga st. For more than 40 years with his brother he conducted a fruit business here. The funeral will be held Saturday morning with solemn high mass in St. St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock.

Ward 14 Club Plans Ball in Dorchester

The Ward 14 Democratic Club will conduct a ball at the Dorchester Manor, Tuesday, Jan. 23, President Charles Kaplan, Secretary Harry Ginsberg and Sam Thorne, treasurer, have arranged for special features. Nathan Stoller will be master of ceremonies.

Tours Europe on $3.75 and a Pistol. A Young Girl Stenographer's Thrilling Experience Related in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Dec. 31 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Two Examples of the Outstanding Values In Our Long Looked-forward to

Thresher's
19 Temple Place
41 West Street

January Sale

Quality Silks

A new low price on ALL SILK Canton, Faille, Flat and Satin Crepes; ALL SILK Gayfair Prints and Celanese Taffetas. The usual complete THRESHER color assortment.

84c yd.

Usually $1.19 to $1.49 Yd.

54-Inch Dress Woolens

A typical THRESHER JANUARY SALE VALUE! Rabbit's hair and wools, novelty tweed mixtures in the most fashionable shades; and beautiful plain weaves.

68c yd.

Usually $1.15 to $1.35 Yd.

**********10,000 Yds. of Silk Flat Crepe and Other Weaves 54c Yd.**********

Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food.—Hazlitt

This Is Life

—By Robert E. Rogers—

THE TEXT for the day is from the presidential address of Dr. Henry Norris Russell at the opening session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Science continually reveals that nature is more extraordinary than the most fantastic invention of the untrained mind."

I should be rather inclined to go the gentleman one better and say "than the most fantastic invention of any human mind, trained or untrained." But I suppose Dr. Russell meant that untutored genius occasionally produces something so startling and novel that one wouldn't believe it possible.

Yesterday afternoon I went to the concert given by the Boston Symphony especially for the visiting delegates and their wives. The hall was reasonably well filled and the applause at the end of Debussy's "Fete" and again after Beethoven's Fifth Symphony showed that scientific ability and preoccupation do not necessarily cut a man off from the appreciation of the beautiful.

* * *

Go Hand in Hand

AS A MATTER of fact, I have found at Technology that mathematical talent and appreciation of music—yes, and considerable knowledge of it—often go hand in hand. You will remember that Plato used to put geometry and music in the same class as educational tools.

After the concert was over I filled in half an hour across the street from Symphony Hall at Ripley's Odditorium. It was the supper hour and the place was not well populated, and the freaks were not in evidence, but I strolled around and looked at the many examples of what our fathers would have called "lusus naturae," which is only a five dollar Latin way of saying "freaks" again, this time of inanimate nature.

Curious that in the same city at the same time the most notable scientists should be lecturing learnedly on their extraordinary discoveries in the realm of nature, while not so far away a former newspaper cartoonist should be exhibiting all sorts of amusing odds and ends, animal, vegetable and mineral, which he has come upon or searched for all around the world.

I should like to transport the American Association For the Advancement of Science to the Odditorium to see if the scientists could find anything of interest there.

Naturally enough, not in the curios of wood and vegetable growths, rocks, and the like, for these are accidents purely, obeying no discoverable law. Furthermore, oftentimes such significance as they may seem to have lies in the eye of the observer, not in the object itself. If a red cross appears on an ear of corn or the Christ's head in the tangle of tree branches, it is the human eye that makes the oddity.

* * *

AS A MATTER of fact most of the inanimate objects are either due to accident or to unusual human skill. A bullet perforated by another bullet in mid-air is one example, the Lord's Prayer written on a grain of rice is another. Neither of these would interest the scientist particularly. But in the living freaks, the biologists at least might find much to hold their attention, for these curiosities of life cannot be looked upon as the result of chance. These are the products of laws of heredity gone astray or awry, or perhaps even of the normal functioning of obscure laws, of which we as yet do not even suspect the existence. In that sense the living exhibits of the Odditorium may be as genuinely subjects for scientific study as many of the subjects for learned papers by the elect. The old scientists used to believe that Nature does not jump, that all evolution is slow, continuous, and consistent—Natura non facit saltum—but that the new experts no longer believe. Perhaps in some of Ripley's "jumps" may lie the answers to secrets which perplex us now.

Nature acts according to law, we are told. Yet it also remains true that nature is wild, erratic, inscrutable, in a word, jumpy. Hence the Odditorium, hence the American Association For the Advancement of Science. Without this unpredictable predictability of nature both Ripley and the president of the A. A. A. S. would be out of a job. It is man's business to search out nature, understand her, tame her and use her, and out of her hidden secrets to make patterns of meaning.

* * *

Patterns of Sound

NATURE makes sound. Man invents the scales and the instruments to play those scales. More, man makes patterns of sound which may be infinitely beautiful and infinitely suggestive to our minds and hearts. Hence there was a curious appropriateness in the scientists listening yesterday to Beethoven's Fifth. It made you remember that the researches of scientists are always fragmentary and inconclusive, but that the inspirations of artists are often astonishingly complete and perfect.

It may be, as a matter of fact, that in all the facts of the 300 papers read at this convention there may be less truth—that is, truth useful to man—than in those measures of Beethoven, that take only 20 minutes to play. Science may make man more comfortable but it cannot always comfort him, may illuminate his mind without heartening his heart. In the Odditorium man collects freaks of nature and looks at them. In the Symphony man, out of the observed habits of nature, creates pattern, order, beauty—"out of three sounds frames, not a fifth sound—but a star!"

Technique

A lie is like a noose that's flung
To catch a star.
It is a brave essay to alter
The unalterable—
That much I can concede your lips
That lied to me so often.
But here's the point you missed, my dear,
That having failed to catch your star,
(I'll grant the noose went very near)
You should have coiled your rope and lied,
And told me that you'd never tried.

Scudder Middleton.

Noble Catfish

—By James M. Cain—

ONE time, in connection with something I was writing, Massa Laurence Stallings and Colonel Morris Markey explained to me about catfish sandwiches. It seemed that these are very popular with the colored population of Richmond, Va.; Atlanta, Ga., and other points South, and these two wights, when they really got warmed up, painted a picture of this outlandish delicacy that was fabulous in its rich, barbaric colors, much like the first act of *"Porgy."* It had me breathless, and then my eye caught an odd sort of manifestation in the vicinity of Stallings' mouth. This gifted lad was pouring out a veritable torrent of words on the Negro's strange love for catfish and all the time his own mouth was watering so copiously that a streamlet was drooling out of one corner of it.

It made an impression on me, for this Stallings, to say nothing of the colored race, knows a thing or two about good things to eat, and I thought of it the other night when I was in a fish market and saw a pile of nice, pink, skinned catfish. I bought a pound, five fish in all, had them wrapped up, and took them home. There I encountered a certain disdain, as it seemed catfish weren't elegant enough for them. It didn't feaze me. I gave directions how they were to be cooked; crumbed with a fine crumb and fried in butter, for at least I knew that much about them. When they were ready I sat down and ate them, all five of them, a whole pound of catfish.

* * *

WELL, now, it is something to reach your dotage and then have a discovery like that waiting for you. This is one of the most distinguished fish that was ever taken on a hook. The meat has that quality which the Pacific sanddab has and which English sole has even more; a slight gumminess, so that it holds together instead of flaking apart, and you can really eat it instead of just picking at it. More importantly, it has taste. It is a rich, dark taste, quite different from any fish taste I have ever had; such a taste as sent me down the next night for two pounds, as they wheres and get the weight offn them. Last night after I got to bed they was just like balls of fire—"

The second cop grunted. "I feel for you, Joe, because them Reds is going to be tearing the roof off in there for three-four more hours yet. I don't figure to get away from here before two o'clock."

"Are you expecting a riot?" I asked timidly.

"Gosh, I hope not!" the cop named Joe groaned.

"Did you want to go in there, buddy?" the second cop asked.

"Why, no," I said. "It's just that a friend of mine is in there, and he was supposed to meet me out here at ten o'clock, but it's past ten now, and I don't know whether he's coming out."

"You could go in and see if you could see him," the first cop said generously.

"Thanks," I said, "I guess I will take a look."

* * *

One Big Mistake

I WALKED though the deserted lobby and into the crowded hall without being stopped by a ticket taker. A man on the stage was shrieking and flailing his arms. Then I saw my friend the Communist, for whom I had been waiting, hurrying up the aisles toward me.

"Where've you been?" he whispered. "I was just coming out."

"Oh, that's all right," I said. "I've been having a great time talking to the cops out in front."

"What!" he said between clenched teeth, his face suddenly contorted with hate. "You've been talking to them Cossacks?"

The Cossacks

—By George Milburn—

THE other night I had to meet a friend of mine, a Communist, who was attending a protest meeting, something about making war on making war, I think. I marched up in front of the hall at precisely ten o'clock, the time he said he'd be out in front waiting for me, and there was no one there but three cops standing guard over an empty sidewalk cluttered with protesting handbills.

"Is the meeting still going on?" I asked, fearing it wasn't.

"You a Communist?" one of the cops asked in a menacing voice.

"Me?" I said. "No, I'm a Young Pioneer. Why do you ask?"

"That's a red tie you've got on there," he said suspiciously.

"Why, no," I said. "That's not a *red* tie. That tie's more of a wine shade. Burgundy, I think they call it."

"What did you have to pay for a tie like that?" a second cop said, stepping up and inspecting it closely.

"It was a gift to me," I said. "An uncle of mine gave it to me."

* * *

Up In Danbury

WITH the end of the tie still between his thumb and his forefinger he turned his head toward the cop who had first spoken to me. "Ever get an invitation to join the Necktie-of-the-Month Club?" he asked in a confidential way. "I've been a member for almost a year now, and it sure is worth the dough. They send you a different tie ever' month. Only costs you a buck a month.

"First I ever heard of it," the other cop said.

"It's worth the dough. No kiddin'," the second cop said, earnestly. "You'd ought to jern."

"Necktie-of-the-Month Club?" I said. "I think a friend of mine belongs to that."

"Is that so?" the cop exclaimed warmly. "What's his name?"

"I don't guess you know him," I said. "Old Oliver Coppage? Lives up in Connecticut near where I do."

"No, I don't guess I know him," the cop said.

"You know anyone around Danbury?" the first cop said.

"Sure!" I said. "Danbury's only twelve miles from us."

"I got a cousin in Danbury," the first cop said, looking down and toying modestly with his nightstick.

* * *

"Dogs" Giving Out

JUST then the third cop, a tall, Scandinavian-looking fellow, who had been standing silent all this time, straight as a pillar, yawned and said: "Ooo-uh-huh-huh!"

"What's the matter, Joe?" the first cop said. "Tired?"

"It's my dogs," the tall cop said, pointing to his feet. "They're just about to kill me. I sure wisht I could get some-

The second cop grunted. "I feel for you, Joe, because them Reds is going to be tearing the roof off in there for three-four more hours yet. I don't figure to get away from here before two o'clock."

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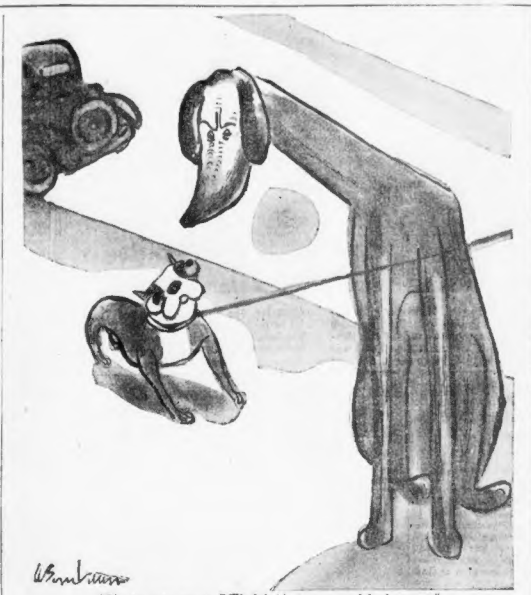


"Will you fix this for me? It won't go."

History of Independence

"Don't!" said Adam,
"That's forbid!"
"Oh-h?" Eve answered;
Then she did.

Thomas Nunan.



"If you ever get to Philadelphia be sure and look me up."

A Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

ARCHIBALD MacLEISH has gathered all the poems from previous volumes which he wishes to retain, and added several new ones, under the title, *"Poems: 1924—1933"* (Houghton-Mifflin). Here you will find *"Conquistador,"* of course, the Pulitzer prize winner, and *"The Hamlet of A. MacLeish,"* and if sometimes, the curious punctuation gets in your way, you will soon forget your irritability; for MacLeish rises above his mannerisms. When he is gently satirical I like him best, as in *"Oil Painting of the Artist as an Artist."*

There is an *"American Letter"* addressed to Gerald Murphy, who has lived abroad for many years, and it contains this striking passage:

"It a strange thing to be an American.
It is strange to live on the high world in the stare
Of the naked sun and the stars as our bones live.
Men in the old lands housed by their rivers.
They built their towns in the vales in the earth's bar shelter.
We first inhabit the world. We dwell
On the half earth, on the open curve of a continent.
Sea is divided from sea by the day-fall. The dawn
Rides the low east with us many hours;
First are the capes, then are the shore-lands, now
The blue Appalachians faint at the day rise;
The willows shudder with light on the long Ohio:
The lakes scatter the low sun; the prairies
Slide out of the dark; in the eddy of clean air
The smoke goes up from the high plains of Wyoming;
The steep Sierras arise; the struck foam
Flames at the wind's heel on the far Pacific.
Already the moon leans to the eastern cliff;
The elms darken the door and the dust-heavy lilacs."

"The End of the World" is an imaginative sonnet, and its last couplet brings you up with a shock:

"There in the sudden blackness the black pail
Of nothing, nothing, nothing—nothing at all."

A re-reading of *"Conquistador"* fills one again with a sense of its beauty. Few American poets have done better things.

* * *

OF course those who have grown up under prohibition know little or nothing of wines, and there was bound to be a plethora of books telling how to serve claret and white wine and champagne. I went into a wine shop recently and asked for some brandy. The young lady, not over twenty-one, who waited upon me with quiet dignity, said: "We haven't any—only cognac." Her education, you see, had been sadly neglected; she will quickly learn.

A nice little volume is *"Wining and Dining, with Rhyme and Reason,"* by D. T. Carliste and Elizabeth Dunn, with pictures by the former. (Minton, Balch & Co.) I am sending a copy to the youthful clerk, marking page 98, which contains an illustration and this neat rhyme:

"Cognac or *Wine*, whichever's handy,
Is what the English label 'brandy.'"

Sandwiched in between the couplets there is much information, telling the best years of various wines, and with words of caution like this: "'Napoleon' brandy is, of course, a byword and a jest, for the chance of getting any that was distilled before 1815 is infinitesimal." And one is warned:

"At least ten days your wine keep quiet
Before you ask your guests to try it."

* * *

MARY KENNEDY has written a charming book of fairy tales called *"A Surprise to the Children."* It has been illustrated by G. H. Dowd, and Deems Taylor has supplied, for good measure, several songs and tunes, and the whole will delight the youngsters. Doubleday, Doran are the publishers. Parents tell me that they have difficulty in finding volumes suitable for children of all ages. Here is one that will be certain to become popular, for there is imagination in these pages, and the lyrics for the songs are easily memorized, and will please little ears.

Contents of this page copyrighted, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

A Man Who Could Take It

—By Clarence Day—

ONE of the Greeks who were carried off to Rome to be slaves in the old days was a dignified and extremely hot-tempered man named Epictetus.

The Roman whom he was compelled to serve was an intimate friend of the Emperor, Nero. A man who was a slave to any of that crowd was up against a tough bunch.

On his days off Epictetus used to go and listen to lectures on stoicism. He got interested in the idea that no matter what was done to a man's body, his mind was free and his own, and that it was in anyone's power, even a slave's to be noble and calm in his mind. He gradually learned to discipline his temper and put up with his troubles.

After a while, when his master had freed him, he gave lectures himself. Owing to what he had had to go through his ideas were a little one-sided, but he was sincere. He knew what he was talking about, and he had such a clear and striking way of putting things that people wanted to hear him.

* * *

NO one of us, Epictetus used to say, would go and lie naked in the gutter and let passers-by kick his body around till he ached. We take better care than that of our bodies. But, he pointed out, we let anybody have a kick at our thoughts. We expose them to being stepped on and trampled on and upset every day by every careless master or fellow-slave who happens to anger us. We don't have to let anyone anger us, but we constantly do.

Epictetus believed that anyone could learn to keep cool and was a fool if he didn't. No matter how much reason a man might have for his anger, he said, it was silly of him to have any feeling toward others which hurt him more than them.

In one of his talks he said: "Reckon the days in which you have not been angry. I used to be angry every day, then every other day, then every third or fourth day."

He added that if a man ever went thirty days without getting angry he ought to give thanks to God.

He must have had plenty of things to get angry about. They say that his master broke his leg for him one day and lamed him for life. Whether or not this was how it happened, Epictetus was lame. But he didn't allow it to bother him. "Disease," he said, "is an impediment to the body but not to the will—unless the will itself chooses." On this basis he regarded his lameness merely as a bit of hard luck for his leg.

* * *

EPICTETUS was now recognized as a philosopher. Rome was full of philosophers. They sat around and talked and made a good thing out of it and didn't have to do any work. It was a racket. When the Emperor Domitian was on the throne he got so sick of them that he had a clean-up and chased them all out of town.

Epictetus left with the others and opened a new office in the Epirus. Business was good there, he had numerous disciples, and he kept talking away about stoicism for the rest of his life.

Epictetus was brave and resolute, and yet we feel sorry for him. He didn't get anywhere—or rather he didn't keep going. He learned how to endure any trouble, but he didn't do anything else. As a lecturer to other men on how to be stoical, he began to sound, after awhile, like an iron-hearted old maid.

He had been wrecked on a rocky shore, as it were, and he schooled himself to camp out there. He learned how to roost on the reefs. He didn't try to patch up his ship again and put back to sea.

Tomorrow

G. K. CHESTERTON discusses the futility of comparisons in literature, but promises to select the world's best detective story at a later date.

James M. Cain, self-appointed champion of the catfish, selects a new name for it so it can appear in exclusive company in the best restaurants.

J. P. McEvoy suggests the making of new "Burgers."

Charles Hanson Towne describes the new sobriety.

Bruno Lessing chats about ole man river of Rome.

Vagabondia

—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME—Am thinking of taking a little flat in a place called the Piazza del Grillo. Just think, Mrs. is doing the heavy work of investigating. I am strong for this modern idea of giving women a chance to develop and assert their individuality. I'm the up-to-datest pill of the universe. I insist on women having their rights.

Mrs. has the inalienable, copper-lined right to look after all matters concerning rent, light, heat, bathrooms, kitchen, laundry, elevator, servants, butcher, baker, grocer and exterminator. I not only give her that right, but insist that she take it. On the other hand, I forbid her to interfere with my paying the rent or with my selection of a barber.

Also, I insist on doing the heavy thinking.

* * *

Sometimes It's a Flop

TODAY I started thinking about the word *"Grillo."* What could it mean? I looked it up in my Italian dictionary and found that it meant a cricket, a grasshopper or any similar insect, a whim or caprice, a small cage, a game consisting of a set of numbers on a dial, inability to read the future, a useless doctor, a shelter enabling besiegers to come close to a wall, billiards and a few other things. From which being a philosopher, I deduced two conclusions, viz: 1. I've got a fat chance of ever learning Italian. 2. If Mrs. decides to take that flat we're going to have a swell background for our new address.

Then an Italian friend gave me some dope. It centered around the definition of "whim or caprice." He said that a rich Italian marquis once owned a lot of real estate in this neighborhood. He was a sublimated nut. Once, when he was invited to a dinner and felt that he had been invited just because of his station, he poured his soup over his gorgeous decorations and said, "That's that. Now I'm here." Or something like that. Which reminded me of the story of Beethoven being invited to dinner at the house of a rich parvenu, who, after the meal, led the composer to a wonderful piano that he had bought for the occasion. And Beethoven plunked one finger on an ivory key and said, "There! That part's mine."

Such stories do illustrate a phase of human nature with which I have much sympathy. The idiosyncrasies of nuts frequently make a stronger appeal to me than the balanced urbanity of those who stick to recognized social form.

* * *

Augustus Next Door

ANOTHER advantage that I see in this flat is that it looks out upon the ruins of the Forum of Augustus. I'm just crazy enough, though, to keep this thought to myself. Not that Mrs. isn't keen on Rome's wonderful relics of the past. But she's concentrating on up-to-date wardrobes, kitchen utensils and all that sort of thing. And I'm not going to upset the balance of her judgment by being in and telling her how delighted I'd be to live next door to one of those ruins. If I did and anything ever went wrong with my shirts or the hot water didn't run when I wanted it to, she might say, "Go out in the Forum and tell it to Augustus." You've got to be careful with women.

Nevertheless, the thought intrigues me. As a kid I lived once opposite a dance hall in New York and close by a meat and vegetable market in Philadelphia. I have never forgotten the aroma of meats and vegetables, both fresh and stale. Since then I have lived in places that overlooked parks, crowded streets, lakes, even oceans. But I have never lived next door to a Roman emperor. Gosh! I hope Mrs. takes the place. I know it won't be half as comfortable as our rooms in the Grand Hotel, but why pamper myself with creature comforts when I can hold daily and nightly communion with the spirit of ancient Rome by just looking out of my bedroom window?

* * *

Gold Sunk in Blood

LET'S switch the key from major to minor, or vice versa or whatever you have to do to look at a situation from another slant. Augustus was a good emperor as far as Rome was concerned. It wasn't so hot. And his forum, from the accounts that survive in the writings of the ancient historians, was a fine place, although it wasn't as grand as the big *Forum Romanum* that was started centuries before he was born. And I'm really not influenced a bit by any emotional admiration for him or his accomplishments.

But his life marked a distinct period in the development and (let's call it so, anyway) advancement of the human race.

You know the old simile of the fly sitting on a moving belt of machinery and thinking he was the whole works. We are, most of us, inclined to the fly's way of thinking. Especially just now, when the world is in a ferment and we are "doing our part." With our insignificant stature and our tiny outlook it is difficult to catch a glimpse of the current that is carrying us all along. Until, without premonition or warning, we come to an unforgettable landmark—a war, a famine or a crash.

Well, there is such a current in the affairs of men. It carries us on irresistibly and remorselessly. As we look back along the course which this stream took in the past we often wonder why people didn't realize whither they were drifting and what was bound to happen to them. The Emperor Augustus was a great landmark. His was the Golden Age of Rome. But as you look back to it now you can clearly see that it was inevitable for that biggest empire in the world to break up. People were taken unawares when blood began to flow. But students of history today can point out signs that pointed inevitably to these explosions a hundred years before they happened.

So, if Mrs. votes "yes," I'll be looking at one of the grandest sign posts of the world's history every morning while I eat my breakfast. (Yes, I heard you. "The bum! He had to drag in something about eating." Yes, I eat).

BOYCOTT URGED ON WINES OF FRANCE

Washington, Dec. 29 (US)—A fresh wave of congressional protest against granting France increased advantages while she remains in default on her debt to the United States was provoked here by news that the French government has reduced her import quotas by 25 cent.

While the French quota cut was nominally imposed upon goods from all countries, it was obviously calculated to result in a reduction of American imports into that country as compared to the volume of French commodities entering the United States.

The new protests, taking the form of vigorous criticism of the State Department's arrangements to swap American pears and apples for French wines, came from both wings of the Capitol.

Sen. McCarran (D., Nev.) voicing displeasure, proposed that the Washington government reply by cutting in half the amount of French commodities permitted to enter here, while Rep. Britten (R., Ill.) assailed the State Department as "a spineless institution" in its dealings with the French government.

McCarran said:

"The American government should answer France by making a flat 50 per cent cut in all imports from that nation and should revoke the permission to double the importation of French wines. Such action would bring the French government to its senses."

Britten's comment was:

"The State Department once more showed itself to be a spineless institution when it humbly consented to trade some American apples and pears for a million and a half gallons of French brandies for importation into the United States at a time when the French government is deliberately defaulting in its payment of its debt of honor to us.

"Defaulter France will later find excuses for not taking our apples and pears just as they found subterfuge for breaking other agreements with us."

Murphy Becomes Marshall Tomorrow

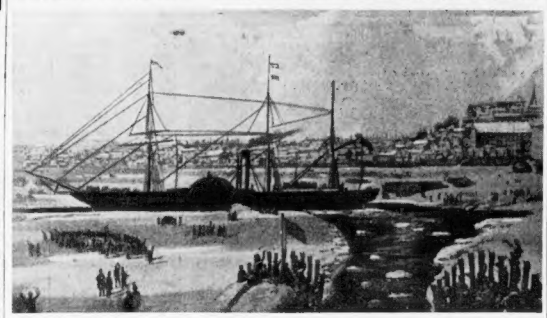
Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville will be sworn in as U. S. Marshal at 11 a.m., tomorrow at the federal building.

He will be given the oath of office by Atty. Harry G. Bergson, a Harvard classmate of President Roosevelt. The Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger of Somerville, will deliver the invocation, after which a public reception will be held.

Gulls Huddle Under Wharf for Warmth

Sea gulls found it so cold at Provincetown they bundled themselves together under the wharf, three tiers deep.

When Winter Was WINTER and COLD



Winters used to be cold. Take the oldest inhabitant's word and the Weather Bureau's records for it. There wasn't any of this thin-sheet-of-ice stuff. Ice was ICE and cold was COLD. Why, in 1844, February 3, the first Cunarder, the Britannia, escaped from the ice in Boston harbor after a frightful battle. That's what the picture shows. No ships were icebound to day. Therefore today isn't so cold. You and the thermometers only think it is.

TWO HUNTED IN POLICE DEATHS

Providence, Dec. 29—Out of a jumbled background of rumor and conjecture, a fourth figure loomed indistinctly today in connection with the slaying of Patrolmen Edward H. Kelly and Patrick J. Murray.

Like a photograph print in developing fluid, the picture began to assume blurred lines faintly revealing two men fleeing from the scene immediately after the shooting on Union st. Sunday morning.

The fourth man entered the hunt on information furnished by former Asst. U. S. Atty. John F. Collins, who was standing only a short distance away when the patrolmen were shot down, in front of a police box.

Collins' story, told to Police Supt. Edward J. Kelley, set in motion a widespread search that included a check on virtually all known racketeers and criminals in the city.

Collins was uncertain whether he had ever before seen the first man, but was positive he could identify him if given the opportunity. He was not sure about the appearance of the other man.

Police had already been informed by the janitor of the Dog Fanciers Club, located above Quinn's jewelry store on Union st., near the scene of the shooting, that three men had attempted to gain admittance there, but were refused.

Police are now proceeding on the theory that Kelly and Murray may have stumbled on a plot to rob Quinn's jewelry store, and were shot by bandits.

'Twas Colder in 1640 When Harbor Was Sleigh Road

If you thought today was cold read this from the faithful weather reporter, Thomas Phelan, direct from the weather bureau:

"Looking over the records down here I find that today isn't as bad as it might have been.

"Back in 1640 and 1641, I read in the records, the residents of Boston took sleigh rides down the harbor as far as Minot's Light the ice was that thick.

"And again in 1843-1844 it was so cold that workmen had to cut a channel through the ice to get the old Cunard Line steamship Britannia to its dock in East Boston.

"It's pretty cold today, but there's only a vapor coming off the harbor water. There is no ice."

To which Wm Brooks, who knows his weathers and winds, replies:

"Well, there would be ice on the harbor today if we didn't have this 25-mile wind."

To which the man who edited this illuminating bit of news opined,

"Gosh, that means the harbor is too cold to freeze!"

False Teeth Freeze in Water Glass

A prominent resident of Roxbury upon retiring last night placed his false teeth in a glass of water, a nightly custom. They couldn't bite their way out of the ice cube this morning and had to be thawed out.

Halifax Block Afire in Sub-Zero Cold

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 29 (AP)—Flames were roaring through a block of a dozen business houses and living quarters today in sub-zero weather.

The fire spread to the Royal Hotel, from which guests were forced to flee.

Damage will run more than $100,000.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Frostbite? Just Take Your Pick

This is what they did at the Haymarket Relief station for frostbitten ears:

Applied ice-packs until the sufferers could feel the application, then another cold pack (not ice) followed by brisk rubbing until the circulation returned.

At the Boston City Hospital the patients were having soft wads of cotton placed over frost-bitten ears.

PRICE BROS.
141-145 MASS. AVE., BOSTON
A fine line of imported and domestic Wines and Liquors at wholesale and retail for immediate shipment in Greater Boston. KEN. 3813—3814.

U.S. WARSHIP ON GUARD IN CHINA

Foochow, China, Dec. 29 (AP)—The U. S. destroyer Fulton anchored off Foochow today, ready to protect American lives and property.

The precaution was taken because of national Chinese government's operations against the local rebel government.

Most of the 144 Americans living in Foochow and vicinity are on Nantal Island in the South Min river, and thus far free from attack. The rest of the 67 Americans and 60 Filipinos in the Amoy district are on Kulangsu Island.

These Americans include Catholic priests. Others are identified with the American mission board—Seventh Day Adventist, Methodist Episcopal, Women's Foreign Missionary Society, American Reformed Church and the Dutch Reformed Church.

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CURLEY THANKS CAMERAMEN

James L. Callahan of the Globe was elected president and Mayor Curley an honorary member of Boston Press Photographers' Association at its annual dinner in the Press Club. It was a farewell party to the mayor, who expressed appreciation of treatment received at the hands of the city's newspapermen.

Other officers elected are: George Woodruff of International News and George Hill, New York Times representative, vice-presidents; Morris Feinberg of the Post, treasurer; Morris Ostroff of the Daily Record, secretary, and Louis Teton of the Boston Evening American, assistant secretary.

The mayor said that among his most treasured possessions, is a collection of newspaper photographs of himself.

In presenting the mayor a pipe, gift of the cameramen, Richard Sears thanked him for his courtesy to newspapermen during his years at City Hall.

Council to Balance Malden '33 Budget

Both branches of the Malden City Council will meet in spe cial session tonight to balance the city budget for 1933 through making numerous transfers in accounts. Both branches had already adjourned for the year.

Divorcee Kills Veteran, Ends Life

Juneau, Alaska, Dec. 29 (INS)—Leroy Vestal, 31, Alaska's youngest overseas World War veteran at the age of 15, was shot to death by Esther Crolell, 25, pretty divorcee, who then committed suicide, police reported today.

Scarnici Jury Is Branded 'Derelict'

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 29 (INS)—The Rensselaer County trial jury which acquitted Anthony Reino and Charles Shore of first degree murder, and disagreed in the case of Leonard Scarnici, was found "derelict in its duty" by the grand jury in a report today to Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee Homemaking Class.
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations. News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes. Features.

Friday, December 29

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—NRA Speaker.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—N. T. G. Revue.
WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Fischer's Orchestra.
WBZ—Joe and Bateese.
WHDH—Gossipers.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Tito Guizar, songs.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; Piano.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Perrotta's Orchestra.
WNAC—Ranny Weeks' music.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Your Folks and Mine.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter; Ed Young Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Jesters.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Robin Hood.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WLEY—Piano.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music on the Air.
WBZ—Potash and Perlmutter.
WEEI—Circus Days.
WLEY—Classical Moods.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Pugh's Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Morton Bowe, tenor.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Master's Music Room.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Chocolateers.
WEEI—Bourdon concert.
WLEY—Varsity Players.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Violin recital.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—"As I See It."
WNAC—March of Time.
WBZ—Dangerous Paradise.
WLEY—Dance music.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB— Connor's Orchestra
WBZ—Red Davis, drama.

9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Phil Harris' Orchestra.
WEEI—Wally Time.
Abe Loman's Band; Frank Munn, songs.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Alexander Woollcott.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Melodic Strings.
WBZ—Musical program.
Phil Baker, Nell Sisters, Roy Shields' music, Merrie Men Quartet, Harry McNaughton.
WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers.

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—News.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Bittel's Orchestra.
WNAC—Olsen and Johnson.
WBZ—Ironmaster.
WEEI—First Nighter.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Street of Dreams.
WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Gladys Rice Recital.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Hector's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports talk.
WEEI—Weather; news.

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NEW TERM Jan. 15. send for 40-page catalog, explains fully. 100 graduates placed during past 2½ years. 35,000 RADIO SCHOOL, 18 Boylston St., Boston. Han. 3116.

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OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

RING IN THE NEW . . . WITH



CROFT ALE

1934! A toast to the times ahead! A toast to the days of old! A toast to New England's ales of yesterday. And a toast to "New England's own" of today — Croft Ale.

While Croft Ale is new in name, it instantly brings back memories of the former Sterling Ale. It is made by the same Brewmaster, Walter J. Croft. It is produced in the same old Highland Spring Brewery at Roxbury Crossing (now completely re-equipped and operated by a new company). And it has all the full-bodied flavor and traditional strength that has always characterized choice ales.

Honestly brewed — mellow — and fully matured, every glass of Croft Ale proves anew the skill of its Brewmaster. Traditional New England Ale is here once more.

On tap or in bottles. Croft Brewing Company, New Heath, Terrace and Parker Streets, Boston, Massachusetts. Telephone GARison 2430.

HONESTLY BREWED NEW ENGLAND ALE

FOURTH DEGREE---By K. S. Daiger

Thought of Jealousy Arises as Mrs. Deane Is Asked About Phone Calls

READ THIS FIRST

Beautiful Sonia Paige is found hanging from the chandelier in her boudoir, by her husband, Randolph Paige, on his return home. Suicide is the verdict, but Dickey Carroll, a young policeman, saw a stranger on the Paige grounds the night of the tragedy, and believes the young society matron was murdered. The knot in the death cord was too intricate for a woman to have made. Carroll, unable to get his superiors to reopen the case, appeals to a reporter. Finally an autopsy is performed. The examination reveals traces of "Sunny's" teeth. She had been suffocated by the tassel of the cord and then hung to the chandelier. "Ranny" is vague about his "business" the day of the crime. He claims his wife had no enemies. His employment of Kirk Judson, a private investigator of questionable reputation, leads Anderson to believe Ranny knows more than he will admit. Mrs. Deane, the housekeeper, hesitates when questioned about "Ranny" quarreling with his wife.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

When Mahler returned he said to Inspector Anderson:

"Mrs. Phelps has left the house for the day. The maid said that she would ask her to come here the moment she returns."

Anderson nodded and resumed the questioning of Mrs. Deane It was clear that he regarded the testimony as important.

"Can you tell us anything about that telephone call? Was it long-distance?"

"I think not, sir. The man spoke as soon as I picked up the receiver," she replied.

"Will you try to trace all of the calls to and from this house on Monday?" said the Inspector, turning to Kirk. "Now, Mrs. Deane, had you ever heard this man's voice before?"

"No, sir. It was sort of roughlike. Not a bit like that of most of Miss Sunny's friends."

"Would you know it if you heard it again?"

"I am certain that I would."

"Did Mrs. Paige have many phone calls from men?"

ANY OTHER MAN?

The maid hesitated.

"Why, yes, sir," she said finally. "I suppose she did. The men were all crazy about her, of course, and they used to call her up and joke and tease her and ask her and Mr. Ranny to go places."

"Did she have any ——?" Anderson paused, at a loss to supply the word which would question the honor of the dead girl.

But the maid was quick to get his meaning and flushed with indignation.

"They were all friends sir," she said, quickly, and not without a certain dignity. "Miss Sunny loved her husband and nobody else."

Anderson nodded quickly. "I'm sure of that," he said. "I thought there might have been somebody who disliked Mrs. Paige but whom she didn't like—someone which have killed her because — was jealous."

The maid shook her head.

"There is also another angle to this investigation which is very serious. I want you to tell me all that you know about the pearl and diamond pendant belonging to your mistress—the one which was around her neck when she was found. It is possible that someone was here after that."

Mrs. Deane thought for a minute. "There wasn't any secret about that, sir. It belonged to an English princess—no, a Russian princess, I think. Her father gave it to Miss Sunny when she married and she simply adored it. She was a great one for that Russian business anyway, read everything she could get her hands on."

"You knew its value?" probed Anderson.

"Not exactly. Miss Sunny used to say that it had no real value except that it had belonged to the Russian queen. She wore it all the time."

"Showed it to all her friends and talked a lot about it?"

"Yes, sir."

"Foolish girl!" exclaimed Anderson to the two detectives. "I'm afraid her indiscreet talk has cost her her life!"

NEVER LEFT ALONE

"Wasn't she afraid to keep it here, Mrs. Deane—such a valuable jewel?"

"No, sir. You see most of the time, there's always somebody here. If I went away, Mr. Ranny was at home. If we were both away, the gardener, who is the caretaker for the big house, used to come up and keep an eye on things. Then generally Mr. Murray and his family and Mr. John Paige are all here. The big house is occupied by Col. Paige, and he just closes it in the winter. Most times there are plenty of people around."

"You knew where she kept the jewel?"

"Oh, yes sir. There was a little wall-safe in her bedroom, but half the time she never troubled to put it away. She used to go to bed with it on—said it made her feel so close to that Russian queen."

"Now you say that you were here on Monday evening. Where did you go?"

"Into Towson to visit a friend, Mrs. Johnson, on Allegheny ave. She has three little children and it's hard for her ever to get away at night. I offered to come in and stay with them if she and her husband wanted to go in town to the movies. I was in the habit of doing this."

"What time did you leave here?"

"It was just seven, sir."

"You walked?"

"No, sir. Peter, the gardener, drove me, in the auto. That was just like Miss Sunny, always thinking of the comfort of those around her."

"When did you first learn of the murder?"

"When I returned at seven yesterday morning. Mr. Ranny came down to the kitchen and told me that Miss Sunny had killed herself."

"Well, you have helped us a great deal, Mrs. Deane," said Anderson, ending the interview. "That's all for the present."

Then he turned to us. "Any questions any of you want to ask?"

But the two detectives were satisfied. As for me, I had a ream of notes—a mysterious letter—a strange telephone call—a jewel belonging to the late Czarina! And Ranny Paige had retained Kirk Judson to solve his wife's murder!

What a story for the afternoon papers!

I drove over to Towson and telephoned Reynolds, tipping him off to Kirk Judson's entrance into the case as well as giving him the story related by the housekeeper

When I returned the little white house, MacNalley, still stationed at the front d , greeted me with a significant expression on his face

"He's in there," he said, jerking his thumb toward the library.

I followed his eye and caught a glimpse of Inspector Anderson talking to Kirk Judson. Anderson had his back to me, but Judson was standing on the rug in front of the fireplace, his hat on the back of his head. In his hand he held a paper, and every once in a while he thrust this under the Inspector's nose and pointed a skinny finger to some section of it.

"What's up?" I asked.

"Got his court order to run his own investigation," explained MacDailey, gloomily, "that's what he did, the dirty—" and he ended with a volley of expletives.

I perched on the balustrade of the veranda.

"What on earth do you fellows really have against Judson?" I began.

MacNalley spat venomously before replying

"He's a dirty crook," he said at last. "But not that I'd call him one in print,' he added hastily.

"Or to his face?" I ventured.

"Sure I'd call him one to his face—have many a time."

"What's he done that's crooked?"

MacNalley contented himself with a venomous look in Judson's direction and seemed to consider no answer necessary.

This feud between the police department and Kirk Judson had always been a mystery to me. To me personally, he had appeared a fellow somewhat vulgar and an unscrupulous as they are made but smart as a steel whip. In fact, so great had his reputation for shadiness become that to engage his services was almost the equivalent of a sealed, signed and delivered confession of guilt. For my own part, I should have been afraid to employ such a man—afraid that if he helped me out of some scrape that I would spoend the rest of my life paying him blackmail).

The current between him and the police department had become practically an inheritance. Inspector followed inspector, commissioner followed commissioner, but the hatred of Kirk Judson, like some ancient Corsican vendetta, was handed down from official to official.

ON THE WRONG SIDE

That Judson, as a matter of fact, was as straight as a die—legally, I mean— I had no doubt. The police had turned his life, past and present, inside out and upside down in an effort to get something on the man. Detectives from time to time had spent many weary months on his trail, only to admit that Judson's activities were entirely legitimate.

There had been many hints that Judson was a "fixer"—the term applied to a man who arranges a good many convenient little alibis or who buys off witnesses who have identified criminals as participants in some crime. Certainly Judson had an amazing facility in discovering who made these same identifications which are commonly a dead secret in the bosom of the grand jury, but which only too often "leak out."

But all this was rumor and nothing more. I shrewdly suspected that nothing but common ordinary jealously of the garden-variety lay at the back of the whole thing Judson, connected with the department, would have been an invaluable aid. His knowledge of the underworld was truly amazing. He seemed on excellent terms with gangsters and criminals of every description. He understood their lingo and their methods and he knew where to turn for information of any nature As a criminal lawyer, he would have been superb—and understandable.

But Judson was not a lawyer He was a detective and a high-priced one at that. And even although it may have been that he prospered by blackmailing the criminal world, he nevertheless had a number of excellent convictions to testify to his ability as a sleuth.

Time after time, when the police had been forced to admit themselves completely baffled and at their wits' end, Judson had sailed in and emerged with the criminal in one hand and all the honors in the other. I was acquainted more or less superficially, with several of the cases he had solved, but I must acknowledge that his success had struck me as being the result of nothing but good headwork.

There was, for example, the Tanyhill murder Mrs. Tanyhill t ld a circumstantial and convincing story of how she and her venerable husband had been waylaid on a lonely road on the outskirts of Baltimore, robbed, and the old man shot to death

And while the police were running their legs off, Kirk Judson took cognizance of exactly one fact in the lady's story, namely, that although she claimed to have been roughly handled and her stockings forcibly torn from the garters which she wore, these same stockings, although of the sheerest and f ost silk, showed no marks whatsoever of having been pulled from the fasteners—a fact, concluded J coon, which indicated clearly that they had not been dragged down, but carefully rolled down. Hence the story was not true.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

A Big, Bad Sea-Serpent Seen Again? Huge Sea-Monsters May Still Swim the Oceans According to Recent Reports. Read The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Dec. 31 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Model Shows What Happens in Atom

Though scientists have never yet seen the inside of an atom or the progress of disintegrating its energy indirectly, they can build a working model of it.

Such a model, showing what happens inside an atom when it is bombarded with high speed electrical particles, was exhibited here today by Dr. Richard M. Sutton of Haverford College, Pa.

He used steel balls, rolling down a tube and striking other balls representing particles inside the atom, to illustrate what scientists believe takes place when an atom is disintegrated.

CONTRACT BRIDGE TECHNIQUE---By Josephine Culbertson

'Dark Horse' Team Wins Bridge Championship Hand With Accurate Playing

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The recent annual contest for the Vanderbilt Cup, one of the classic events on the bridge players' calendar in the United States, produced an extremely large number of interesting hands.

One of the most interesting of these occurred in the final matches of the event, which was won by a "dark horse" team the members of which were Messrs. Francis Rendon, Sydney Rusnow, Philip Abramson and Benjamin Feuer. It fell to the part of a member of the defeated team, Mr Richard L. Frey, to play the deal below with great accuracy. The hand was

North, dealer
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
		1♢	Pass
1♡	Pass	2♡	Pass
3♡	Pass	4♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West's opening lead against this aggressive bidding was the spade King. This Mr. Frey permitted to win. West did not continue the spades in view of his partner's play of the deuce to the first trick, but shifted at once to a heart, and the finesse lost to East's King. East returned a heart, which was won with the Ace. Mr. Frey then led from Dummy the diamond Ace, and returned to his own hand by ruffing the diamond 8. He then laid down the Ace of spades and ruffed another spade with Dummy's last trump. He returned to his own hand by ruffing a third round of diamonds, and drew East's last trump, a small club being discarded from Dummy. Mr Frey now led a small club from his own hand and finessed the Queen He completed his series of accurate plays by leading another diamond from Dummy, which East was forced to win

Through the careful manner in which Mr. Frey had played the hand East was now void of all other suits but clubs and the low established diamond in the Dummy. Mr. Frey ha the tenth trick to fulfill his contract

Today's Question



Spades are trump South can afford to lose only one trick in trumps How should he play the spades, assuming entry cards in both hands?

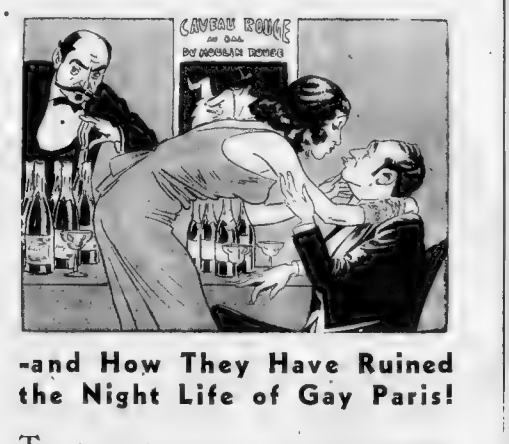
Answer—South should lead to the Ace in Dummy or if in Dummy play out the Ace, then get back in his own hand and lead up to the Knave two. By so playing he can lose only two tricks even if one adversary holds all five spades.

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 2-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.



Professional
GOLD-DIGGERS



-and How They Have Ruined the Night Life of Gay Paris!

THE brazen wiles of "painted ladies" and the swindling tricks of thieving waiters have ended Montmartre's reign as "the playground of the world." This section of gay Paris which formerly re-echoed the wold yells of revelers is now steeped in the calm of a sleeping village.

Every sort of skin game was played on unsuspecting guests, as revealed in an article in next Sunday's *American Weekly* exposing many of the swindles. *Don't miss it!*

Next Sunday, Dec. 31, in the

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

$3 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
5 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 1301
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

Good Will on Earth Again

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Let's look over the disarmament business. Japan has invented a deadly machine that claims it ain't loaded

France is willing to scrap two hundred bombing planes in the interest of international peace. That will still leave her two hundred bombers in the interest of international peace.

Germany has no planes or guns to scrap. But it is willing to do so.

England and America are both building battle scows, sub marines and dynamite rafts. Both nations are perfectly amicable and will scrap anything just as soon as it wears out

And just to show how we keep tabs on our peaceful diplomats we will ask you one question. Did, or did not, our peaceful diplomats come home for the holidays?

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If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment at reno let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you You'll find her every day at B. H. White fr m 9 a m. to 5.30 p m

700 Workers Get Bonus

Nashua, N. H., Dec. 29 — Seven hundred employes of the Nashua Gummed and Coated Paper Company will receive a 5 per cent bonus—about $35 apiece.

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EXTRA FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS!

The Mohican Company extends to all its friends, wishes for a most *prosperous* and *Happy New Year!*

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NOTE THIS SPECIAL!!

Always the same

BUTTER! lb. 19c

Mohican Meadymoor Creamery

Uniform Quality!

BUY BUTTER FRIDAY AND SATURDAY! DON'T MISS THIS SALE! !

GENUINE SPRING—Small LAMB LEGS Pound 17c
LAMB Fores, lb. 9c

FRESHLY KILLED—Young Hens or Toms TURKEYS Any Size Pound 24c

Strictly Fresh—Whole or Half Rib PORK LOINS Pound 12½c
Fresh Shoulders, lb. 10c

FOWL FRESH KILLED 3 LB AVERAGE lb 17c

FRESH HAMS WHOLE OR HALF lb 15c

STEAKS Porterhouse, Face Rump, Top Round lb 27c

RIB ROAST Prime Steer Beef lb 15c

CHUCK ROAST Tender Steer Beef lb 11c

GEESE FRESH KILLED SMALL SIZE lb 18c

"Mohican Quality" Baked Goods

MINCE or PUMPKIN PIES Gov. Tarte Size 20c

Asst. Rolls, Doughnuts, Asst. Cookies, Baked Beans, Bread, Pound Loaf 2 Doz. 25c
Cream Puffs, Cream Pies, Butter Buns, Loaf Cakes, 6c Cup Cakes, 6 for 19c Each 29c Doz. 15c Each 10c Doz. 20c

POUND CAKE 4 Kinds Lb. 15c

GROCERIES PRICED LOW!

CAMPBELL'S BEANS 4 Cans 19c

Tomato Soup, 4 Cans 25c
Fancy Rice, 3 Lbs. 19c
Table Salt, 3 for 13c
Baker's Extract Bot. 25c
Pancake Flour, 3 Pkgs. 25c
Rinso, 3 Pkgs. 25c
Elbow Macaroni, 3 Lbs. 25c
Pea Beans, 3 Lbs. 15c
Pure Jam, Lb. Jar 17c
Pure Honey, 5 Lb. Pail 59c

SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Sack 39c
with every $5 cent purchase at Grocery Dept.

MIXED NUTS New Crop 2 lbs. 35c
ORANGES Sweet, Juicy Doz. 19c
WALNUTS New California 2 lbs. 35c
CRANBERRIES 2 lbs. 19c
PASCAL CELERY Bunch 19c
CABBAGE NEW GREEN lb. 5c

MILD MUENSTER YOUNG AMERICA CHEESE Your Choice POUND 18c

Mohican Red Butterfly TEA Orange Pekoe or Ceylon 2 ½-lb. PKGS. 39c

ARMOUR'S STAR PURE LARD 3 1-lb. PKGS. 22c

ABOVE SPECIALS AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES!

BOSTON, 96 Washington St.
JAMAICA, 656 Center St.
ALLSTON, 137 Harvard Ave.
ROXBURY, 2152 Washington St.
SO. BOSTON, 423 Broadway
NEWTON, 250 Washington St.

The Winners
IN THE
AMERICAN WEEKLY
ANNUITY TEST
Will Be
Announced in the
DEC. 31st
Sunday Advertiser



'JAPAN 'STOLE' BOSTON GUN, IS CHARGE

EXCLUSIVE

(Copyright 1933, for Boston Evening American)

When Japan tested and claimed invention of a centrifugal force machine gun last week, a Boston man was in the midst of negotiations seeking a contract to supply the Chinese army with the same type of weapon.

Perhaps even the same weapon, according to Frank L. Jones, who revealed that he holds Chinese patent rights to the Lombard centrifugal gun, invented in Boston, and expressed the suspicion that the Japanese had obtained secret specifications on file in China.

BARES NEGOTIATIONS

Jones has asked the State Department at Washington, he said, to determine whether the new Jap weapon is actually the Lombard gun and if so to advise him how he may collect royalties.

Japan in 1922 refused Jones a patent on the weapon, on the basis of incomplete plans.

Jones is treasurer of the Centrifugal Gun Corp., which acquired the rights to the Lombard invention in 1922, after the death of the inventor Levi Lombard.

Negotiations were begun last year with the Chinese ministry of war, seeking a contract to supply the Lombard centrifugal gun—surrounded with the utmost secrecy for 18 years on contract to the Chinese army and airforces Jones revealed.

These negotiations recently had reached an important stage when suddenly, and [illegible] the Japanese brought out their centrifugal force weapon and word of it reached the United States in a cable from Berlin telling of the sensation resulting in European military circles.

It was erroneously reported earlier in the week that the Lombard gun would fire 33,000 shots a minute. That the Japanese gun is said to fire in excess of 9000 bullets a minute is not considered by Jones to be proof that it is not the same weapon upon which he holds patents.

Only three of the Lombard guns are in existence [illegible] known only to Jones. Twenty, he said, were [illegible] at [illegible] 17 [illegible] after the tests.

Jones with Edwin C. Fisher of Hoboken, president of the Centrifugal Gun Corp., aided Lombard in developing the unique death dealing weapon which throws round bullets from a disc-shaped case by the power of a centrifugal force—the force imparted to any body spinning about in a center.

Lombard died in 1922 and his interest in the weapon was conveyed to the corporation.

Girl, 9, Flees From Hospital in Cold

Her impatience to get back home [illegible] for Gertrude Neal, 9, of 107 [illegible] ave., Roxbury.

The little girl underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids at City Hospital yesterday, and was dressed and waiting for her mother to take her home today when she became impatient.

Patrolman John J. Sweeny of Station 6, driving up Harrison ave. in an ambulance, noticed the girl in tears at a street corner. He stopped to ask the trouble, and then took her to the nearest police station, where she was kept warm until her mother called.

Milwaukee Starts Public-Ownership

Milwaukee, Dec. 29 (AP)—Milwaukee was definitely committed today to a program of public ownership of utilities as a result of the common council's endorsement of a $28,600,000 bond budget for 1934.

The program provides for a $15,000,000 power plant, a $6,000,000 housing and slum clearance project, a $4,600,000 filtration plant and $3,000,000 for miscellaneous utilities.

Worcester's Busiest Streets Are Flooded

Worcester, Dec. 29 (AP)—A street department truck clearing snow drifts out of Pleasant st. snapped off a low pressure water department hydrant near West st. at 4 o'clock this morning and the flood which resulted down Pleasant st. hill into Harrington corner, the busiest point in the city disrupted trolley service on every line until after 9 o'clock.

Fireman's Daughter Knows



Fire Capt. Raymond Murphy of Watertown knows his fires and has taught his children accordingly. So when Mary Murphy, 16, discovered the house was afire, she gave the alarm, warned everybody out and then wrapped up the Connelly baby and everybody got out in safety. (Boston American photo.)

Garner Back in Capital

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—Vice-president Garner returned to the capital today after spending the summer at his Texas home and told newspapermen he would confer with President Roosevelt on the legislative program to be submitted to Congress.

Attendant, Beaten by Thugs, Recovers

Ira Rhimes, attendant of a gas station on Marginal st., East Boston, today was recovering from a beating administered by four bandits last night. The men attacked Rhimes when they found only $15 in his cash register.

A Connecticut Peach

The Life Story of Katharine Hepburn

(The Boston Evening American presents today the fourth of a series of articles on the life story of Katharine Hepburn, latest sensation in the Hollywood film colony. Her dramatic rise from the daughter of a Hartford, Ct., physician to the newest darling of the followers of the fortunes of film favorites will be told from day to day.)

By EDWARD DEAN SULLIVAN

During the summer of 1930 the only romantic episode in the life of Katharine Hepburn led to her elopement with and marriage to Ludlow Ogden Smith, finance authority and social registerite from Philadelphia.

When she arrived at the Hepburn summer home at Fenwick, Conn., after her bitterly disappointing experiences with theatrical producers and productions in New York, she announced her intention of avoiding all social events for a time because she had "so many things to think out and straighten up in my mind." Her family, aware of the justification for her mood, agreeably left her to her own devices. Daily she rode well offshore in a motor boat and alternately rested and enjoyed diving expertly from the boat stern.

WOOED IN MOTORBOAT

A few days after she had established this routine practice, a boat headed straight from shore and Ludlow Smith came alongside. She had met him a year before at a dance of the junior class at Bryn Mawr and she had liked him instantly. Now she presently found herself telling him all about what had happened to her in her desperate and pitifully unsuccessful quest of a start for her career. She had told no one else about anything.

Every suggestion he made then or has made since has been found valuable and that was the basis of Katharine Hepburn's recently uttered statement that Ludlow Ogden Smith will say the final word for her regarding any detail of her career, even to its termination, if he favors it.

He is whole-heartedly delighted with her repeated triumphs.

HUSBAND ELUSIVE

Before the summer of 1930 was over, they had eloped to Hartford, where they were married in the parish house of the church attended by Katharine all her life. Not until the following December was the wedding made known.

Katharine Hepburn's husband, a very tall and athletic man of 30, has proved most elusive since fame descended in such volume and variety upon his fascinating and world acclaimed loved one.

"You would have me say what, my friend?" he inquired of one intent newspaperman recently, at his offices, 52 Vanderbilt ave., New York. "Here we are, at cross purposes. I have nothing to say, you have no time to lose, and so we part without much advantage." And, with a genial wave, he passed into one of those trick doors with which brokerage houses eternally swing.

COLD TO HOLLYWOOD

Such success and such a vast new income as has come to Katharine Hepburn, might well prove too great a wrench to any normal union, however ideal its origin. But those who have known the persons involved are entirely confident that the menace will be swept aside by their unusual love and unquestioned intelligence.

Never has an actress been less inclined to "go Hollywood" than this newest queen of that celluloid principality. Katharine Hepburn has encountered with smiling irony the mad extravagances; the slightly looney posturings and the easily analyzed self-seekings of the galloping herd of Hollywood's tinsel rodeo and has, from the first, proceeded on her original course—outlined by her amiable husband—as though she were moving through waxed and painted figures and figurines. Her return to New York at this time is precisely according to her original plans, despite the fact that her financial indifference has left more headaches than there are palms in Hollywood.

While the good citizens of Washington pay $100 a seat to see her premiere in her stage play "The Lake" and the chill and haughty first nighters of New York grant her 12 curtain calls in their responsive frenzy, her last Hollywood interview comes over the wires asserting that she will arrange, presently, to have some children.

That was the original plan anyway and the original plan was made before her first stage success, which followed her wedding in 1930. Her husband (a secret at that time) decided in favor of her taking a part in "Warrior's Husband" without consideration of the financial return. She took the difficult role—which without any question was the basis of her entire success—at $100 a week. Before the run terminated she accepted a cut with the rest of the cast, so that she got $75.

HAPPY IN FLAT

Her husband, it appears, was pleased with that and is not any more pleased with the thousands that are now pouring in for her versatile services. From the first it was agreed that their household would be supported by him. Their small house in New York has been pronounced a model of comfort by those who are closest to this world discussed couple—and that decision was verified when Miss Hepburn promptly returned to the little place on East 49th st. on reaching New York and announced herself "absolutely happy to get home—after wild and woozy Califoorneyea."

Another chapter of the interesting life of the newest screen and stage star will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.



OFF TO COLLEGE

Even as a sweet girl graduate Katharine Hepburn was consumed with a desire for a theatrical career. Upon graduation from high school she was determined to follow her theatrical bent when she went to Bryn Mawr where she won honors.

CITY RESERVES AT $9,200,000

When Mayor-elect Frederick W. Mansfield takes office Monday as chief executive officer he will do so with the city of Boston $9,200,000 on the credit side.

That was the announcement of Mayor Curley following a conference between himself, Mayor-elect Mansfield, Budget Commissioner Charles F. Fox and Walter V. McCarthy, executive director of the public welfare department and CWA administrator for the city.

The statement, in part, follows:

"From present indications the books of the city of Boston at the close of the current financial year will reflect current assets, principally in the form of uncollected taxes on real estate for the years 1932 and 1933, of $22,700,000. As an offset to this amount, current liabilities, principally in the form of short-term loans totaling $13,000,000, will be shown.

"In other words, the assets will exceed the liabilities to be turned over to the incoming administration by $9,200,000."

BOSTON JOINS IN MARKS HUNT

Boston police were enlisted today in the search, now nationwide, for Clarence L. Marks, Jr., 20, a Dartmouth College student who has been missing since December 10.

Circulars advertising the $500 reward for information as to his whereabouts were received here today from Philadelphia and Hanover (N. H.) police. The Philadelphia authorities, acting under instructions of the boy's parents, ask that he be detained for identification, but not arrested.

The contents of the circular were broadcast on police teletype and manifold systems.

Marks is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, has black hair, brown eyes and wears glasses.

JAPS FEAR BIG SOVIET ARMY

Tokio, Dec. 29 (INS)—The Soviet army is as strong as the Czarist army and is still increasing, Shinsaku Hirata, Japanese military expert, declared today. Bolshevik military forces have not merely doubled they have tripled in three years, he said.

Fully a quarter of the Red military strength is concentrated in its aerial arm, he added. With Gen. Vassili Blucher as commader of the Siberian army, the Soviets have made increases constituting 20 per cent of their entire armed forces, whereas previous Siberian strength was 13 per cent.

Second class divisions have been reorganized as first class divisions, representing 20 per cent of the entire force in that branch. The far eastern army in 1933 became the second largest Bolshevik outfit, next only to that of the Ukraine.

Siberian infantry doubled in 12 months and cavalry increased 150 per cent.

This increase is the basis for the request by Minister of War Sadao Araki for enormous new military expenditures in anticipation of Japanese-Soviet conflict.

SLAIN PRELATE LIES IN STATE

New York, Dec. 29 (INS)—While mourners removed the body of the slain archbishop, Leon Tourain, primate of the Armenian Apostolic Church, to the Church of St. Gregory the district attorney's office today prepared to submit the case of his murder to the grand jury.

Seven men are held in the fatal knifing of the prelate last Sunday as he approached the altar in the Church of the Holy Cross to celebrate a pre-Christmas service. An eighth man is held in $10,000 bail as a material witness. All, police said, are members of the Tashrag, secret Armenian revolutionary society.

The body will lie in state in the Church of St. Gregory until Monday, when it will be removed to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine for funeral services.

APE-GIRL BONES FOUND IN U. S.

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP)—A report that geological findings tend to show that man was living on the North American continent 20,000 yars ago was made to the Geological Society of America.

The conclusion was reached through the finding of 1931 of the skeleton of a girl deep in the silt at the bottom of Lake Agassiz, near Pelican Rapids, Ottertail county, Minn. The lake, long since drained is estimated by geologists to be 20,000 years old.

"The indications of the skeleton are that of a young woman about 17 years old. The skull shows distinct mongoloid affinities. The rounding of the borders of the nasal aperture is extraordinary and is strongly reminiscent of the condition seen in the anthropoid apes."

It was the belief of Dr. George Thiel that the girl might have come from ancestors of the Eskimos.

CAMEO ROOM HOTEL AVERY

We wish all our friends a Happy New Year

ATTEND OUR BIG CELEBRATION

NEW YEAR'S EVE.

Sunday Night, Dec. 31st

DANCING TILL 4 A. M. WITH RAY STEWARTSON'S ORCHESTRA

BIG FLOOR SHOW

$3.50 per Plate. No cover charge

For Reservations Phone HAN 1200

Advertisement Advertisement

COLDS ARE NOW REACHING OUT FOR VICTIMS!

Be Wise—Be Careful—Adopt This Simple Precautionary Measure!

Colds are increasing. In some sections Influenza is breaking out. Don't be alarmed, but don't be careless.

A cold is much easier avoided than cured! Do the sensible thing and adopt the ounce of prevention policy. Stay out of crowds as much as you can. Avoid coughers and sneezers. Dress warmly, keep your feet dry and sleep in a well-ventilated room.

Every morning and night take a tablet or two of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. This will keep the bowels open and combat infection by cold germs.

Millions know Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine as an excellent cold remedy, but not enough know it as an equally excellent preventive. Learn its efficacy and keep a package handy all winter long as your "safety-first" measure.

If you have already caught cold there is nothing better you can take than Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It doesn't merely suppress the cold—it drives it completely out of the system. At the same time, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

For more than forty years, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula keeping pace with Modern Medicine. Now in two sizes—30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and look for the initials L B Q stamped on every tablet. Reliable dealers will not try to sell you a substitute.

Court Order Needed to Free Armored Auto

If William Niditch of Franklin Gardens, Roxbury, wants his $30,000 armored car returned to him by the police he will have to get a court order.

That was the decision today of Police Capt. James R. Claflin of the Warren ave. station, after Niditch, registered owner of the machine, appeared at the station to claim possession of what detectives described as a "rolling fortress."

The auto was discovered several days ago and towed to a police garage where it remained uncalled for for several days while officers sought its owner.

While Capt. Claflin declared he will hold the car pending a fuller investigation he said there is no existing law prohibiting the ownership of a machine of its type.

Sad News! Income Tax Blanks Ready

Joseph P. Carney, collector of internal revenue, [illegible] that income tax blanks for corporations and individuals will be ready for distribution next Tuesday, Jan. 2. He urges that returns be made as soon as possible to avoid the usual last-minute rush. The final filing date is March 15.

MARINERS FETE HERO OF SEA

Gloucester, Dec. 29—Gloucester citizens gave a reluctant farewell to Commander Fletcher Brown, skipper of Coast Guard Base No. 7, at a dinner tendered in his honor.

Through a recent transfer Commander Brown will leave in a few days to take command of the Cutter Tallapoosa, with a base at Juneau, Alaska.

Commander Brown is one of four navy officers who refused the distinguished service cross for heroism during the World War.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

PRIZE BEEF bought especially for Ecco Markets at The International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago Now on Sale



• FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES •

GRAPEFRUIT Fancy Florida 3 Large Size 19c 4 Med. Size 19c

Florida Indian River ORANGES med. doz. 19c

Fancy Wrapped TABLE APPLES 5 lbs. 25c

Lettuce California Iceberg 2 large heads 19c

Spinach Fancy Savoy 3 lbs. 15c

To Roast—Rib or Chine End PORK LOINS lb. 12c

Fancy Milk Fed FOWL 3½ to 4½ lb. Average lb. 19c

Genuine Spring LAMB LEGS lb. 18c

HAMS Fresh Eastern Whole or Half lb. 15c

Fancy Mackerel lb. 7c

Sliced Swordfish lb. 29c

Stewing Oysters pint 23c

1 lb. Sliced Rindless BACON & 1 doz. Selected EGGS Both for 39c

SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 lbs. 47c

FRIEND'S BEANS California Pea—Yellow Eye—Kidney 2 large cans 27c

CAMPBELL'S SOUP VEGETABLE or VEGETABLE BEEF 3 cans 22c

VAN CAMP'S MILK 3 tall cans 17c

AMERICAN PALE DRY GINGER ALE For the New Year's Party 12 bots. cont. 75c

Clicquot Club	2 bots.	25c
Octagon Soap	9 cakes	25c
La Touraine Coffee	lb. tin	29c
Ralston Wheat Cereal	pkg.	23c
Ivory Flakes	large pkg.	21c
Ivory Snow	2 pkgs.	25c
Bab-o Cleans Enamel	2 cans	25c
Junket Dessert	pkg.	12c
Palmolive Soap	3 cakes	20c

Campbell's Baked Beans	can	5c
Ivory Soap Large Size	3 cakes	25c
Shrimp ECCO large size 2 cans 27c	Fancy can	11c
Ecco Mayonnaise pint jar 19c	quart jar	37c
Prudence Hash CORNED BEEF	can	23c
Prudence Stews LAMB OR BEEF	can	23c
Worcester Table Salt	3 pkgs.	12c
Sliced Pineapple Broken	2 No. 2½	33c
Edgemont Crackers Sunshine	lb. pkg.	16c
Friend's Baked Apple Dessert	can	15c
Mixed Nuts A Very Low Price!	lb.	19c
Tomato Soup Van Camp's or Phillips'	3 cans	17c

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL 2 gal. can 99c

Medium or Heavy—At a cost of only 12½c a quart

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

•• YEN HO ••

New Year's Eve Celebration

$4.50 PER DINNER

Concert from 9 to midnight

Dancing from midnight till dawn

continuously—with the

YEN HO NEW YORKERS ALL STAR FLOOR SHOW

[illegible] PHIL BAYON

and the

MORRO CASTLE CUBAN RHUMBA ORCHESTRA

MAKE EARLY RESERVATIONS—LIBERTY 2100

245 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

JOHNSON CHIDES LOWELL FAILURE TO TAKE FILM JOB

ROW ON SCHOOL PROMOTIONS TO GO TO COURT

Supt. Campbell and Board Clash Over Changes at Meeting

The courts stood today as the only recourse for Supt. of Schools Patrick T Campbell for a decision as to his powers in promoting teachers, which he claimed were violated by the school committee in naming one teacher a principal and raising two others to assistant directors

The issue was raised by the superintendent at a meeting of the committee in which the promotions were made. The entire meeting was marked by outbursts from Supt. Campbell and members of the committee regarding their individual rights and it was plainly evident that no compromise could be effected between them

DANGEROUS PRECEDENT

Campbell declared the action of the committee was a "violation of the prerogatives of the superintendent of schools, established a vicious and dangerous precedent and attacked the very conerstone of the merit system in appointments."

Former Chairman Joseph J. Hurley, named as assistant U. S. attorney yesterday, was the only member of the committee to side with the views of Campbell. However, he heckled him throughout the meeting and it was finally brought out that the two were "no" friends."

Another outburst in the meeting was caused by the disclosure that the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, which conducts school lunchrooms, had abandoned four because of deficits and intended to abandon others in the near future. Dr. Charles E. Mackey moved to cancel the union's contract in one month.

His motion was withdrawn when Supt. Campbell revealed that accountants had been going over the union's books for the past week to determine how much of the overhead was being borne by the school system.

VOTE LED TO ROW

The flare-up over promotions came when the committee voted to make Miss Gertrude Godvin principal of the day disciplinary school without increase in salary.

Supt. Campbell declared the power to nominate a teacher to a position rested with him, and that the committee was overstepping its powers. Nevertheless, the committee voted to promote Miss Godvin.

An order was then presented to amend regulations to make Misses Margaret L. Nolan and Julia E. Sullivan, assistants to the director of the penmanship department, assistant directors of the department. Supt. Campbell again interrupted, but the order was eventually passed.

Newsboys to Hold New Year's Party

Hundreds of Boston newsboys and other street traders will gather tonight at the sixth annual New Year's party of the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, one of the co-operating agencies in the emergency relief campaign of 1934. The Newsboys' Harmonica Band will present a new program.

Harry B. Taplin, executive secretary, will extend greetings. Harry Marder, mayor of Newsboyville, will speak.

Man Burned in Fire in Christmas Tree

Henry Clinton of 99 Pearl st., Malden, suffered minor burns about the face and head and his hair was singed when he attempted to extinguish a fire in the parlor of his home last night. Short-circuiting of wires for Christmas tree decorations caused the blaze Some of the curtains and furniture was damaged. He managed to hold the fire in check until firemen arrived. Loss was estimated at $200.

Legislators to Get Own Parking Space

Complaints recorded at the last session by legislators that there is insufficient parking space on Beacon Hill and that they were the recipients of many tickets, have brought relief. Portions of eight streets in the vicinity will be set aside for the lawmakers' cars. The space will accomodate 250 autos and the police have promised that "outsiders" can't encroach

Capt. Bligh, State Police Head, Ill

Suffering from a heart attack, Capt. Thomas E. Bligh, head of the detective branch of the state police, is seriously ill at his home, 37 Lewis st., Belmont. He was stricken a week ago and although not out of danger was reported slightly improved early today.

DILLON ORDERS QUICK PRISON BREAK NOTICE

Gill Flayed for Delay in Making Norfolk Trouble Public

Attempts to escape from the Norfolk prison colony, or any other disturbance of unusual proportions, will no longer be kept a secret for four days

Incensed because the first reports of an attempt by four men to escape over the wall from the prison on Christmas reached him from persons outside the prison, Com. of Corrections Frederick J. Dillon today told Supt. Howard B Gill, of the prison colony, that he wanted immediate reports of such occurences.

Summoning Superintendent Gill to his office when newspapermen sought information on the break which he had not heard of Commissioner Dillon told the prison head in substance

"I don't want to be hearing of disturbance at Norfolk from persons outside the prison.

"In the future when such disturbances occur I want an immediate report on the matter. I don't want to hear it four days after it happens."

The men who made the attempt to escape were Thomas McDonough, Leo Dunn, Francis Bassett and Ralph Leo, all serving terms ranging from 5 years up to 10 years for armed robbery

BIGAMY CHARGE FACES VICTIM

Mrs. Margaret Battisti, 27, of Valentine st., Roxbury, still in a critical condition at City Hospital as a result of a mysterious attack at her home last Tuesday, will be charged with bigamy when she recovers, police said today.

Investigation of the case, which is still being carried on, revealed a strange marital mixup. Police discovered that she had married Vincent Battisti, 37, while she was still the wife of Eugene LaCourse 28, of Melville st., Somerville. Both men have been absolved of any connection with the vicious assault

Police said both men were taken to the bedside of Mrs. Battisti and that she admitted she was married to both. She denied that either had any connection with the attack. A continued search of the section in which she lives will be made today in an effort to capture the assailant.

Here's the Crime Record That Makes Steve Gustin Laugh

BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION, POLICE DEPARTMENT, BOSTON, MASS.

CRIMINAL RECORD.

DATE OF ARREST	OFFICER	PLACE	OFFENSE	DISPOSITION	COURT	DATE
Jan.9/15		So.Boston	Assault and Battery	2 years Probation	Suffolk Superior	2/11/15
Feb.11/15		" "	Malicious Mischief	On file	So.Boston	
Mar.27/15		" "	Breaking and Entering	Suffolk Sch. for boys.	" "	
Nov.16/17		" "	Disturbing an assembly.	Probation	" "	
Dec.15/17		" "	Gaming	Onfile	" "	
Mar.18/18	Pelton & Loughlin	B. . I. Boston Mass.	Larceny Shoplifting.	Discharged	Central	3/22/18
Mar.22/18	" "	" "	" "	On file	" "	3/22/18
Sept.10/19		Boston Mass.	Larceny	Nol Pressed	Suffolk Superior	10/29/19
Apr.25/21		" "	Viol.Spit Law	On file	So.Boston	
Mar.7/22		Boston Mass.	Bastardy	2 years Probation	Suffolk Superior	
July 24/23		" "	A.and B. on a Police Officer	Nol Pressed	" "	10/11/23
May 10/24		" "	Larceny	Discharged	So.Boston	5/13/24
May 10/24		" "	Rec.sto.goods	$25.fine	" "	2/23/24
Oct.20/24	Goodfellow	Div. 5	Susp.Person	Released at Div.5.		
Dec.4/24	Sergt. Waugh	Div. 16	Susp.Robbery	Discharged	Div. 15	12/5/24
Mar.26/25		Div. 16	Drunkenness	6 months Probation	Roxbury	4/2/25
May 8/25		Div. 16	Robbery	Discharged	" "	6/3/25
Oct.5/25		Boston Mass.	Larceny	" "	Superior	11/12/25
Aug.20/26		" "	Failing to stop and no license.	$25.fine on each.	Central	9/12/26
Aug.28/26		Boston Mass.	Reckless Driving	1 month Jail	Suffolk Superior	9/22/26
Feb.15/27	Gallagher	Div. 5	Susp.Person	Discharged at time of arrest.		
Apr.5/27	Goldstein	Headquarters	Susp.of assault shooting.	" "	" "	
Aug.15/27	Tiernan	Div. 5	Murder	Discharged	Suffolk Superior	
Sept.3/27		Div. 11	Robbery	Not Guilty	" "	11/4/27
Sept.12/27		Roxbury Mass.	Drunkenness	$15.fine	" "	11/4/27
Sept.12/27		" "	Idle and Disorderly	Not Guilty	Roxbury	9/22/27
July 14/28	Collins	Detroit Mich.	Murder			



Charges of murder, assault, and general hellishness dot the 18-year police record of Steve (Gustin) Wallace, listed by police as Public Enemy No. 3 and Gustin gang leader. The official record, reproduced here, speaks for itself. Notice the ease with which Steve, hoodlum and gangster from childhood, has consistently evaded the law, just as he did in the recent trial for murderous assault upon Officer McDonald. Legal technicalities, or call it smart lawyers, if you will, prevented introduction of evidence directly naming him as the leader of the murderous group which beat the officer into a senseless pulp. One witness, "Red" Curran, was murdered for turning state's evidence. At right, in straw hat, Steve is shown at the time of his arrest in August. He is now a fugitive from justice on a new indictment. (Boston American photo.)

ASKS EDUCATOR TO BITE DIRT OF BUSINESS

Calls Vote Needless for Morals Test Since Veto Is Provided

[illegible] In a [illegible] A. Lawrence Lowell, [illegible] Harvard University, [illegible] appointment to the motion picture code [illegible] Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson today deplored [illegible] to get down to the realities of business practices.

At the [illegible] of his letter, Johnson said

"I am sorry you feel as you do and I wish you and other distinguished men of science and letters would get down into the sawdust with me and govern this thing in the day to day tussle of actual experience instead of standing aside and conjecturing results of purely academic considerations."

EXCHANGE LETTERS

Johnson and Lowell exchanged [illegible] the [illegible] refusal to accept appointment on the [illegible] authority to protect the public on matters of taste and morals in motion picture production. The text of Johnson's last letter read

"Replying to yours of Dec. 18th. You say your refusal is based first on your statement that the block booking clause is monopolistic

"All that my remarks on the limits of my authority to stop block booking and blind buying meant, was that I cannot repeal the copyright laws on which these practices are based.

"But we did get a voluntary concession of a 10 per cent cancellation clause. This whole procedure is experimental. I was able to negotiate this concession which I had no power to impose.

TEST IS URGED

"The question as to whether it will do the trick or not will not be answered by conjecture but by test—all I ask of you is that you conduct the test. I thought you were the best man to do so because you are well known to have a poignant interest in the result.

"You object also because the government representative has no vote. It is not important that the government representative has no vote. He would have in every case a veto. This law is not intended to put the responsibility for industrial management on government, but to give government an absolute veto on what industry does

"I would not have it otherwise, and neither, I think (on more mature reflection), would you."

3 CARRY GIRL TO HOSPITAL

In Middlesex Hospital, Cambridge, today, little Helen Hallisey, 9, of 154 Gore st., East Cambridge, was on the road to recovery—but in the years to come when the girls gather round to talk of their operations, Helen will have the floor.

During the height of the storm this week, Frank Hallisey, the girl's father and a former big league ball player, notified Dr. James J Lawlor of Cambridge that Helen was in intense pain.

Dr. Lawlor could not get his car started, however, nor could he obtain a taxicab or other mode of travel. Instead he had to walk through the storm to the Hallisey home, where he found the girl to be suffering from acute appendicitis and in need of an immediate operation.

There was nothing to do but reach the hospital on foot, and the doctor, the father and a friend took turns in carrying the child to Middlesex Hospital, where she was operated on at once. Now she is on the road back

RECORD REVELS LOOM ON JAN. 1

Hotels, restaurants and entertainment purveyors are planning for the biggest New Year celebration in Boston's history. They expect the greeting to the infant 1934 to be doubly enthusiastic inasmuch as it will be the first since the advent of repeal.

Advance reservations indicate the throng of celebrants will be greatly augmented by an influx of New England residents of points where the sale of liquor has not been legalized. It is being estimated that more than $1,000,000 will be spent by revelers.

Prices in the majority of places have been scaled down from the boom-time high marks to points more in keeping with the present day pocketbook. The average cost per person at most hotel celebrations will be $5 to $6. Restaurants will be about $3 to $4, including dinner and entertainment. The additional bill for liquor, of course will be according to the needs of the individual.

Everett Women Safeguard Home From Politics

As a balance wheel to Everett politics and politicians, an organization composed entirely of women, pledged to safeguard and protect the home, has been formed with Mrs. Lottie Buxton, clubwoman, as president.

The new organization last night appointed committees to conduct its activities. A close watch will be kept on all city affairs by a committee headed by Mrs. Anna Donaway. Legislation threatening education, taxation or other home activities, will be vigorously opposed. Living costs, children's problems, employment, adult leisure and industrial problems will be handled by committees. The new organization has adopted the name of the Everett Home Protection Club

Wise N. Y. Salesman Jailed in Rum Fraud

Certain types of New Yorkers persist in regarding residents of all other communities as "suckers." In Dedham court Howley E. Ford, of New York, was sentenced to one year after being found guilty of stealing $446 from a Quincy business man. It seemed Ford tried to sell Henry C. Woodsun, vice-president of the Boston Gear Works, Quincy, two boxes of potatoes instead of liquor.

Brevity Promised at Irwin Inauguration

Mayor-elect John J. Irwin announced today that no tickets nor invitations will be issued for his inauguration at the Riverside Theater, Medford sq., next Monday night. He stated that the exercises would be brief and his address among the shortest ever delivered by any Medford mayor as he was desirous of starting the inaugural ball at the Medford Armory as early as possible

MALDEN FIGHTS STALLED CARS

Prosecution of parkers in Malden streets whose cars have not been moved since Tuesday's storm, will be carried forward by Malden police.

When city workers shoveled out these cars last night and this morning, they turned over the registration numbers to police and complaints will be issued. Malden police declare that there has been ample time for the car owners to dig out their stalled cars and that a city ordinance provides a fine for cars left on any streets more than 24 hours. Because owners made no effort to remove their cars but waited until the city men shoveled them out, police decided to take court action at once to prevent repetition. Many prominent residents and professional men are included in the list of alleged violators which numbers about 50 persons

Find that lost article! Advertise for it in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser

Parkman Seeks NRA Code as State Law

The first move to enact into Massachusetts laws the system of business codes adopted by Congress under the NRA has been taken in the form of a bill by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston.

It was on the petition of Edward A. [illegible] of Boston, John J. Power of Worcester, P. A. O'Connell of [illegible] Margaret W. [illegible] of Boston, James T. [illegible] president of the State B[illegible] A. F. of L. [illegible] J. Watt [illegible] Gen. John H. Sherburne [illegible]

McCoubrey Raised to $6000 a Year

Walter J McCoubrey, traffic manager of the Boston Board of Port Authority and railroad rate expert, received a nice Christmas present from Mayor Curley today and he didn't mind it being a couple of days late

McCoubrey's salary was raised from $3500 per annum to $6000

The mayor pointed out that McCoubrey had done much valuable work and that Norfolk, Va., and Savannah, Ga., were bidding $8000 and higher for his services.

4 VITAL BILLS FILED ON HILL

More bills were tossed today in the legislative hopper in anticipation of the convening Wednesday of the Legislature

A [illegible] system [illegible] is the object of a [illegible] by Rep. Lenox of Fall River. It asks appointment of a [illegible] to study the system [illegible] view to [illegible] in the [illegible]

To relieve congestion in traffic [illegible] another bill introduced by Lenox provides payment of fines, at a fixed rate, to the clerk of the court for minor automobile law violations without the intervention of the court. Only those who have not been convicted more than four times during the year are eligible.

Two bills filed by the Association of Massachusetts Assessors call for the abolition of the $2,000 tax exemption now granted to widows, minors and those over 75, and demand land hereafter purchased by literary, benevolent, charitable and scientific institutions be subject to taxes.

"Forgotten" Police Back in Somerville

At roll call tonight a shift in the Somerville police department involving a number of patrolmen will be announced to become effective Sunday morning

In this shift a number of police officers who last Summer were transferred by Mayor John J. Murphy, who retires Sunday, in a wholesale shift for failure to sign contribution slips giving 15 per cent of their pay to the city, will be returned to their former routes.

4 Families Flee Fire in Fur Shop

Four families were forced to flee in their nightclothes when a fire broke out in the New York Fur Shop at 13 Lowell st. shortly after midnight. Stock worth $3500 was destroyed.

SKIPPY---No Disputing It -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY



"WHATEVER POSSESSED HER" to Have Premiere at Wilbur -:- Mae Clarke Perfect Screen Partner for JAMES CAGNEY IN 'LADY KILLER'

Three Native Bostonians in Cast of Hardwick Nevin's Farce; Future Bookings

By GEORGE HOLLAND

"Whatever Possessed Her," the new farce by Hardwick Nevin which comes to the Wilbur Theater tomorrow night, has such a distinct Boston-New England flavor that the production will make its first bow on a stage with many local earnest wishes for success. In the cast of 16 are three native Bostonians, several others claim New England as their homeland, and Raymond Moore, producer of the play, has been a summer-theater director in Massachusetts for the past seven years.

* * *

Constance McKay, George Henry Trader and Joseph Allen all have important roles in "Whatever Possessed Her" and all were born in one or another of the wards which went for Mansfield, Foley or Nichols. Miss McKay studied for three years at the New England Conservatory of Music. Mr. Trader was a director at the Castle Square Theater in that demolished temple's mourned hey-day. Mr. Allen, although born here, went to New York with no local stage background and scored a success as the hermit in "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Later you will probably place him as the fellow who kept asking "Who's all the shooting for" in "The Tavern."



Constance McKay

All the directorial and writing members of this new unit have had New England summer theater experience. Producer Moore made his first bid as a producing manager at Provincetown, and then established his widely-known theater at Dennis. Author Nevin operated his own theater at Dublin, New Hampshire, for two seasons. Arthur Sircom, director of the farce and director lately of "All Good Americans" and "A Good Woman, Poor Thing," was managing director of a summer playhouse at Milbrook, Conn.

There has been considerable circumlocution on the part of the booking interests in straightening out the New Year's theatrical calendar. When "Days Without End" leaves the Plymouth it will now be followed by "No More Ladies" by A. E. Thomas, another New Englander by the way. Lee Shubert presents this comedy and Melvin Douglas is featured. Its premiere happens Jan. 8, taking the time hitherto given to "Ten Minute Alibi." That London-New York hit will yet be seen here, but its opening is scheduled for January 29.

* * *

The first February entrant I have heard about is "Double Door," the mystery drama believed to have concerned the life in a New York mansion of the family resembling the eccentric and wealthy Wendells.

"Criminal at Large" is to follow "The Play's the Thing" at the Tremont theater a week from Monday, and "All the King's Horses," a musical with Guy Robertson and a really good cast, is booked for the Shubert.

Central Square and Egyptian Have Revue

The Egyptian in Brighton and the Central Square in Cambridge enliven their stages with a real musical comedy when Ray Marr and his 25 entertainers appear in person this evening. They appear at the Egyptian at 8.10 and at 9.30 in Cambridge. This stage feature will augment the regular two feature pictures.

Mona Lisa



Marie Ray, smiling enigmatically, and starring in lavish stage show, "Artists and Models," now at Keith Boston.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Master of Men"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:50, 4 57, 8 58.

METROPOLITAN—"Design for Living"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:54, 4 48, 7:42, 10 36.

FENWAY—"Lady Killer"; p. m., 2:13, 4 53, 7:33, 10.13.

MODERN—"Hoopla"; a. m., 9, 11 30, p. m., 2:00, 4 30, 7 10, 9 40.

HOWARD — "Jewel Robbery"; p. m., 12.30, 6 33.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Advice to the Lovelorn"; a. m., 9 30, p. m., 12 35, 3 40, 6:45, 9 50.

GAYETY—"Broadway, Thru a Keyhole"; a. m., 9 50, p. m., 1 50, 5 50, 9.45.

UPTOWN—"Blood Money"; p. m., 2:29, 4:58, 7:29, 9.58.

PARAMOUNT—"Lady Killer"; a. m., 10.35; p. m., 1:26, 4:17, 7.01 9 45.

RKO BOSTON—"By Candlelight"; a. m., 10, p. m., 12:33, 3 06, 5:39, 8.12, 10:45.

STATE—"Dinner at Eight"; at noon; p. m., 2 20, 4 45, 7 10, 9 15.

SCOLLAY—"Hoopla"; a. m., 11 40, p. m., 3 05, 6 15, 9 35.

MAJESTIC—"The Road to Ruin"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1 52, 4 44, 7 36, 10 28.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Counsellor at Law"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Berkeley Square"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:10, 3:10, 6:19, 9:29.

Mam'selle Del Rio Goes Flying Down to Rio



Blanche Friderici, Dolores Del Rio and Raul Roulien are toasting the success of that gay flight down to Rio. Scene is from the merry musical film spectacle, "Flying Down to Rio," which comes to RKO B. F. Keith's tomorrow. It is heralded as one of the most extravagant of all talkies, with a galaxy of stars, brilliant among whom is Fred Astaire.

Double Bill at the Uptown

The feature film on the change of program at the Uptown today is George Bancroft in "Blood Money," dramatic tale of society and the underworld, exposing the bail bond racket. In the cast are Frances Dee, Chick Chandler, Judith Anderson and Blossom Seeley.

The associate film has Ruth Chatterton in "Female."

Policy Changes

Starting next Sunday the Scollay Square Theater will inaugurate a new policy of showing two major screen attractions plus short subjects. The initial features are "Sitting Pretty" and "From Headquarters." On New Year's Eve the Scollay will have a midnight show, including 10 vaudeville acts.

Special Stage Bill Feature

An all-radio star show is presented through tomorrow night at the Bowdoin Square Theater. Radio stars will appear in person during a presentation showing the inside of a radio studio. The feature will last an hour.

The Texas Rangers cowboy orchestra, Dorothy Handers, The Four Laprel Brothers, the White Mills Bros., the Gossipers, Marie Dwyer, Jerry Martel and George Godfrey will appear at every performance.

"Girl Without a Room" Seen in Pre-New Year Film Parade

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

James Cagney it is (and none but) who rings the bell for the ushering in of this New Year movie crop. The first of the 1934 parade of pictures came to the Paramount and Fenway screens yesterday; at this season, hanging onto the tradition, all theaters seek the "cream of the cinema cream" for the proper welcoming of another year and the heartening of their patrons. It fell to Cagney to blaze the way, and as a laugh-getter, his "Lady Killer" is joyously successful.

* * *

Story and role are pie to Cagney's liking and talents. All the tricks that have made him famous are here, heaped in one fast and funny comedy. The language is often rough, and Cagney is more often rougher than blunt speech. He knocks the men about, and smacks the ladies, and seems to be getting in more actual punches on all sides than Maxey Baer and Primo Carnera in their recent picture battle.

* * *

Story Moves Swiftly

Starting out as usher, Cagney is fired for gambling. He turns gangster, and thievery is a minor failing. He quits (for all the reasons under blue heaven!) to go to Hollywood. The cops are on the lookout at the Coast and nab him, but selfishly he rescues himself out of their clutches. He edges in as an extra on the lots, and they pick him to play a gunman.

* * *

Sufficient it is, that Cagney is on the job, and more delightful to see and hear than in two years at least. In other words, this is one of his best pictures. Slyly he turns the film into one grand burlesque of what hokum there is in the Hollywood life.

Pacing the star all the way is Mae Clarke, a grand player as the tough girl in the story, and Margaret Lindsay is choice indeed as the movie star whose arms enfold our hero at the happy close.

* * *

The companion picture is "Girl Without a Room," which makes the score complete for all-hilarity holiday program at the two theaters. This is another farce, laid, however, in the Latin quarter of Paris. Unfortunately, the direction lacks the Del Ruth touch; hence the film frequently is draggy. Its plot is even more zany than that of "Lady Killer." Charlie Ruggles is its best player. Gregory Ratoff is on hand, and fine.

"Havana Widows"

The film comedy, "Havana Widows," featuring Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Guy Kibbee, Lyle Talbot, Allen Jenkins, Frank McHugh and Ruth Donnelly, is booked for the Metropolitan midnight show only and will not be run at the theater as a regular screen attraction. The stage presentation at this performance will also be a separate production.

Lee Tracy Star for Orpheum

"Advice to the Lovelorn" opens at Loew's Orpheum today together with a new bill of big time vaudeville. Lee Tracy stars in the film and Sally Blane heads the supporting cast which includes Isabel Jewel, Paul Harvey, Judith Wood, Sterling Holloway and May Boley.

Amusements

NOW ★ METROPOLITAN ★
FREDRIC MARCH GARY COOPER MIRIAM HOPKINS EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
Ernst Lubitsch PRODUCTION
She Said: "HERE IS MY HEART" ... and two men took it! Then she couldn't remember which one to forget.
NOEL COWARD'S "DESIGN FOR LIVING" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
★ STAGE ★ A Joyous Holiday Revue of Hilarity "HELLO, THIRTY-FOUR" with a cast of stars headed by HAL SHERMAN "The Eccentric Chap" INEZ KING MARION MILLER GRACE DuFAYE FLORENCE ROBINSON BENTELL & GOULD The Flashing ELIDA BALLET
Sunday Nite At the Stroke of 12 GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT WHOOPEE SHOW All New Screen and Stage Program Seats Now on Sale

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Every Sunday Vaudeville 6 Big Acts
M-G-M's Mighty Spectacle DINNER at EIGHT
*MARIE DRESSLER *JOHN BARRYMORE *LIONEL BARRYMORE *WALLACE BEERY *Jean Harlow *Lee Tracy *Edmund Lowe *Billie Burke
Today First Time in Boston LEE TRACY in "Advice to the Lovelorn" with Sally Blane—Judith Wood
Loew's Vaudeville Jack Sidney's Samples A BIG LITTLE SHOW Hickey Bros. Devon & Watson Other Star Acts
Latest OUR GANG COMEDY
Celebrate with LOEW'S—30th Anniversary January Is Our Birthday Month!

SITTING PRETTY — MODERN — "HOOPLA"
PARAMOUNT FENWAY JAMES CAGNEY "LADY KILLER" — SCOLLAY
New Year's Eve MIDNIGHT SHOWS AT THESE THEATRES METROPOLITAN—PARAMOUNT—FENWAY SCOLLAY—WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—MODERN

LAST TIMES TODAY JOHN BARRYMORE "COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW"
Starts Saturday The Hottest Musical Since The Birth of Rhythm! "FLYING DOWN TO RIO" DOLORES DEL RIO
RKO KEITH'S
MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY — NEW YEAR'S EVE.

RIPLEY "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" ODDITORIUM Direct From World's Fair 25 Living, Human Wonders 300 Inanimate Curiosities Horticultural Hall ADULTS 40c, CHILDREN 15c
UPTOWN GEORGE BANCROFT "Blood Money" "FEMALE"—RUTH CHATTERTON
HOWARD "CHAMPAGNE BELLES" Burlesque

KEITH Boston THERE'S ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT RKO THEATRES
ON THE STAGE FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES DIRECT FROM BROADWAY ARTISTS AND MODELS 45 ENTERTAINERS 45 JANS & WHALEN and JIMMY SAVO
Screen: "BY CANDLELIGHT" with ELISSA LANDI PAUL LUKAS
SPECIAL SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE

SHUBERT NOEL COWARD'S GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE "BITTER SWEET"
PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT 8:30 The Theatre Guild Presents "DAYS WITHOUT END" A Modern Miracle Play by EUGENE O'NEILL
WILBUR—Tomorrow Night Raymond Moore presents 'Whatever Possessed Her' A gay new farce by Hardwick Nevin with brilliant Broadway cast.
REPERTORY Week Only! Opens Mon. Mat. Podrecca's great theatrical novelty THE PICCOLI
NEW GAYETY BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 HELEN TWELVETREES in MY WOMAN MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE 7 BIG ACTS 7
FOURTH BIG WEEK ROAD TO RUIN MAJESTIC
GUY BATES POST THE PLAY'S THE THING
MINSKY'S PARK BURLESQUE NEW SHOW MONDAY • MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
BOWDOIN
WALDRON'S CASINO High Rollers BURLESQUE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES — ALLSTON, CAPITOL, EGYPTIAN, CENTRAL SQ., HARVARD, OLYMPIA, CODMAN SQ., FIELDS CORNER, MORTON, STRAND, JAMAICA, ORIENTAL, PARAMOUNT, RIALTO, RIVOLI, SHAWMUT, STRAND, EMBASSY
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER — UNIVERSITY, HOLLYWOOD, THOMPSON SQUARE, EGLESTON, EVERETT SQ., GRANADA, STRAND, BOULEVARD AND REVERE, AT THE HUMBOLDT, CAPITOL, NATIONAL
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

EDWARD ROBINSON PLAYS ROLE OF NAPOLEON WITH FRANK BORZAGE DIRECTING

Carl Laemmle, Jr., Head of Universal, Leaves Soon for Vacation in Europe

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

Los Angeles, Dec. 29—If you walk into the Borzage home you will find dozens of histories on Napoleon. Frank, who has been assigned by Jack Warner to direct "Napoleon," is studying the character, the costumes and the habits of the little French general so that he won't slip up on any of the details. Directing this biographical screen play is a distinct departure for Mr. Borzage, who, heretofore, has been famous for the sweet, sentimental type of love story.



Louella O. Parsons

Edward Robinson is also reading "Napoleon" and studying costumes so that he will be in readiness the last of January to play the much-coveted role. Charlie Chaplin, James Cagney and four or five other equally big names in pictures were mentioned as being Napoleon prospects, but it has now been definitely settled that Robinson will do the classic Napoleon pose (folded arms).

* * *

Uncle Carl's boy, Junior, Carl Laemmle, Jr., General Manager and vice president of Universal to you, is going to Europe on a holiday. Junior, who is now 25, took over the reins of Universal when he was 21 and during the four years he has made consistently the best Universal product that has ever been turned out of this studio. His dad feels he is entitled to a vacation so with 19 pictures completed and in the exchanges and nine all ready to go into work in January and February, young Mr. Laemmle will sail away for a holiday.

* * *

Who says there's no honor among the film people? Harry Cohn heard that "Pride and Prejudice" had been planned by Radio and registered with the Hays organization November 21. He immediately called B. B. Kahane up and explained that it was not his intention to try to make a rival picture and that he would make way for Radio. Can you bear it? It sounds so much like "Peace on earth, good will toward men" and here I thought maybe there would be a good fight. Radio plans to make Jane Austen's novel a sequel to 'Little Women' with Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett and Edna May Oliver.

* * *

"Lulu Belle," sans immorality, sans censorial objections, may be put on the screen for Lenore Ulric. Lenore has been waiting, waiting and waiting for "I Married an Actress," to be whipped into shape. So far all that has happened to Gregory Ratoff's story, is a rewrite day after day with the story being acceptable to neither Miss Ulric nor Kenneth MacGowan, the producer. The story failing to meet with the actress' approval, it will be shelved and another picture immediately located for her. She is hoping it will be "Lulu Belle" because, as she says, she knows that characterization so well.

* * *

PETER ARNO with nary a single fight, at the Cocoanut Grove with RENEE TORRES. JOAN CRAWFORD and FRANCHOT TONE tete-a-teting at a table for two. GUS ARNHEIM and JIMMIE GRIER, well known orchestra leaders, assisting in welcoming GUY LOMBARDO and his orchestra to the Grove. JACK DEMPSEY and the bride, HANNAH WILLIAMS, dancing to the Lombardo music. JUNE KNIGHT sang a solo when LOMBARDO played her song, "Not For Sale" and got a big hand. JEAN HARLOW suffering with a bad case of laryngitis; EDDIE SUTHERLAND'S condition much worse. MRS. SUTHERLAND (Audrey Henderson) who did not go to Europe at the last moment but is still in New York, has been told of his critical condition. FRANCIS MEIGHAN, his aunt, and TOMMY, who loves him like a son, have not left EDDIE'S bedside since he was stricken. The younger set is planning to spend New Year's Eve at EARL BLACKWELL'S shack; over 100 of the film people will take themselves to Arrowhead Springs where a gay week-end party will be in progress. EDDIE MANNIX has engaged 20 rooms at Agua Caliente for his gang. That's All Today.

Merry Runs the Tide of Hilarity in Films



Lee Tracy in a close-up with Sally Blane during the romancing of "Advice to the Lovelorn," first run at Loew's Orpheum today.



Eddie Cantor, star of "Roman Scandals," Hollywood super-special which has its premiere at Loew's State, Friday, Jan. 5.

Burlesque

Opening with the midnight show on New Year's Eve, the Minsky Park Burlesque will present a show, titled "Hedda Lettuce From Garden City," next week. The show will be new—cast, principals, chorus and "lines."

De Luxe Is the Stage Cue

Another big stage show is featured at Keith-Boston today. The Shuberts will present "Artists and Models of 1934." The screen will feature "By Candlelight," with Elissa Landi, Paul Lukas and Nils Asther.

"Artists and Models" has 50 entertainers, among them Jans and Whalen, Jimmy Savo, Joe Herbert, Kendall Capps, Helene Eck, Edith King, Dorothy Van Hest, Frances Foley; 18 models and a group of Ned Wayburn dancing girls.

Film Musical at Modern

Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, Ginger Rogers and Thelma Todd, star in "Sitting Pretty," which comes to the Modern next Saturday. Among the many features in this musical are the "fan dance" number by Ginger Rogers and specialty numbers by the Pickens Sisters and by the Beverly Hill Billies.

On the same program will be "Public Stenographer," a romantic drama of today, with Lola Lane and William Collier, Jr. co-featured.

Closeups of Hollywood Studios

By JAMES E. MITCHELL

Hollywood, Dec. 29—Jim Vesey is one of the few remaining exponents of an almost forgotten art. Jim is a scenic artist and painted the backdrops and things for "Rip Tide," at M-G-M. That's how he earns a living, but he puts his soul into those [illegible] show effects on back bar [illegible] just coming into use again with repeal and he has so many orders that he works day and night.

* * *

They'll make a comedian yet out of Harold Lloyd's small son, everyone calls Bud.

A woman friend of the family inquired of Bud the other day, "Where do you live?"

Bud looked at her gravely, without replying.

"Where do you live, Bud?" the woman insisted.

"Way down upon the Suwanee river," Bud told her.

* * *

In addition to playing the starring role in "Transient Love," Irene Dunne is to get credit for the musical score.

The other day Irene played her suggestions for RKO executives, who liked them so much they called in their professional arrangers to work them into a score.

* * *

Jim Cagney's feelings are hurt. He didn't believe anyone would think him such a sucker as to fall for that old "Spanish prisoner" gag.

Yet, a letter came the other day from Spain, the writer relating how a relative, who, by the way, was a distant relative of Cagney, was being held a prisoner in a mountain castle.

If Jim would only send $1000, with which to bribe the keeper, the prisoner could escape, and, having gained control of a tremendous fortune, would divide it with Jim.

* * *

When you see "Good Dame," starring Sylvia Sidney, you'll recognize a number of your favorites of a few years ago. There will be William Farnum, Helene Chadwick, Ruth Hiatt, Kit Guard, Jerome Storm and Frank O'Connor. The last two were the ace directors of the day.

Talented



Billie Burke, able actress in "Only Yesterday," at new Coolidge Corner Theater.

Tomorrow Is Opening Day

Brookline's first theater, the new Coolidge Corner, on Harvard street [illegible] will present [illegible] and "Only Yesterday" [illegible]

The Coolidge Corner [illegible] tomorrow the theater will [illegible] opened to the public. The [illegible] first run [illegible] will be [illegible] ued. There will be continuous shows during the day while in the evenings from Monday through Fridays all seats will be reserved. There will be no reserved seats on Saturdays and Sundays.

Fred Astaire's Film Crown All Gold

By HARRIS MORGAN

Several weeks ago, after seeing Fred Astaire doing a "bit" in a film, this department set itself on record as finding him a screen actor worth Hollywood's immediate attention. In the first film in which he has a big chance, this stage performer deserves all the praise that can be given. For in "Flying Down to Rio," which has its opening at Keith's tomorrow, his work is little short of sensational.

Astaire again registers ace-high. Not only is he a lively figure in the merry pace of this film musical and dramatic flow, but he dances better than any man this writer has hitherto observed in the cinema. It's a safe statement to make that fans after sight of this [illegible] will be singing his praises and at the same time be taking "Carioca."

* * *

Now, "Carioca" is not a new lingo, but it is a new dance. Or at least it is novel. The dance which performed spectacularly in the film, is in reality well within the talents of the usual ballroom dancer.

* * *

Years ago an attempt was made to popularize a similar dance in America by Vernon Castle. It was called the "Maxixe."

New Year Special

[illegible] shows of the 19[illegible] [illegible] the Howdo[illegible] [illegible] to usher in th[illegible] [illegible] will sta[illegible] [illegible] A. M. Monday. The Ol[illegible] [illegible] pictures fro[illegible] [illegible] and o[illegible] [illegible] after the new year, th[illegible] [illegible] The bu[illegible] [illegible] will be appropriate [illegible] of 1934 and w[illegible] [illegible] Whitney, "perso[illegible]

The [illegible] Square will off[illegible] a special program and featu[illegible] vaudeville acts and motion pi[illegible] [illegible] some special novelti[illegible] [illegible]

TOO BIG FOR THE WORLD . . . SO THEY STAGED IT IN THE SKIES!



MERIAN C. COOPER Executive Producer

GLORIOUS MUSIC BY VINCENT YOUMANS

America's greatest living composer of fascinating rhythms!... Hear the song hits—"Music Makes Me", "Orchids in the Moonlight", "Flying Down to Rio" and the startling "Carioca"!

Fabulously staged by Lou Brock. Stunningly directed by Thornton Freeland. Lovely lyrics by Edward Eliscu and Gus Kahn.

STARTS TOMORROW RKO KEITH'S—EXTRA! MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY—NEW YEAR'S EVE

CHILLY WINDS BRING ROSY HUE TO FACE -:- 1934 PUNCH WILL BE GLORIOUS DRINK

Here's Way to Keep Flush From Nose

By Therese Deschamps

A FEW MINUTES outdoors these brisk winter days brings lovely, natural rose tints to the cheeks

Fine and dandy! But the trouble is that at the same time noses often get shiny, and take on a real old-time pre-prohibition hue. They get fairly purple, sometimes.

Extreme redness of the nose or entire face often comes from faulty circulation, faulty digestion, or exposing the skin to extreme heat or cold for a long period of time. Check up, and see if you can discover the cause yourself. If not, a physical examination and few words of advice from your doctor won't be amiss.

* * *

If you are troubled with this annoying condition, it's well for awhile to avoid fried foods, highly seasoned or spiced ones, rich gravies and sauces and extremely hot or cold drinks.

Be careful not to wear over-snug, binding clothes. And stir up your sluggish circulation with brisk outdoor walks and a few minutes vigorous exercise daily.

So much for the general, the setup and the cure. And now for local care [illegible]. If your face [illegible] nose [illegible] is extremely [illegible] gets shiny or red [illegible] pit on even your [illegible] make-up, use plenty of soap and water several times daily.

After rinsing off every trace of soap, dash on cold water before drying your skin. Plain cold water has mild astringent qualities you know. But it's not enough for an oily skin, so get out your bottle of astringent or skin tonic. Of course you use one, I hope.

Dampen a small pad of cotton slightly in cold water, and then soak it in the astringent or skin tonic, and pat it over your face and neck (or only your nose if that's oily, while the rest of your skin is normal or dry and sensitive).

* * *

Of course you know that you should use only a mild astringent if your skin is inclined to be dry . . . or a stronger one if your complexion tends toward the oily side of the scale.

I have found several excellent powder bases which are marvelous for use on a red or shiny nose. Woudn't you like to know what they are? I can't mention trade names in this column, but I'll gladly tell you more about them if you'll send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Eye Lure

Question: What color eye shadow would be most flattering for me? I have green eyes, and auburn hair.—Miss C. K., Milton.

Answer: Probably green eye paste would look most alluring on you since you have green eyes, but why not do some experimenting? You might find some other shade intriguing also.

* * *

See a Doctor

Question: I am bothered with varicose veins in my legs, and my feet and legs puff and swell. What would you advise?—Mrs. V. L., South Boston.

Answer: Consult your physician for proper treatment. This isn't a beauty problem that can be corrected by home treatments.

Serving Bridge Luncheon

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am going to have a bridge luncheon in a few weeks and I would like some advice about serving. I will have to do the serving myself.

1—I am going to have tomato juice cocktails, plate lunch, biscuits, baked apples and coffee. Will you please suggest some other kinds of cocktails or is tomato juice cocktail all right for lunch?

2—Should I serve the tomato juice at the table, then remove the cocktail glasses and plates and serve the luncheon plate?

A.

1. Tomato juice cockktails are an excellent choice of cocktails for the first course of your luncheon, for most people enjoy them. Clam juice cocktails are often served, but I have noticed that not so many people like this kind of cocktail as like tomato juice cocktail. Sometimes, too, half and half is served, half tomato juice and half clam juice. Sometimes, too, fruit juice cocktail, such as the popular pineapple juice.

2. Often, before luncheon, the tomato juice cocktails are served **in the** living room, or we may serve a choice of tomato juice cocktails or small glasses of orange juice. With these are served a simple canape, or the simplest of crackers, toast and buttered saltines or butter-thin crackers. Usually, however, the **tomato juice cocktail is served at the table, as the first course. The cocktail glass must be served** on an under plate, and after the first course the plate and the glass are removed together. If a service plate is used, the service of glass and under plate is removed with the service plate.

LATEST FASHIONS

Mode of the Moment Shown by Well-Known Women



Angora wool, softer than the well known bunny's ear, and [illegible] an intensely flattering shade of beige gone platinum blonde, makes a three-piece travel suit of which one can be most proud on the deck of the swankiest ocean liner, at the best Florida beach club, or at any point you can mention on land or sea. It is worn with a matching hat of [illegible] Virginia Wells, a debutante of this season.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST

Baked Apples, Thin Cream
Frizzled Dried Beef
Potatoes Warmed in Milk
Toast
Coffee

LUNCH

Creamed Fresh Codfish au gratin
Baked Potatoes
Toasted Muffins
Corn Relish
Apple or Squash Pie
Cottage Cheese, Tea

DINNER

Breast of Lamb, Rolled, Caper Sauce
Boiled Potatoes, Boiled Turnips
Spinach, Creamed
Sweet Potato Rolls
White Cake
Chocolate Marshmallow Icing
Cup Custard

By Annice Brink

Maroon tie silk combined with the palest possible [illegible] Angora wool is a particularly delightful color combination for southern wear, foreshadowing the continued popularity of dark blouses with light suits and the entrance of a new [illegible] that is a natural flatterer for [illegible] complexions into spring and summer fashion.

Miss Virginia Wells, who wears the suit, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W[illegible] of Marblehead.

The short fitted jacket with flaring revers, patch pockets and particularly the high-[illegible] front of the skirt, are new and [illegible]. To top the youthful swaggerism of the suit is a raglan sleeved three-quarter coat. Exactly matching felt is used in the hat with a brim that curls upward on both sides and tilts over the eyes for shade as well as smartness.

Figures on tie silk are destined to be smaller and [illegible] next spring, and the print used both for the blouse and lining under the hat brim has an unusual design combining a horse shoe and a crop.

A Boston specialty shop has this suit, and also designed and made the hat worn with it.

Modesty Can Hurt Your Chances

By Sheilah Graham

"You are wonderful, darling."

"Oh, no, I'm not."

"Well, I think you are."

"You don't know me very well or you wouldn't think so." The man's voice lost its vibrancy as he replied.

"Don't talk that way, darling, or you will have me believing you."

Incredible as it may seem, the above is an extract from an actual conversation I recently overheard. And, more incredible still, it is a typical example of a great many others I have heard in the course of my life.

I have never understood why certain women feel compelled to disclaim the compliments that are paid them.

It is time they awoke to the fact that the day of the shrinking violet is over. I secretly doubt whether it ever really existed except for those women who determinedly droop by the wayside of applause.

SALESMANSHIP ERA

More than ever before, this is the era of good salesmanship. The cleverest sellers get the greatest rewards. Those who underestimate the quality of their virtues must not be surprised if they are judged on their disclaimers. The truth of this was forced on me at a very early age.

When I was aged 10 I attended a birthday party given for a girl friend of mine also aged 10. After we had eaten as much food as we could decently hold, a grownup said brightly:

"Now, who will recite some poetry? **Will you, Sheilah?" Although I knew I recited poetry better than anyone else there, I shook my head in an agony of shyness. While I was blushing and stammering, another girl piped:**

"I can recite the 'Wreck of the Hesperus,' and she did. Terribly, I thought, but a theatrical producer happened to be present, and he was looking for a little girl to play an important part in his next production. He gave this girl the job and what seemed then a fabulous salary.

Who doesn't know the man or woman who, when asked to play the piano or sing, stutters "I can't," when everyone else knows they can. By the time they are dragged to the piano most of the others have forgotten why they are dragging them.

A very good example for those who would be self-confident is George Gershwin, the composer. If anyone says to him:

"That is a grand song," George, he laughs and says:

"It should be, I wrote it."

FAITH IN SELF

I once knew a girl who was convinced she could paint. Everyone else laughed at the curious daubs she called pictures. The other day I saw a notice in a newspaper stating she was holding an exhibition of her recent works. I hastened to the gallery to enjoy a good laugh at her effrontery. Instead, I found I had to congratulate her. Her paintings were excellent.

"I had faith in myself—that is all," she replied in answer to my amazed questioning.

"Never feel inferior to anybody. Always be a queen." I try and live up to this advice given to me by a woman who received everything she wanted from life—important job, good husband, money and children.

She had started life as a newspaper sob sister and a large bump of superiority.

"I can get an interview from anyone I want to," she boasted one day in the hearing of the city editor. He spent the next few years making her prove her words. Whenever there was a really tough assignment he gave it to her, and then waited for her to fall down on her promise. But she never did. She believed in herself, and it was not long before everyone else did, including the millionaire she was sent to interview, who fell in love with her and married her.

One thing the new adherents to my banner of confidence must remember is: Do not confuse conceit with confidence. Those who over-estimate their capabilities by more than ten per cent are as objectionable as those who under-estimate.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I wish you would tell me some good resolutions to make in order to start my family off right for the coming year. Also you might inform me how to keep them and how to make the rest of them keep to their resolutions.



PROMISE.

DEAR PROMISE:

Wait a minute, now. You must think I'm VERY clever if you consider me capable of answering a question like that. Thanks a lot for your respect, but it's a little too much to ask of anyone.

I could give you a list of the most upstanding resolutions the world has ever known, but it's up to every person himself to find the way to keep them. That's a question of individual will power. Here's a few, and they'd change the aspect of the living world if universally abided by.

Let's all resolve to do our best at anything we undertake. Try to make everyone around us as happy as possible. It's easy to try, at least, but a lot more than most of us do. If we can't say a kind word let's keep quiet.

Be content with what we have, and keep confident that the future will bring happiness instead of tragedy. Let the children mind the words of their parents, and fathers and mothers be fair to their children. Be kind, considerate, confident and determined.

We could make many, many more resolutions, but how fine life would be if we faithfully followed this brief and simple regime. PANDORA.

Daily Suggestion *for* Self-Improvement

Are you a good listener? Never interrupt someone's conversation with a remark of your own the instant he pauses to take a breath. Try to respect others' opinions, and listen attentively to what they say.

Sombreros Cross the Border



Fancy this hat being plaid taffeta, when it looks so much like straw! The matching scarf is stitched all over, too.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

People who never saw Mexico are wishing that they could, these days for there is a great to-do about sombreros, many of which claim to hail from that colorful country.

* * *

It's a delicate question as to how many hats of this type are really to be seen below the Rio Grande, but there is no doubt about it that they look a lot better up here, anyway.

* * *

Nothing could be more becoming to a tan, however, than one of the big cartwheel hats of vivid tropical coloring, and in the sunlight of American beaches above the border they will look very much at home. A palm tree is a palm tree, and a pretty girl is a pretty girl, whether they go for Spanish or for New Yorkese.

* * *

The patriotic colors of Mexico are green, yellow and red. There is a local feeling in tawny orange shades, and of course the heady dark shades of red are repeated over and over again in tropical flowers and fruits.

* * *

All of these have been introduced into the hats and embroideries that Mexico has inspired, and all that a Gringo girl has to do to adopt them is to remember that plain white will set them off beautifully, and combine them with her sport clothes, her simple afternoon frocks, and her dinner dresses, as she will.

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Way to Man's Heart

Inspiration for making delicious meals and serving them delightfully—new and better ways of preparing everyday dishes—glorious paths away from the food rut—these are just a few of the things we have planned at the new Martha Lee School of Practical Cookery.

Enrollments for the new series of lessons are coming in every day. The first class for business girls and brides starts Tuesday evening, January 9th, at 6:30; and the homemaker's class, Wednesday, January 10, at 2 o'clock. There is no charge whatsoever, but a card is necessary for admission to all of the classes. You are cordially invited to send us your name.

Wine to Tease Palate Is Added

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

EVERYBODY IS entering into the spirit of "Happy New Year." Now that we are on the up and up (and who will deny it); now that good cheer, good friends and good times are practically waiting at the door with little 1934 to burst in upon us—let us do something about the New Year's punch bowl.

Punch is such an adaptable drink. It has color, delicious fruits, flavor and this year—a bit of wine to tease the palate. The punch bowl, itself, looks like a celebration and once filled almost [illegible] the [illegible] we need not worry about the odd dozen who might drop in informally, in a pleasant mood, to help you start the New Year.

We are giving you basic recipes. Do experiment with these and add this and that of your favorite fruit juices until you have a glorious punch.

FRUIT PUNCH

- 4 cups water
- 8 cups sugar
- 4 cups tea infusion
- 4 qts. gingerale or 2 qts. gingerale and 2 qts. wine
- 8 cups strawberry syrup
- Juice of 20 lemons
- Juice of 20 oranges
- 4 cans grated pineapple
- 4 cups maraschino cherries

Make a syrup by boiling water and sugar 10 minutes. Add tea infusion and strawberry syrup, lemon juice, orange juice and pineapple. Let stand 30 minutes. Strain and add ice water to make six gallons of liquid. Add cherries and gingerale. Serve in punch bowl with large piece of ice. This quantity will serve 100.

SPICED HOT PUNCH

Boil 1 quart water, 3-inch pieces of cinnamon, 1 tsp. whole cloves and 1 tsp. allspice for 5 minutes, then strain. Add honey to taste. Add 2 cups syrup from canned pineapple and reheat. Beat eggs well, allowing ½ egg to each glass to be served. Divide the eggs among the glasses and pour the hot punch in, stirring well. Serve at once. Makes about 1¼ to 1½ quarts.

GRAPE PUNCH

- 1 cup grape juice
- ½ cup orange juice
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- 6 tbsps. syrup
- 1 cup charged water or wine

Combine the ingredients, add ice, chill and serve. This recipe makes 4½ cups. For the syrup allow 1 cup sugar to ½ cup water and boil 5 minutes.

Variations:

1—Use 1 cup cooked cherries and juice instead of grape juice, and add ½ cup pineapple juice.

2—Use lime juice for part or all of the lemon juice.

3—Garnish with desired sliced fruit or sprigs of mint.

4—Add ½ cup strong tea, or 1 cup gingerale.

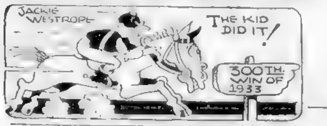
5—Use cider instead of orange juice and decrease lemon juice to 1 tbsps.

6—Add ½ tsp. cinnamon, 36 whole cloves and ¼ tsp. nutmeg which have been boiled together in the water 5 minutes. Strain before adding.

CARROLL CUT-RATE PERFUMER
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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER



BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933

Sports Parade

Charley Strack, the Jekyll and Hyde of The Mat Industry — *Scholarly Gentleman Doubles in All Forms Of Wrestling Savagery*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Perhaps you have seen Charley Strack's imitation of the World War, in which he emits wild, emotional sounds that seem to spurt up from a well of wrath like the bass roars of a sea-elephant. Or perhaps you have watched him fumble in the lush, rich undergrowth of an opponent's hairy chest and swing him, duster-like, along the apron of the ring, swabbing and swiping like a thorough kitchen maid, sometimes pausing to wring his man out after the fashion of a damp rag.

It is something of a picture to see Charley flash half way across the ring and imbed his skull up to the brows in some other wrestler's large, moist middle, causing a liquid and very musical gurgle. There is plenty of variety to his method, too, and sometimes he will entwine himself in a doughnut curl and squeeze and squeeze until you expect to see the cream tarts and marshmallow



filling come oozing out, or else he might thresh around on the canvas mat like a primeval five-toed buffalo wallowing with another primeval buffalo for the affections of a pretty lady-cow buffalo.

And Those Laugh, Folks! Those Laugh

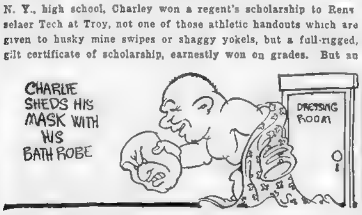
During business hours he does not laugh, unless you call the occasional habit of furling up his lip like a section of awning and giving off a nickering whinney like a horse near feeding time. That is not Charley's laugh, my friends, and comes under the head of sundry grimaces or casual smirks. For his laugh starts with a low, gentle tremor in the region of his belt and comes gradually upward in a soft shudder until it breaks clear in a huh-huh, rising to a bird-like giggle. It is an infectious laugh which invites you to laugh, too, so that you will sometimes sit together, like a pair of rum-soaked Santa Clauses, just chuckling and tittering for minutes until you say, "Let's see now, what were we laughing about? Well no matter . . ."

I cannot reconcile this laugh with Charley's ring character, which is strictly zoo or jungle. But then Charley's is a dual personality, which he puts on or sheds at will as a sort of Jekyll-Hyde role. In private life he is very fond of bridge and babies and is a great book reader, not of the cigar store or paper back type of literature, but real difficult books like "The Forsyte Saga" and "Moby Dick." You might like to know, too, that he is within fingertip reach of his master's degree, having only to write his thesis on "The History of International Law" to win the right to put M. A. after his name.

Well, Charley has a head about as big and as round as a good-sized honeydew melon, which he can use either as a lethal club to spank a man full of razzberry bruises, or as a thought tank in which to store away the rich philosophies of Nietsche or Huxley. And with a sympathetic listener he will sit for hours reciting quaint theories and problems in a mellow drawl that makes you forget that he has a pair of ears slightly mushroomed about the edges. He wears glasses, too, with O-shaped silver rims, which gives him the benign look of a parish friar.

One of Walter Camp's All-Boys

Fifteen years ago, as a chubby graduate from Spring Valley, N. Y., high school, Charley won a regent's scholarship to Rensselaer Tech at Troy, not one of those athletic handouts which are given to husky mine swipes or shaggy yokels, but a full-rigged, gilt certificate of scholarship, earnestly won on grades. But an



older brother had won another scholarship to Cornell, so that Charley forsook his own education for the time, and spent four years over a lathe and trimmer in a Jersey City machine shop, earning his brother's sheepskin. And afterward the brother helped put Charley through Colgate and Oklahoma A. & M.

You might like to know, too, that at Colgate, Charley won a varsity tackle berth, captained the boxing team and won a wrestling letter, being mentioned in 1924 by Walter Camp for All-America. But college wrestling is conventional, lazy-dog style of pulling and hauling around a quilted mat, with one man sitting astride another until somebody's pink tongue pops out and the bout is stopped. You don't kick an opponent's bridgework out, or ream out his eye sockets with a soiled thumb, or go rowing around the ring on his spine while using his legs for oars. No sir! You just wrap yourself in a pretzel knot and huff and puff and wheeze and snort.

How can you fit a background like this with the character of a professional bad man, who goes skating around the floor on his shoulder blades, stripping off lengths of bark, and uttering curly wolf howls? It is so like seeing your Uncle Bertie, a nice florid gentleman with candy in his pockets, go to socking traffic cops in broad daylight.

DISBAND HOCKEY LOOP

The Greater Boston Inter[illegible] Girls' Field Hockey League which has been in existence [illegible] form or another for a dozen years or longer, has been disbanded, according to Manfred L. Warren, principal of the Lexington High School, in his official capacity as secretary of the league. The breaking up of this popular girls' circuit came about by agreement of all [illegible] principals of the high schools that made up the league.

Hitting the Old Hoop

Colorado Springs, (AP)—Nurse Ashland forward on the Beth El Nurses basketball team, contributed 68 of her club's 90 points to win over the Methodist seniors.

SHAWKEY NEWARK PILOT

Newark, N. J., [illegible] (AP)—[illegible] Robert [illegible] Shawkey, former [illegible] of the New York Yankees, [illegible] manager of the Newark Bears of the International League for the 1934 season, was announced today by Vice-President George Weiss.

"Shawkey has had excellent training as manager of the Yanks and affiliated clubs," Weiss said "as well as a splendid background of 21 years in organized baseball, of which 18 were in the major leagues and 15 of those with the Yankees.

Ice Spartans



Frank Cowboy Crawley is the best all-round athlete in Cambridge Latin school. John Spartachino is the second best. Both play football, hockey and baseball and excel in all three sports. Neither is down very often. But Frank is taking the count here. However, Sparty spares the tree by leaping over it. Cambridge Latin opens with Stoneham tomorrow at the Garden. It is one of the four games scheduled on the Garden card.

Red Grange Seeks Coaching Berth

Chicago, Dec. 29 (INS)—As a business man, Harold ("Red") Grange, famous "galloping ghost" of Illinois University, would make a happier football coach.

He intimated as much today on his new grid-iron, the "77 Club," a night club owned by Grange and at which he serves, in his own words, as the "galloping host."

Not that Red's business acumen is dull, but he's finding business a painful accumulation of "salesmanship" and detailed grief, with "too many things to do" for the all of the 24 hours which he works each day.

Oriole Six Tops Dartmouth, 3-2

Baltimore, Dec. 29—With Vince Papike scoring twice in the last half of the third period, Baltimore Orioles downed Dartmouth's varsity sextet, 3 to 2, here tonight. Papike batted in the winning tally for the Eastern amateur hockey league leaders on a combination play with Somers and Buckles less than two minutes after he had put the Birds ahead at 13:01 of the final session.

Cambridge, Stoneham Bay State Ice Foes

The Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League swings into action tomorrow afternoon at the Boston Garden and at the same time the Bay State Interscholastic Hockey League [illegible] its series at Boston Arena, with action starting in both [illegible] at 1 o'clock.

Cambridge Latin and Stoneham High get together at the Garden in the initial encounter. Jack Culhane coaching the Cantabs, is expected to have one of the outstanding teams of the league and will furnish stiff competition for Stoneham.

Medford and Belmont will clash in what should be the feature game of the G. B. I. League. The third game will see Arlington and Newton, [illegible] with both schools sporting star studded lineups. Myles Lane and Hugo Harrington have been preparing Melrose and Rindge, so the final game at the Garden should prove a thriller for followers of schoolboy hockey.

Meanwhile at Boston Arena the Bay State League will [illegible] four games. Walpole, [illegible] contender with many [illegible] stars will meet Watertown [illegible] attempt to penetrate the [illegible] of the Martin twins [illegible] Lea on the points for Watertown. Another game will feature [illegible] High and [illegible] who captured the [illegible] last year. Boston College High will be Framingham's [illegible].

A third battle will [illegible] between Wellesley and Quincy, while the fourth contest of the [illegible] will see two powerful sextets, Waltham and Needham on the [illegible]. Both of these teams have been working on [illegible] and are expected to have faster teams than for several years past.

BRUINS ALSO ANGLING FOR MONTREAL FORWARD

Montreal, Dec. 29—Don Smillie, former Toronto varsity defence ace, turned pro today by signing with the Boston Bruins. He'll leave here with his new mates tonight and make his debut [illegible] against the Montreal Maroons [illegible] Boston Garden next Tuesday evening.

[illegible] after a [illegible] Manager [illegible] to strengthen [illegible] defense since Eddie [illegible] in the [illegible]

SOUGHT BY 7 CLUBS

The Toronto youngster [illegible] been sought by several big league clubs [illegible] Toronto [illegible] was an [illegible] He [illegible] in the [illegible]

[illegible] is a [illegible] who [illegible] with the [illegible] forward. [illegible] Ross [illegible] led at- [illegible] out- [illegible] in the [illegible] out of town [illegible]

[illegible] the identity of [illegible] sought by [illegible] If it should [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] Siebert [illegible] Montreal entry one of the most [illegible] in the league a few seasons [illegible]

SEEKS 2 MORE PLAYERS

[illegible] Bruins [illegible] Siebert was [illegible] from the Rangers a fo[illegible] and Seibert [illegible] to give the [illegible] over L[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

TECH BOY BIDS FOR NET TITLE

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—Tournament [illegible] tabulate [illegible] the [illegible] in the national [illegible] boys' tennis [illegible] progress here.

[illegible] reached the [illegible] divisions [illegible] still in [illegible] title and seven for the boys' crown.

Frankie Parker of Lawrenceville, N. J. [illegible] No. 1 [illegible] honors, was paired [illegible] Madden of the [illegible] of Pittsburgh, No. 8.

Other pairings [illegible] Joseph Abrams of New York, No. 2, [illegible] New York [illegible] of Northwestern, No. [illegible] Gilbert A. Hunt [illegible] No. 7, [illegible] Northwestern, [illegible] Roxbury School, No. 5.

[illegible] the pairings were [illegible] New York, No. 2 [illegible] Peter Lauck, [illegible] No. 5 John Tot[illegible] No. 4 against Robert A. [illegible] school, No. 7, Lyman Crossman, New York, No. 1, against Melvin Lapman, New York, and Isadore Bellis, Philadelphia, No. 3, against Charles Matt[illegible] No. 6.

Boston School Track Card Lists 19 Meets

The Boston school track schedule gets under way Jan. 15, and finishes with the relay carnival, March 7.

Altogether there are 19 meets on the program for the 13 schools, eight dual, eight triangular, the districts, Reggies and relay carnival.

The 101st Infantry Armory, or East Armory as it is known to the Boston schoolboys, is again the scene of all the Boston city meets, with 3:30 p. m. the starting time of all meets until the big ones.

The schedule, as lined up, is nearly a duplicate of last winter's, the only difference being the dates.

The big meets get under way Feb. 13, when the field events are held. As customary, the broad jumps will be at Trade, high jumps at Commerce and the shotputs at English. Feb. 15 is the day of the district meet running event trials, and Feb. 17 is the day of the district finals.

The Reggies start Feb. 28 with the trials and semifinals, running events, for the boys schools, and March 1 the district schools hold their trials and semifinals. March 3 the Reggie final, the big meet of the year, will be held. Then a lapse until March 7 and the relay carnival winding up the season.

Each school has three meets before the big ones arrive, either duals or triangulars, with the exception of Mechanic Arts High which has four in all. Though there was much talk about crowded conditions at the Armory last year and in past seasons, when two meets were listed for the same afternoon, dual meets and triangulars are again listed for the same afternoon.

Jan. 15, 2:30—Hyde Park, Trade, E. Boston, Memorial, So. Boston.
Jan. 17, 2:30—Commerce, Latin, Mech. Arts.
Jan. 17, 2:30—Jamaica Plain, Brighton, Charlestown.
Jan. 24, 2:30—Hyde Park, South Boston, Mechanic Arts.
Jan. 25, 2:30—Dorchester, Latin, Trade.
Jan. 26, 2:30—English, Commerce.
Jan. 29, 2:30—Jamaica Plain, Memorial, Charlestown, East Boston, Brighton.
Feb. 2, 2:30—English, Dorchester, Mechanic Arts.
Feb. 5, 3:30—South Boston, Brighton, Charlestown, Memorial.
Feb. 6, 3:30—E. Boston, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain.
Feb. 7, 3:30—Mechanic Arts, Trade, Dorchester, Commerce.
Feb. 12, 2:30—English, Latin.
Feb. 13, 2—District and regimental field events.
Standing Broad Jump—At Boston Trade School.
Running High Jump—At High School of Commerce.
Shotput—At English High School.
Feb. 15, 2:30—District meet trials.
Feb. 17, 2:30—Running events.
Feb. 17, 2:30—Running events, district meet finals.
Feb. 28, 2:30—Trials and semi-finals, Boys School.
March 1, 2—Trials and semi-finals, district school.
March 3, 2:30—Regimental meet.
March 7, 2:30—Relay carnival.

'KING' BATTLES M'CORKINDALE

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP)—With the winner assured of a match with Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight champion, Kingfish Levinsky battles the Irishman from South Africa, Don McCorkindale, in a 10-round contest at the Chicago Stadium tonight.

McCorkindale, [illegible] to be the best of the British heavyweights, will be seeking his second American victory. The Englishman, a master boxer, is confident of his ability to defeat the wild swinging Chicagoan and advance in ranking as a heavyweight championship contender.

Westrope First in 24 Years to Ride 300 Winners

By LOUIS W. BINDMAN

New York, Dec. 29 (INS)—A cherub-faced youngster, just turned into his latter 'teens and the pink still glowing boyishly in his cheeks, sits atop the turf world today as king of the jockeys.

The envy of all rivals, particularly of the veterans, this lad, just completing his first year as a rider, stands out as one of the greatest in American turf history.

That's diminutive Jackie Westrope, who hails from Baker, Montana, and received his first mount last January.

When babq-faced Jackie brought Outbound home in front at the Epsom Downs track, he became the third jockey ever to account for 300 or more winners in a single year. In fact, he became the first to accomplish this feat in 24 years.

The last to perform the trick was Vincent Powers, who won with 324 mounts in 1908. In the two years preceding him, however, Walter Miller did it twice—in 1906 with 388 winners which stands as the world record, and in 1907 with 334 front-runners.

The 212 mark of Johnny Gilbert last year, which stood since Power's time as the modern record, now takes on a pallor of insignificance and makes way for Westrope's imposing figure which, most horsemen are inclined to believe, will not for many years to come.

It will not be surprising if another decade or so is required to reach 300 again unless Westrope can swing into next year's racing in his present form and do it once more.

Bailey Relapse Only Fear of Doctors Now

Whether Irving "Ace" Bailey ever dons a hockey skate again is a question for time alone to answer, but one thing is sure, he holds no animosity toward Eddie Shore.

"It's just one of the breaks of the game," Bailey [illegible] as quoted by the few [illegible] who have been permitted to [illegible] his bedside at City Hospital [illegible] concerning his collision with the Boston Bruins defense man on Dec. 12, in a game between the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Bruins.

The Canadian [illegible] as he did when he [illegible] to the [illegible] regards the clash as an unavoidable accident.

Bailey, recovering from a fractured skull which caused complications requiring two emergency brain operations to save his life, was still on the danger list today, but Dr. Donald Munroe, brain specialist, who [illegible] surgery twice [illegible] and the hockey player's condition showed a continued and steady improvement.

SURE TO RECOVER

There was no question now of Bailey's eventual recovery, Dr. Munroe said, but whether he would ever play hockey again he would not make a prediction.

Every precaution is being taken to prevent a possible relapse.

Perhaps a year or a year and a half must elapse before that question will be answered. Even then there would always be danger of a recurrent fracture of the skull, weakened by the operations, Dr. Munroe added.

All visitors, except several brain experts, Mrs. Gladys Bailey and their four-year-old daughter, Joan, have been barred from the bedside of the "ace" during his gallant fight for life. Twice on the brink of death, he came back to the amazement of medical men.

Dr. Munroe [illegible] before Bailey [illegible] removed from the hospital or will be permitted to answer questions. Captain Happy Day of the Leafs [illegible] when he called [illegible] his best man at his wedding was refused permission to see Bailey.

Bailey has recovered [illegible] of a [illegible] mental faculties, Dr. Munroe said, but must not be questioned or his returning strength would be impeded.

After the game, Shore was [illegible] the first to see the [illegible] Bailey in the Leafs' dressing quarters. "Ace" was conscious when the Bruins' player, his head heavily [illegible] entered.

"'Ace,' I'm sorry this happened," said Shore. "I hope you are not badly injured. I assure you it was not intentional."

"That's all right, Eddie," replied Bailey. "It's all in the game."

Shore suffered a gash in his head that required seven stitches when he crashed to the ice after he was struck by George "Red" Horner of the Leafs. Both Shore and Horner were suspended, Shore indefinitely, and Horner for six games. Shore has since left Boston for an unnamed nearby town to recover his strength. He told officials of the National Hockey League that the collision was accidental, that he was dazed when he crashed into Bailey.

The injury to Bailey resulted in a wide demand for more protection for hockey players in the matter of head guards. A number of teams have adopted such protective devices.

Dan O'Brien Sets Sports Pace

Between golf and bridge, not to mention amateur boxing and wrestling shows [illegible] of Dorchester's [illegible] faces, Dan O'Brien, president of the Dorchester Club in Talbot ave., Dorchester, has a fairly busy time of it.

On top of all that Prexy O'Brien is making plans for the 21st annual New Year's Eve party at the club Sunday night and has now secured himself a liquor license as an added service to the members.

Mat Results

At Camden, N. J.—Joe Savoldi, 208, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Jack Washburn, 240, Boston, 9:08.

At Toronto—Jim McMillen, 216, Chicago, defeated Frank Judson, 212, Boston, two out of three falls.

At New York—Louis Gyurcsak, Hungary, threw Tony Colesano, Italy in 15:03. Dick Shikat, Phila., pinned Joe Komar, N. Y., in 18:12. George Calza, Italy, tossed Little Beaver, Okla., in 16:10. Paul Manarios, Greece, threw Serge Smirnoff, Russia, in 18:35.

AVERAGE PITCHER NEEDS 10 YEARS TO REACH PEAK

Grove Finds Quinn Most Effective When 42 Years Old

By LEFTY GROVE

As Told to Austen Lake

CHAPTER X

I have been asked many times: "At what age is a major league pitcher most effective?"

I answer that question now to give the young fellows some idea of what a long business it is to become a full-fledged pitcher in the major leagues. I have listed, alphabetically, 24 well known pitchers who are now 30 years or older and am showing how long it took them in each case to reach their peak.

Name & Club Affiliation	During Best Year	W	L	Age then	Prev Yrs. in Pro Baseball
Larry Benton, Giants	1928	25	9	31	3
Guy Bush, Cubs	1929	18	7	26	8
Alvin Crowder, Browns	1928	21	1[illegible]	27	9
George Earnshaw, Athletics	1929	24	8	29	7
Urban Faber, White Sox	1921	25	15	33	14
Fred Fitzsimmons, Giants	1928	20	9	27	9
Sam Gray, Browns	1928	20	12	29	8
Burleigh Grimes, Pirates	1928	[illegible]	11	3[illegible]	16
Bob Grove, Athletics	1931	31	4	31	12
Waite Hoyt, Yankees	1928	23	7	29	13
Sam Jones, Red Sox	1921	23	16	29	9
Ray Kremer, Pirates	1926	20	6	30	13
Charles Lucas, Reds	1929	19	12	27	11
Adolph Luque, Reds	1923	27	8	33	13
Ted Lyons, White Sox	1927	22	14	27	6
Pat Malone, Cubs	1929	22	10	27	9
Fred Marberry, Senators	1929	19	12	30	8
Herb Pennock, Yankees	1926	23	11	32	14
Jack Quinn, Athletics	1928	18	7	42	25
Eppa Rixey, Reds	1922	25	13	31	10
Charles Root, Cubs	1927	26	15	28	7
Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn	1924	24	6	31	13
George Walberg, Athletics	1931	20	12	32	10
Tom Zachary, Yankees	1929	12	0	31	12

As far as I know, such a table as the above has never been compiled before, and it offers some interesting data. For instance, it shows that the average pitching star reaches his top form at the age of slightly over 30, after having been in professional baseball for a little less than 10 seasons. And that, as you will admit, is quite an apprenticeship.

Young Pitchers Great Risk

You can also see what a risk the owners take when they load up with young pitching material, knowing before hand that it will probably require a lot of seasoning before they begin to realize on their investment. And not infrequently they lose.

For example, take the case of Bill Breckinridge, whom the Athletics picked up from Dartmouth College in 1930. Bill, a nice kid, received something like $5000 for signing, $5000 salary for the season and about $5000 as full share in the world series money. And at the end of the season he decided that baseball did not quite fill his vision and that he preferred to study law in his father's office. Now I am not criticizing Bill for his decision, but I want to show the sort of risk taken by the owners.

Then there's also the case of Charley Devens, the Harvard pitcher whom the Yankees in 1932 paid a smart bonus for signing and a fat salary for the rest of the season (he joined late in June) and a half share in the world series purse. They tell me it amounted to more than $12,000. Quite a chunk of dough for a youngster on whom the college paint is still fresh.

But the prize handout was that which the Yankees are said to have made to Frank Nekola, the ex-Holy Cross College left hander who signed in 1929. Nekola, who has not yet started a game for the Yankees and who has been "farmed out" ever since, is supposed to have received a total of $20,000 in salary and bonus when he signed the dotted line. And, of course, that sometimes gripes old time players who are trying to squeeze out a few painful years of service from their old bones.

For the moment, I want to go back to the subject of arm ailments to warn the young recruits about two things that are dreaded by all pitchers, namely "pitcher's finger" and "pitcher's elbow." I have suffered from the former at different times and had a bad case [illegible] two seasons ago. It comes from gripping the ball too hard and causes the tiny blood vessels under the nail of the first two fingers to burst, leaving the tips of the fingers very sensitive. It usually happens at the end of the season, just when you want to be at your best. Rube Walberg, who comes to the Red Sox with me, has been troubled the same way. I suppose the answer is to develop a light method of handling the ball, which in later seasons is exactly what I have done.

"Pitcher's elbow" is usually fatal to a man's career. It is brought about by the grinding of the bony ridges on the processes of the joints and causing chips to be broken off. And with these fine bony particles in the joint there is nothing for it except operation. Charley Robertson, the old White Sox pitcher who once pitched a no-hit, no-reach game against Detroit, underwent such an operation. So did Johnny Cooney when with the Braves some years ago. But they never regained their stuff afterward.

"Lefty" Offers Useful Tip

And here is a useful tip to young pitchers that comes from experience. Don't get into the habit of having your arm rubbed by the trainer any more than you can help. A little of that goes a long way. Because, once you get the rubbing habit, you've got to have that arm rubbed nearly all the time. If you don't, it will stiffen up. Sometimes it will stiffen up anyway. So start out by training yourself to stay away from the rubber's table as much as possible and give nature a chance to work out its own problems.

Many green youngsters who come to the major leagues think it is big stuff to climb up on the table after a workout and get a free massage. But they learn to their sorrow later on, when the thing becomes a habit, what a slave the muscles can become to rubbing. And I have noticed that the men who take the most rubbing usually nurse the most aches and pains.

Another interesting article by Lefty Grove will appear in these pages tomorrow.

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Lefty Joins the Record Makers

By Charlie Schmidt



Grove used to go out of his way to avoid sports writers. He'd bury himself in a paper, hide in some secluded corner or rush to his room, if he recognized a scribe in a hotel lobby. On the field he'd always find something he had to do, if somebody was waiting to interview him. He's changed considerably in his attitude towards the press. He no longer runs from reporters. Yet he remains the Sphinx personified when it comes to talking about himself.

No other active pitcher in the American League today has ever come close to equalling "Lefty's" 1930 strikeout record of 214. He'll probably never approach that mark again, as he relies more on his head and less on his arm every year. Old timers may sniff at Grove's strikeouts and point to the fact that "Rube" Waddell fanned 342 one season, but it must be remembered that a pitcher wasn't required to throw a new, slippery ball every few minutes in Waddell's day.

Grove probably never turned in a greater performance than his shutout victory over the New York Yankees last July. The McCarthymen had broken all records by scoring in well over 300 consecutive games before "Lefty" applied the coat of whitewash. Only once was he in danger. The Yanks had the bases loaded with one gone and Ruth and Gehrig coming to the bat in the eighth. "Lefty" fanned the Bambino on four pitches and then forced Lou to pop up weakly.

While "Lefty" dislikes to talk about himself, he's very loud in his praise of Bridgewater Mickey Cochrane, his battery mate at Philadelphia and now manager of the Detroit Tigers. "Cochrane was a great help not only to me, but to all other Mackian twirlers," says the ace southpaw. "We never had to worry about what to pitch to a batter. Mickey always knew. I'll have a great catcher at Boston in Rick Ferrell, but I'll miss Mike. He can't miss being a successful pilot."

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

HIS NAME IS Laddie. He is an Irish setter with brown eyes that match his fur. There is a white spot on his breast and streaks of white run through his large paws. He is six months old, but is already as large as a sled dog.

He is the property of two of the little Bostons, Jackie and Billy. He was a gift from George Grimm.



Mr. Boston

I wrote of Laddie in my "Christmas Thoughts," and said I would be happy even if the Irish setter raced against the Christmas tree and crashed it to the ground.

Laddie had become a very important part of my family. I had never openly confessed I had any particular fondness for dogs until Laddie became a fixture in our household. In fact at times I have written rather lightly of some of the husky men I have seen giving little trick dogs an airing along the streets of New York.

Perhaps I felt differently about Laddie because he is a dog of the great outdoors. He is happiest when racing through the woods or dashing along the ocean at North Scituate while the waves try to catch up with his dancing paws.

Then Laddie was the dog of the little Bostons. At night I would catch him getting under one of their beds where he would sleep on a rug so that he could be near them. In the morning they would all get a thrill out of a rough wrestling match. That was Laddie's idea of a good time.

Lost in the Snow

Somebody left a door open, and there was snow on the ground. Perhaps Laddie wanted to find a friendly wooded section where he could hunt, and run until his legs were thoroughly tired. Anyhow he raced out of sight, and was lost amidst the snow and the cold.

It was three hours later before Laddie's loss was discovered. The decorations on the Christmas tree, and the numerous gifts lost their sparkle. The little Bostons were only concerned in the whereabouts of Laddie. A frantic search through the neighborhood and around Jamaica Pond failed to find him.

I found myself as earnest in the [illegible] as the children. I never thought a dog would get me that way, and I refused to admit my feelings. I insisted upon maintaining my poise and an appearance of outward calm.

Then the tears came rushing down Billy's cheeks, and he said he hoped somebody had found Laddie and taken him indoors where he would be warm. Before going to bed, the little Bostons prayed that their dog be found and returned to them. And they got out their heaviest stockings and boots so that they could search for him again in the morning.

• • •

Jackie then reminded me that I had been a newspaper reporter for these many years, and that I should know some way by which to find Laddie. And so when the children were asleep I polished up my old police reporter's badge and went to work.

And I dropped all of my troubles in the respective laps of Jim McEnaney, police reporter, and John Meade, "Town Crier for the Daily Record." Jim dropped into the teletype room at Police Headquarters and enlisted the assistance of Thomas Coffey, William Lydon, Edward Kirby and Preston Hogan.

The story of Laddie was soon known in every police district in the city.

• • •

Police Recover Dog

And over WNAC went the story of a dog which had got lost in the snow. There were calls from persons who had seen Laddie. One was from a man who had taken the dog into his house for an hour so that the dog might get warm, and who let him out in the hope he would return to his home.

Others, from women and men who had seen dogs wandering about the city and its suburbs. Some from people who were genuinely interested in dogs.

Then there came a call from Jim McEnaney.

"I have found Laddie," said Jim, jubilantly. "He was picked up by Officer Walter Hallett of Station 10, and turned over to Officers Thomas Johnson and Joseph Kelley in a cruising car. They took him to the Angell Memorial Hospital on Longwood ave."

It was then 1 30 a. m. After talking with the Angell Memorial Hospital and making sure of the identity of the dog, I made arrangements to go for him in the morning.

Before going to bed I placed notes to the little Bostons besides their woolen socks and heavy shoes telling them Laddie had been found. And in the morning we went to the Angell Memorial Hospital where Laddie jumped all over us. And licked our hands, and seized the hats of the little Bostons and ran around crazily.

And everybody was as happy as the Irish setter.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Canadiens 3.
Rangers 2, Toronto 2.
Ottawa 2, Chicago 2

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst.
Chicago	10	6	4	24	33	25
BOSTON	9	8	2	20	43	45
Detroit	9	7	2	20	40	43
Rangers	7	3	5	19	29	23

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst.
Toronto	12	5	3	27	64	29
Canadiens	8	9	2	18	34	36
Ottawa	6	8	4	16	41	53
Maroons	4	8	4	12	25	44
Americans	3	11	4	8	25	51

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
LAST NIGHT'S GAME

Syracuse 3, Detroit 1.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Syracuse	9	6	2	20
Buffalo	7	4	6	20
Detroit	7	5	2	16
Windsor	7	8	1	15
Cleveland	6	7	1	13
London	5	9	2	12

Flu Gets Stanford Pair on Eve of Rose Bowl Classic

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 29 (INS)—Illness today struck at Stanford's chance for a victory over Columbia University in the annual Rose Bowl football game here New Year's day.

Bobby Grayson, stellar sophomore fullback, was stricken suddenly with a cold that bordered upon influenza.

Claude Calloway also was visited by the malady that threatens to weaken Stanford ranks. Miller left the hospital yesterday.

Jack Hillman, first string fullback in 1932, who was replaced by the spectacular Grayson this autumn, is ready to resume his old position.

Coach "Tiny" Thornhill of Stanford continued to allow his players to enjoy themselves at practice sessions yesterday in which the coach stressed forward passes and a running attack.

Thornhill today was to stress defense. Advance sale for the game was estimated today to be nearing 30,000. The Rose Bowl has a capacity of 81,000 and observers believed that upon the weather would depend largely on how near to capacity it will be filled New Year's Day.

LONDOS, STRACK SIGN FOR BOUT

Jim Londos, recognized as world's heavyweight wrestling champion by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, has been signed to meet Charley Strack in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Arena on next Wednesday night. The show will be staged by Alex McLean as the opening thrust in Londos' campaign to force Ed Don and Jim Browning to enter a ring with him.

It will be Londos first appearance in a Boston ring since the Ray Fabiani forces stepped out of the Boston Garden. Londos was top man for Fabiani.

Paul Bowser and Londos were never able to come to terms in regard to matches. Londos felt Bowser was definitely lined up with George.

MacLean refused to change his price scale for the Londos-Strack bout. Londos asked for a higher scale of prices, but MacLean refused to yield on this point. He pointed out that Steve McPherson injured his own business at the Arena when he raised the prices for the Nick Lutze-Black Secret bout last Spring. The fans resented this move.

MacLean came to terms with Londos by giving him a substantial guarantee.

Strack won the New England heavyweight championship when he defeated Pat Fraley at the Arena the other night.

TWIN ICE BILL AT ARENA

M I T meets Northeastern and the Olympic Club faces a strong University City club aggregation tonight on Arena ice in a double-header which should provide plenty of action for followers of amateur hockey.

Both Tech and Northeastern are weakened through the loss of several reserves who are vacationing at distant points, but Raymond Nelson, the Northeastern mentor, has a veteran sextet ready to meet the "milkmen" puck chasers who will be playing their final game for George Owen.

Tech will face off against the Husky puck chasers with the same lineup that handed B. U. a 1-0 reverse early in the season, and will be the favorites in their attempt to avenge last year's defeat in the last game of the season. Herb Goodwin, the hard checking Tech left wing, should provide Denton, the Husky goalie with plenty of net minding. Capt Milliken the Tech star, will be busy, as well, repelling the dynamite shots off the blade of Capt. Herb Gallagher, the Northeastern center ice man, who is as good as they come.

Carnera's Auto in Crash With Wagon

Rome, Dec. 29 (INS)—Primo Carnera, world's heavyweight boxing champion, escaped injury today when an automobile in which he was riding in Genoa collided with a horse and wagon.

Carnera had just disembarked from the liner Conte Di Savoia, returning him from New York.

Winter Sports

(Compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.)

	Snowshoeing	Skiing	Snow inches
Brattleboro, Vt.	Good	Good	11
[illegible], N. H.	Good	Good	15
East Jaffrey, N. H.	Good	Good	18
Greenfield, Mass.	Good	Good	18
Hanover, N. H.	Good	Good	13
Laconia, N. H.	Good	Good	17
Lincoln, N. H.	Good	Good	18
Littleton, N. H.	Good	Good	18
Newport, N. H.	Good	Good	12
N. Conway-Intervale, N. H.	Good	Good	25
Peterboro, N. H.	Fair	Fair	11
Potter Place, N. H.	Good	Good	20
Warren, N. H.	Good	Good	25
Waterville Val., N. H.	Good	Good	26
Wonalancet, N. H.	Fair	Fair	24

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Since the start of the season, there has been considerable unrest in the camp of the Montreal Maroons and it did not help matters when Nels Stewart and Babe Siebert, both of whom were let out by the English club, accounted for all four Bruin goals last night to beat Les Canadiens in overtime.

For years, Jimmy Strachan has been a "sugar daddy" for the Maroons. During the seasons when Jimmy was digging into his private account the directors did not interfere. But this year they are very much in evidence, for Jimmy is no longer a "sugar daddy," now demanding re-imbursement for every penny he spends.

Most of the directors of the Maroons have been hard hit by the market and one and all figure that they could put a salary of $4000 or $5000 to good use. They are all gunning for Strachan's berth as president and the internal dissension among the powers that be has reacted with the players, who live in fear of receiving transportation to either Quebec or Windsor.

Nels Stewart and Babe Seibert had the best night they have experienced in Montreal since they were traded by the Maroons. And, what a kick they must have received and how the fans are on the Maroons' owners today for letting them out.

Cecil Dillon, who was a flash last season, scored his first goal of the year last night for Rangers against Toronto. Dillon burnt up the N. H. L. when he was taken up from the Springfield Indians, but he has been in a slump all season, for some reason.

With less than five minutes to go in the third period, the Leafs were leading the Rangers, 2 to 1, but a penalty to "Headline" Hollett opened a path for the Blue Shirts to put across the equalizer, which was scored by "Bun" Cook.

Odie Cleghorn and Eusebe Daigneault handled the New York game. It was their first assignment in a fortnight, Frank Patrick having kept them under glass since two nights after the Bailey affair.

From January 30 to March 1, inclusive, the Bruins will play 13 games but, fortunately, eight of them will be staged at the Boston Garden. And then they have only five more games to play over a three week stretch.

HEARST CUP TO BOAT RACERS

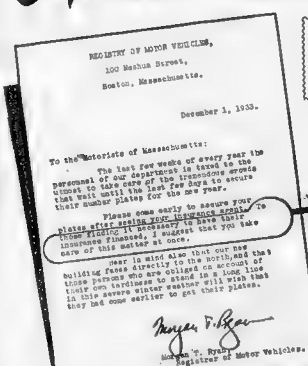
San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 29—Prospects of cooler weather, to break a long stretch of summery temperature, were welcomed today by boatmen gathering for the first Southwestern regatta for the William Randolph Hearst trophy, set for next Sunday and Monday at Lake McQueeney, a few miles north of San Antonio.

Snappy, clear weather will be ideal for racing, the drivers declare. The racing motors, which heat up quickly as they develop 5000 and 6000 revolutions per minute, perform better in cool weather, and chill air puts a snap into the pilots themselves. Witness, contestant's say, the fact that virtually all the outboard records have been made in the North.

The fact that the weatherman looks for a drop of the mercury from the 80's to the 60's encourages predictions that records will be endangered when the classy field heeds the starting bomb at 2 o'clock Sunday. The greatest field ever gathered in the Southwest for a regatta is assured for the meet, and it will go on as scheduled with six races Sunday and six Monday, in any kind of weather except an outright rainstorm.

REGISTRAR URGES MOTORISTS
To Get 1934 Number Plates

Now avoid last year's last minute rush


REGISTRY OF MOTOR VEHICLES,
100 Nashua Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

December 1, 1933.

To the Motorists of Massachusetts:

The last few weeks of every year the personnel of our departments is taxed to the utmost to take care of the tremendous crowds that wait until the last few days to secure their number plates for the new year.

Please come early to secure your plates after seeing your insurance agent. To those finding it necessary to have their insurance financed, I suggest that you take care of this matter at once.

Bear in mind also that our new building faces directly to the north, and that those persons who are obliged on account of their own tardiness to stand in a long line in this severe winter weather will wish that they had come earlier to get their plates.

Morgan T. Ryan
Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Directions
The NEW REGISTRY BUILDING is located one block west of NORTH STATION at the junction of LOWELL and NASHUA STREETS

"To those finding it necessary to have their INSURANCE FINANCED I suggest that you take care of this matter *at once.*"

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who will gladly extend time payments

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J. FRANK CAHALAN, Central Building, Medford Square.
WILLIAM CASS, 1073 Columbus Ave
COLONIAL INSURANCE FINANCE CORP., 110 State St.
J. E. COMPTON, 686 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
WALTER A. DONLAN, 82 State St., Room 1106.
MAX GLANZ INC., 294 Washington St., Room 1054.
INSURANCE THRIFT PLAN, 34 Milk St.
GORDON LEWIS, 600 Washington St.
JOHN V. MOTTA, 799 Cambridge St., Cambridge.
WILLIAM A. MULLER & CO., INC., 35 Kilby St
A. E. WALKER, 47 Beale St., Wollaston

For Full Particulars See Auto Insurance Ads

this edition BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN page 22

SIEBERT, EX-RANGER BENCHWARMER, STARRING AS BRUIN

PATRICK PLAN LET ACE "GO TO SEED"

By BILL GRIMES

During his stay—one season and one month—with the New York Rangers, Babe Siebert spent most of his time decorating the bench. While sliding up and down the bench to make room for off-coming players, Babe wore out many pair of pants. In fact, his pants replacements just about equalled his goals.

Since he joined the Bruins Siebert has been used at regular intervals and as a result, he is now rounding into the best condition he has been in for two years.

From the day and hour that Lester Patrick led his Rangers into New York, the offensive burden has been carried by Frank Boucher and the Cooks. They started every game that the Rangers needed to win. They were in action from five to six minutes and were immediately sent back, if the opposing team drew a penalty, even though they had not had a one-minute rest.

Of course, Boucher and the Cooks were scorers. Yet many of their successful forays were against shorthanded opponents.

UNFAIR TO FORWARDS

Any manager who elects to work one line as consistently as Lester Patrick has is doing an injustice to his other six or seven forwards, whose only opportunity to keep in condition is via some extra work during practice sessions, and handicapping the chances of success. True, the Rangers have twice won the Stanley Cup under Patrick, but how many players have gone to seed because of the policy of relying upon Boucher and the Cooks.

The second and third Ranger lines have never been given a real chance to display their ability. Usually, they are only in action for two or three minutes and frequently less than one minute, when the Silver Fox decides to take advantage of his extra man power. Naturally, players working under such a system sooner or later lose confidence. They begin to feel very inferior to the first line and down go their darbers.

The fact that he was rejoining his old mate Nels Stewart might have something to do with the kick Babe Siebert received when he was notified that he had been traded to the Bruins, but it was the thought of playing regularly that made the biggest impression.

From 1930 through the 1932 season, after which he was shipped to the Rangers, Siebert scored 54 goals and was credited with 49 assists for the Maroons. In 1932, he made 21 goals and 18 assists, in 1931, he scored 28 points, 16 goals and 12 assists and four years ago, he made 14 goals and 19 assists.

He was right at the height of his career when he joined the Blue Shirts but due to lack of work Babe never was able to get started with the Rangers and at the end of last season, the statistics showed that he had experienced one of his poorest seasons, 9 goals and 10 assists.

HAD LEG HANDICAP

Babe Siebert has played only two games here with the Bruins. Yet, already he has registered with the Bruins fans. He was handicapped by a bad leg when he arrived and during his first minute of play here crashed into the goal post and was lucky that he was not seriously injured for it was the weakened member that made contact with the upright.

Last night Babe Siebert and Nelson Stewart stole the show in Montreal. The Bruins hung up a 4 to 3 defeat on Les Canadiens and Siebert and Stewart divided the goals. Siebert came up with two tallies in second period, combining with Harry Oliver and Marty Barry for his first marker and with Oliver and Art Chapman for the tally that sent the game into overtime, during which Nels Stewart contributed his winning goal which gave the Bruins full possession of third place over the Rangers, who were tied by Toronto.

Babe Siebert is a hustler. He has plenty of color and no player in the league makes a practice of stepping on his toes. Then, too, he has a wicked shot and can be used on the defence as well as the front line.

The Bruins picked up a real hockey player as well as a fine box office attraction when they signed Babe Siebert.

Houston Mutuels

For Thursday, Dec. 28

Three Races	$125.00
Five Races	198.80
Seven Races	265.80

TAP'S TIPS



How Champions Look From the Aerie



Millicent Hirsh and Helen Grawn were seeded No. 2 and No. 1 respectively in the current girls' national singles at Longwood. As doubles team they were seeded No. 1. Have proved accuracy of seedings already by reaching the finals. Meet winner of Hatch-Harding vs. Hollinger-Kempe match for the championship. Miss Grawn, deposed of her singles title, is battling bravely for the consolation doubles crown. Should get it, too. (Staff photo by Bill Jones.)

Girls Swing Racquets, But Dads Play Game!

By WALTER KILEY

Virginia Hollinger, sorrel-topped sensation of the girl's national tennis championships at Longwood, finds particular happiness in her success this week in the satisfaction that it affords her father.

It seems that Daddy Hollinger, a certified public accountant in Dayton, Ohio, the home of the Hollingers, has been the 16-year-old girl's only coach and her constant and faithful companion and adviser.

Virginia first took up the sport four years ago. Under the strict disciplinary measures and serious practice sessions imposed upon her by Mr Hollinger, she fast picked up the fundamentals and soon began to top the local field of Ohio girl players.

Her game is nothing more than a reflection of the qualities of her parent. Her poise, judgment, head work and co-ordination have been drilled into her thoroughly and well as she showed most convincingly in coming from behind to defeat the overwhelmingly favored defending champion, Miss Helen Grawn of Gross Point, Michigan.

PARENTS ON EDGE

Mr Hollinger was a study himself as he sat on one side of Mrs George W. Wightman, chairman of the girls' tennis committee, with Mr. Grawn on the other side, on the balcony of the indoor courts during the progress of the Grawn-Hollinger quarter-final match.

Both parents played every shot with their daughters below them. They served and faulted, aced and returned shot for shot throughout the three gruelling sets of the hard-fought match and when the result was finally posted on the bulletin board, were nearly as exhausted as the girls themselves.

With his keen interest and ardent desire to see the 16-year-old Virginia returned victor, Mr. Hollinger displayed remarkable sportsmanship.

With the games 5-4 in Miss Grawn's favor in the final and deciding set and two match points Daddy Hollinger turned to Daddy Grawn and conceded victory and congratulations.

"That last point is the hardest of all to get," stated Grawn. "We had better await developments."

With that Helen, possibly through overconfidence with its natural letdown, went to pieces, Virginia not only bringing the game to deuce, but finally winning it, to bring the match even, five games all.

While Virginia can hardly be expected to win this year's title in the face of such sterling opposition as will no doubt be provided by Louise Harding of Brookline and Millicent Hirsh of New York, she has shown the experts that she has the courage, the poise and the game to go far with added experience.

Last year Virginia caught cold on her way East and was in far from good form for the national tourney at Longwood.

WON THOUGH ILL

As she prepared for her match with Miss Grawn yesterday she was afraid to tell Mrs. Wightman that once again she was a sick girl, that she had been attended by a doctor the night before, that she was running a fever and had not been able to eat for the previous 24 hours.

But the high strung girl showed a grit hardly to be expected in a mite her size. She produced a beautiful timing swing on her forehand.

The semi-final matches today bring together the four H's of the tourney, Virginia Hollinger meeting Louise Harding in the upper bracket; and Millicent Hirsh facing Sylvia Hatch of Brookline in the lower half.

Miss Hirsh is favored to win the title. She has much greater experience of the sort that counts than any of her opponents.

Last summer she played continually against leading women stars of foreign countries and California which proved of inestimable value to her game.

Louise Harding has the stuff to give her a fine game and perhaps take her measure provided the pair meet in the finals and there is always the possibility that either or both may be blasted out of the picture today.

But Louise was idle all summer and is just beginning to get back into the fray.

Miss Harding has the best chance she ever had to win the coveted title. She has a terrific pace and angles and a fine change of direction. If she once gets Virginia Hollinger running today this will mean the finish of the courageous Ohio girl and possibly also of the second seeded Miss Hirsh, should they both reach the finals.

The finals of the doubles championship will be held this afternoon. The Hollinger-Kempe semi-final match with the Hatch-Harding team will be played immediately after the singles semifinal and then the winner will be pitted against the other finalist, the No. 1 seeded team of Hirsh-Grawn.

Today's Matches

SINGLES SEMIFINALS

Virginia Hollinger, Dayton, Ohio, vs. Louise Harding, Brookline; Millicent Hirsh, New York, vs. Sylvia Hatch, Winchester.

DOUBLES SEMIFINALS

Hatch-Harding vs. Hollinger-Kempe.

DOUBLES FINAL

Hirsh-Grawn to meet the winner of the semifinal match.

EAST CHOICE IN SHRINER TILT

San Francisco, Dec. 29 (INS)—Odds today favored the eastern team to win the annual East-West Shrine football classic here New Year's Day.

After watching the two squads in action for several days various observers say that the East looks a bit too fast and strong for the western gridders.

On the theory that both lines will be too hefty and smart for much ground gaining that way, observers believe that passing and kicking will take the verdict, and in these departments they say Feathers of Tennessee, Danowski of Fordham and Lukats of Notre Dame have an edge over the West's backs.

But the Westerners admit no defeat as they go through their paces at Berkeley.

They say that All-American names mean nothing to them; that they'll match such stalwarts as Norby, Idaho; Morris, Colorado Aggies, and Nehl, from "Little" Columbia in Portland, Ore., against their more famous opponents with no fear of the outcome.

Crack Tackle

Columbus, O., (INS)—Ted Rosequist, an orphan boy from Cleveland, who gave up grave-digging to attend Ohio State University, tackles of the Big Ten.

Pro Offers for McGill Pair

Montreal, Dec. 29—Two McGill ... standing under Canadian ... professional team ...

Alice Bridges Sets New Mark in Back Stroke Event

... Fla., Dec. 29 (INS)— ... the American 100-yard ... Whitinsville, Mass. ... yards in 3:45 1-5 and the 300 ... 4:07 1-5.

Miss Bridges cut 1 4-5 seconds off ...

Sonny Whips Olson

CUP DEFENDER TO BE READY IN MAY

... of experts in ... prise, which was the ... line of defenders to ...

She will be somewhat larger than ...

Much of the gear of ... will be used ... for the water in May.

Big Bill Tilden Blasts Parc

... 6-1, 6-1 ... seeded ... defending ... former ... second, down ...

Both players are from New York.

Mexico Polo Team Even With Smith's

Mexico City, Dec. 29 (INS)— ... with Cecil Smith's ... quartet.

The Mexicans evened the series ... by winning 13 to 8, Jose ... Cuban scoring seven ... to set the pace.

Lions Are Razor Sharp for Rose Bowl Tilt

By BILL CORUM

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 29—So many conflicting reports have been coming out of Pasadena about the physical condition of Tiny Thornhill's Redmen that we thought it might be a good idea to ... their workouts in preparation for Columbia in the Rose Bowl football game on Monday, and get the lowdown, if any.

So far as ...

... as you will read ... gradually going ... until we didn't know where we were ...

INDIANS IN AMBUSH

So we decided to go all the way to Pasadena, if necessary, and get one peep at the Indians before the bowling started in the Rose Bowl. As we understand it it was South ...

... in California ... football ...

... to New York ... Rose Bowl aspirations as the ... your home. (I recall distinctly a ... whispering to me: "This will just about ruin Columbia's season, they are not the sort of team to come back off a defeat like that".)

... back. And ... Why? ... as real knowledge why as anybody ... to tell. And ... Little himself knows for sure. It ...

LION WAKES ROARING

... Nevel, were shoved up ... a purring old housecat into what was at least a fair ... of a gridiron monarch. From that day ... by an easy triumph over a Navy outfit that had conquered Notre Dame the previous Saturday ... body could ... these boys in the oddly-striped ... and white ...

If ... really good they are I ... don't know. Monday should tell. A close game either way would be the tip-off. If they hold Stanford close, we can be reasonably sure that they were just about as good as anything the true East, meaning east of the Mississippi in this instance, had to offer.

But I suspect that Little himself is more or less guessing about 'em. That deep down inside, he, too, was pleasantly surprised and astonished when they started tearing things wide open. That this Columbia outfit is, in all truth, a football team that nobody knows. But of this I am certain. Those kids have somehow got the idea that they can't be licked and that is, at least, a part of any battle.

Think of it! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

St. Charles Bows

St. Charles high of Waltham basketball team will make its first public appearance tonight against the Waltham Trojans. This game will be one end of a double-header featuring St. Charles A. A. versus Providence Collegians.

Ring Results

At Jacksonville, Fla.—Simon Meholsky, 147, Cincinnati, outpointed Lope Tenorio, 144, Philippine Islands (10).

At Houston, Tex.—George Salvadore, 144, Boston, outpointed Manuel Quintero, 143, Tampa, Fla. (10).

At Tacoma, Wash.—Mimmy McLeod, 132¾, Tacoma, outpointed "Whitie" Neal, 129½, Portland, Ore. (6).

Schoolboys on Mat

An added incentive for schoolboy wrestlers in Greater Boston will be the Tufts interscholastic mat meet, which will be held a week after the regular season has ended.

Tad's Favorite Indoor Sports



BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
20 — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933

NEW ENGLAND OUTLOOK GOOD FOR BUILDING

Construction Boom for New Year Is Seen by Markell

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

A New England construction boom to carry through 1934 is visioned by Manager Abbot Markell of Brown's Letters Corp., 38 Chauncy st. Mr. Markell tells me:

"Our opinion of the building outlook for New England in 1934 is an optimistic one. This viewpoint was reached only after a careful survey among the leading architects, engineers and builders in Metropolitan Boston. Through various other sources we have obtained a similar feeling for all of New England.

* * *

"Projects contemplated and work about to be released for public, semi-public and private work total millions of dollars. This work is pretty much diversified, including new school buildings, churches, hospitals, power houses, water works, sewerage systems, municipal work in general, etc., etc.

* * *



Abbot Markell

"It is true that a great portion of the proposed building program depends largely upon funds from the NRA, but this situation will surely bring about a most optimistic feeling among the private enterprises and as a result money will be loosened by the public at large for such work.

* * *

"The last six weeks have shown a decided upturn in building estimating. In fact, equal in figures to the six months previous, and it is interesting to note that a good proportion of the work is private: renovations, additions, alterations, etc.

* * *

"For proof of the aforesaid we invite anyone to call at our office at any time and see the actual plans being figured. This, we honestly believe, is the beginning of a building boom which will easily take us through 1934," Mr. Markell concludes.

* * *

Numerous leaders are bullish on the [illegible] outlook. President C. M. Che[illegible], General Foods expects pro[illegible]. President Gerard Swope of General Electric looks for a better year. President A. P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors [illegible] the uptrend will gain momentum. President G. A. Sloan of Cotton Textile Institute anticipates a more stabilized market.

Rails Needed in Bullish Parade For Big Market

BY THE WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Wall Street is taking some healthy swigs out of the bottle of good cheer and is apparently starting an early New Year celebration. Some of the rails ought to step out and [illegible] the party to make it look right.

ARMOUR TALK HEARD AGAIN

Gossip has it that there is "something doing" in Armour preferred again.

Bangor & Aroostook directors are expected to raise the dividend from $2 to $3 or $3.50 at the next meeting.

Some earnings estimates for next year are very optimistic. General Motors net is put between $3 and $3.50 a share, and Chrysler around $4.

Lifting of selling pressure is becoming noticeable, and any aggressive sponsorship at this time could send the market sailing along right through Saturday. An extensive rise now, though, would probably bring a readjustment some time next week.

There is no reason for expecting a straight line advance from these levels lasting right through next month . . . Most stocks seem high enough as is until business comes along to justify a further rise in the price level.

An important thing is that the first part of 1934 won't bring the staggering railroad deficits that occurred this year . . . The number of cash transactions yesterday indicated tax selling was [illegible] expected . . . The boys who play commodities are going into silver and rubber as well as grains.

Grains Are Lower in Chicago Market

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP)—New setbacks of grain values took place today, influenced by reports the international wheat committee looked on increased Russian crops as a price menace. Prospects of snow or rain in domestic winter wheat territory southwest were [illegible] factor. Opening [illegible] lower, wheat afterward [illegible] further. Corn started unchanged to 1 cent off and subsequently sagged all around.

Gain in Telephone Ahead, Says Knight

Southern New England Telephone Co. will have a net loss of 9600 telephones in 1933 but next year expects an increase of approximately 7000 installations, says Pres. Knight.

Appropriation for new construction next year is $3,700,000. In the year just ended $3,350,000 was expended for plant additions.

BOSTON STOCK PRICES ARE MOSTLY OFF

Rails Move Downward While Utilities Show Firmness

Stocks were mostly lower in late trading on the Boston Exchange today. Rail issues moved downward while utilites displayed firmness. Volume was light throughout the session. Atchison and New Haven were only fractionally lower.

Boston & Albany dropped a point. Boston & Maine B stamped sagged 2 points and the C stamped issue was a point below its last closing price. New England Telephone was a leader in the utility group, advancing more than a point. Edison Electric and General Electric showed moderate improvement. American Telephone was down slightly.

Boston Personal Property gained more than a point while General Capital advanced more than 2 points. Bigelow Sanford showed a gain of a point. Gillette was steady around its previous closing level.

Pacific Mills was steady in the textile group. Fractional recessions appeared for such issues as United Fruit, United Shoe, Venezuela Mexican and Warren Bros.

The "Snow Train," Sunday winter sports special of the Boston & Maine Railroad and the only train of its kind on any American railroad will resume its weekly trips northward commencing next Sunday.

Inaugurated four years ago as an experiment, the "Snow Train" has developed until it has become as termed by the New England Council, "a New England institution."

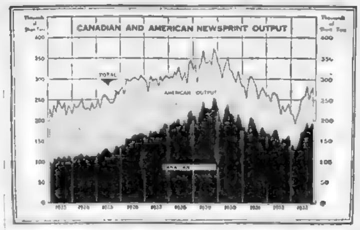
Cotton Steady in New York Trading

New York, Dec. 29 (INS)—The cotton market gave a dull performance today in the final trading session of the year, with the run of contracts moving in an extremely narrow range at or slightly above previous closing quotations. Late futures were unchanged to 1 point higher. January was up 1 at 10.15; March up 1 at 10.27; May up 1 at 10.47; July unchanged at 10.58; October up 1 at 10.76; and December up 1 at 10.91.

Closing in London Trading Is Steady

London, Dec. 29—Quiet conditions prevailed on the Stock Exchange today, business being restricted on account of the suspension of trading here until Tuesday. Rubber shares, Industrials, Gilt-edged securities and transatlantic issues improved. The close was steady. Paris and Berlin finished steady.

Newsprint Output Up



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE

This chart shows the monthly output of Canadian and American newsprint for the past 11 years.

It is evident from the chart that the trend of production of both countries is quite similar, both series reaching their peak for the period toward the latter part of 1929, and then declining with seasonal interruptions until February of this year. The rise from the low point to date has been substantial and in both countries all the ground lost in 1932 has been retraced during the current year.

The history of the American newsprint production shows a gradually declining trend due to the continuous utilization of existing stands of American timber suitable for newsprint production. On the other hand, the Canadian industry had natural advantages in the form of large stands of virgin timber in addition to potential power facilities which accelerated the dependence of American publishers on Canadian sources of supply.

Many newspapers have carried items about a recent experimental run of newsprint paper made from southern pine wood. Pulp for this purpose was produced by the usual ground wood and sulphite processes from young southern pine species. Nine newspapers co-operated in the experimental run and used the new product in one of their regular editions. Anticipating the successful working out of suitable grades there is in prospect, the ultimate hopes of bringing another industry to the agricultural regions of the South.

In the meantime, American publishers meet their raw material requirements by the use of the domestic supply plus imports from Canada. European newsprint paper has never taken more than a minor part in supplying this demand.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

MOTOR shares again behaved well on "Big Board" rallies today, exhibiting their old-time strength so often seen on the eve of the big Automobile Show. General Motors and Chrysler led.

Industrials Seen as Testing Highs

Technicians say industrials will soon be testing the December high level from which they backed away, and if they go through it will be an important bullish point. Brokers report buying has been scattered and in small totals except where tax transactions have brought cross trading and switching.

Eitingon Schild's Profit Is $286,740

Eitingon Schild Co., Inc. reports for nine months ended Sept. 30, 1933, consolidated net profit of $286,740 after taxes, interest, depreciation, amortization, provision for compensation to Fur Companies Syndicate and doubtful accounts written-off and reserved for, etc.

Utility Bearishness Is Called Overdone

Among those who study utilities there is a strongly crystalizing sentiment that there has been too much bearishness. For instance, one informed source, which has been bearish, reports political developments may not be so hard on the utilities, at least for a while, and "that this great investment is not going to be wrecked under any circumstances." Anyway, utilities have been the bear's delight for some time, and evidently the propaganda has been overdone.

Course of Market Guided by Policies

Indications are that the Chief Executive will demonstrate his command of the situation, a view which is strengthened by the so-called concession to the "silver bloc." The financial district remains of the conviction that governmental policies will prove the controlling factor on business over the next few months and anticipates the course of the stock market will be guided by these decisions.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. close
First Nat	24	26	24
Merch Nat	240	260	240
Nat Rock	18	23	48
Shawmut	15	17	15¼
Second Nat	85	89	85
U S Trust	5	7	5

ECONOMISTS IN DOUBT, HANEY DISCOVERS

Many at Sea on Outcome of Deal; Younger Men Optimistic

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Dec. 29—Back in New York again after attending in Philadelphia the annual discussions of the economists of the country, I feel like recording some of my impressions.

Perhaps the first one is that economists as a whole are about as much at sea in their thought about the future as others are. Except for a few younger men, some of whom are working for the administration, the vast majority are at sea as to the outcome of the new deal.

One of the chief grounds of doubt is found in the question: Was there really such an extraordinary emergency last year as to require the revolutionary steps we have taken?

Some economists and others feel the depression had reached a "critical point" at which extreme government action was necessary. They say that if industry had fallen any lower, the economic system would have collapsed.

* * *

Some even say that activity in this depression has fallen further below normal than in any other, and that conditions have thus been different.

Others, however, deny this and with these I am inclined to agree. As I examine the statistical data concerning our past major depressions, I am impressed with two facts:

1—The figures are not really comparable. In the thirties, seventies and nineties, our industries were fewer and simpler, and the statistics were scantier. We really cannot make any adequate comparisons.

2—We are still measuring the depth of this depressions from the old "normal" which was inflated and probably much too high. This makes the current figures seem worse.

* * *

In my address I said:

"Many observers have feared 'a revolution.' They say that if we have more deflation we will have a collapse, followed by riots and possibly armed revolt. But if conditions really require such violent adjustment, the sooner the better. If our society lacks sufficient cohesion and our government is unable to control anti-social elements, let us face the facts.

"For one, I do not believe that these bogies would materialize. I think our laborers want to earn wages and our farmers to sell their products. I know that we have had such 'collapses' in the 70's and in the 90's. I do not fear a revolution among the people of this country half as much as I do a brainstorm originating in Washington."

Already we have evidence that once excess supplies are taken care of business would revive of itself. Look at the way the buying and production of automobiles have spurted. Look at the way the beer and liquor business have sprung up.

These and other illustrations show that business is not dead, nor dying.

State St. Traders See Bulls Facing Test of Theories

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State st. traders committed to the long side are breathing a little easier. The market, as measured by average prices, veered away from danger levels in the nick of time. But they realize that just as the bears took the play away from them, and failed to prove their case, it is now up to constructive forces to show that theirs is the proper market position. In other words, the burden of proof now rests with the bull crowd.

In order to attract volume buying it is necessary that the high prices of mid-December be exceeded in the near future. This means that there is very little room for reactions, considering the short time which has elapsed since prices turned upward from reaction lows, following that previous peak. Once across 103 and 44, by the hourly industrial and rail releases, and things are likely to hum.

OBJECTIVES STUDIED

If the party is to be a real success, closings at 104 and 44 will tell the story. These figures are a point above the high finals of Dec. 9. An uptrend will definitely be re-established when they are made. And a flood of buying is likely to follow from cautious technicians and their friends. Further purchases for our hypothetical position may also await such action.

Notes: Jot down U. S. Realty as a promising low-priced issue . . . And remember liquor is going to do wonders for the hotel business the company has something more than a passing interest in . . . We noted it before, but the promise of lower liquor prices makes it worth noting again . . . Incidentally, lower liquor prices are due before February.

Western Union after making a grand try to get above 61 fell back with a loud crash when the general list gave way under pressure. The fact sellers could not depress it to a flat 50 is decidedly cheering. The stock appears to be well taken. New buying might be deferred until that 61 level is again tested.

Here is a story on paint, with all figures taken from usually reliable sources. It is estimated that deferred dollar sales approximate $340,000,000. Normal demand in a year would be about $480,000,000. These cover requirements for finishing manufactured products as well as buildings and plants.

If 1934 comes close to being a normal trade year, with a good volume of deferred demand being cared for, the paint makers are in for a prosperous time. Sherwin Williams, the largest in the field, is well spoken of by many discerning speculators and it is reasonable to expect it will be well sponsored.

Minute Analysis: Sherwin Williams . . . Organized in 1866 . . . Produces most of its raw materials . . . For manufacture of a complete line of paints, varnishes, lacquers, enamels, stains and insecticide . . . Could do about $80,000,000 worth of business in 1934 on normal demand . . . $8 per share earnings seen possible.

DODGING TAXES LEGAL, FORBES POINTS OUT

Urges Congress to Keep Big Burden Off Business

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Dec. 29—Much "bunk" has been written about men who have utilized legal means to avoid paying large income taxes.

Do you pay the butcher, the grocer or the baker more than you are entitled to pay? I don't. ETAOINSHRDLU Why should anyone pay Uncle Sam more than the law calls for?



B. C. Forbes

The United States Supreme Court declares in the most clear-cut language that every citizen is entitled to employ every legitimate means to cut down his tax payments.

* * *

Under the existing law a husband and wife can file separate income tax returns. Many wealthy couples do this in order to escape paying the higher surtaxes which would have to be paid if only one return were prepared—income tax rates, you know become stiffer and stiffer as income rises.

The Supreme Court offers no objection to this or any other legal tax-reducing strategy. This august body once officially declared,

"The Stamp act of 1862 imposed a duty of 2 cents upon a bank-check, when drawn for an amount not less than $20. A careful individual, having the amount of $20 to pay, pays the same by handing to his creditor two checks of $10 each. He thus draws checks in payment of his debt to the amount of $20, and yet pays no stamp duty . . . He resorts to devices to avoid the payment of duties, but they are not illegal. He has the legal right to split up his evidences of payment, and thus to avoid the tax."

* * *

Why should it be accounted disgraceful for one citizen to handle his affairs in such a way that he legally escapes a tax burden while it is accounted not in the least disgraceful for U. S. Senator James Couzens or any other wealthy individual to escape income tax exactions by investing in tax-free bonds? (Senator Couzens has never denied that the great bulk of his huge fortune is thus invested.)

Any tax-cutting or tax-evading device which is legal cannot reasonably be condemned, whether the device is investing in tax-free securities or takes some other form.

* * *

Congress will be called upon to formulate changes in the federal income tax law.

The perennial cries, "soak the rich!" "Soak business!" are again beginning to ring throughout the land.

If our law-makers are wise, they will act on no such short-sighted, futile, abortive principle. All history has proved that when excessive rates are levied, receipts fall rather than rise.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$17,000,000
Boston clearance	37,000,000

New York Bonds

[illegible]

Boston Stocks

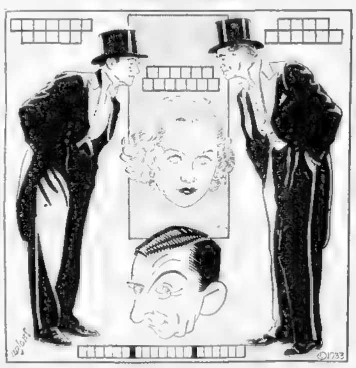
	High	Low	2:50	Chg
Am Can	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝	— ⅛
Atchison RR.	55⅞	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅜
Am For Pwr	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
Am Tel	112	110⅝	111⅛	+ ¼
Amoskeag ...	6½	6½	6½	..
Anaconda ..	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	23	23	23	¼
Bendix	17	17	17⅛	⅜
Beth Stee	37	37	37	½
Bige w Sanf	29	28½	29	1
Bos & Albany	111	111	111	1
Bos Elev	56	56	56	..
M & M prpf..	25¾	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Boston P P. ..	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+ 1⅜
Chrysler ..	55⅛	54	55⅛	..
Col Gas	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Com'wlth So..	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
Con Gas......	38⅛	37⅝	38	+ ⅞
Cop Range....	3⅛	3	3⅛	..
Curtiss W	2½	2½	2½	..
E G & F p pf	55½	55	55	..
E Mass pf ...	5	5		..
Eastern SS	8	8	8	..
Edison	125¼	124	125	
Elec B S....	12⅝	12⅛	12½	+ ¼
Gen Capital ..	22½	22	22¼	+ 2¼
Georgian pf..	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors ..	35½	34⅞	35	— ⅛
Gillette	9	8⅞	8⅞	
Goodyear	35	35	35	— ½
Hudson Mot ..	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Int Hyd Elec	5	5	5	— ⅛
Int Tel	14½	14½	14½	..
Indo Rayon..	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
Maine Cent..	7	7	7	..
Mont Ward...	22⅜	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Nash	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
National S C.	⅝	⅝	⅝	
N E Tel	81	80	81	+ 1⅛
New Haven...	15	14⅝	15	— ⅛
No Amer	15⅛	15	15	+ ⅛
North Butte ..	40c	40c	40c	— 1c
Old Domin ..	55c	55c	55c	..
Pacific Mills..	26	26	26	+ ½
Radio Corp ..	6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Std Brnds ...	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Stone & Web..	6⅛	6⅛	6½	— ⅛
Swift & Co..	14½	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Torrington	50¼	50	50	— ¼
Un Aircraft..	32	31½	31¾	— ..
Un Carbide ..	47⅝	47⅛	47⅜	+ ⅜
Untd Drug....	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Un Corp......	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅜
Untd Fndrs ..	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
United Fruit .	60¼	59⅝	60¼	+ ⅛
Untd Shoe...	57½	56⅞	57⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel.....	48⅛	47⅞	48	+ ¼
Utah Apex....	⅞		⅞	..
Venezuela-Mex	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Warren Bro ..	10	9¾	9⅞	— ⅞

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
200	Chief Cons.....	75c	75c	75c
100	Eagle & Blue B	40c	40c	40c
75	Fawn Mining..	1	1	1
200	Silver Dyke M.	12c	12c	12c
100	Sunset Gold F..	1	1	1
50	Uni Verde Ext	3	3	3
	BONDS			
$5000	As G&E 4s 73	18	18	18

Tel-U-Grams

by ART MOGER



Stars appearing at the Metropolitan Theater can lead you today to free tickets for that playhouse if you can identify them from the cartoons above.

The tickets are awarded each day and all one needs to do is to study the cartoons and fill in the names of the stars in the square provided with the cartoon.

Only one thing remains. Mail your solutions to the Tel-U-Gram Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston, Mass.

The following were mailed tickets for the correct solutions to Wednesday's Tel-U-Gram:

Wm. Butt, 84½ Prospect st., Cambridge.
Jasper Stone, 36 Monument ave., Charlestown.
Julene R. Moylan, 83 Reservoir st., Cambridge.
Anna Donnelly, 21 Sunnyside st., Jamaica Plain.
Gene Moyan, 25 Essex st., Boston.
William Powers, 5 Franconia st., Dorchester.
Francis Coffey, 49 Beech Glen st., Roxbury.
Patricia Lennon, 135 Thatcher st., Hyde Park.
Paul Davies, 248 Broadway, Somerville.
Robert Sinnott, 201 Salem st., Medford.
Frances Bagdon, 695 Main st., Cambridge.
Catherine Broggi, 48 Main st., Waltham.
Louis Fusco, 28 W. Dane st., Beverly.
Corinne Comerford, 304 Arlington st., W. Medford.
John Havey, 31 Hall st., Revere.
Dorothy Reardon, 272 E. Ninth st., So. Boston.
Mrs. F. S. McCann, 351 Putnam ave., Cambridge.
John Kennedy, 4 Burknam st., Jamaica Plain.
Grace Maguire, 72 Goodenough st., Brighton.
Edward Harkins, 35 Somerset ave., Winthrop.
Marion Mowatt, 26 Hancock st., Chelsea.
Fred Sherman, 202 Marble st., Stoneham.
Thomas Condon, 42 Wood st., East Milton.
John Driscoll, 1427 Cambridge st., Cambridge.
Kathleen Flaherty, 164 Brent rd., Belmont.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alabama Pow $7pf	27¼	27¼	27¼
Alliance inv cash .	7-16	7-16	7-16
Allied Mills	8	8	8
Alum Co of Am ...	76	75½	76
Am Capital cum pf	15	15	15
Am Cities Pwr B .	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Am Cyanam B	16¼	16¼	16¼
Am Founders	11-16	⅝	11-16
Am Gas & El	21	20⅞	21
Am Light & T	11	11	11
Am Maracaibo	¾	¾	¾
Am Meter	6¾	6¾	6¾
Am Superpwr	2¼	2¼	2⅜
Anchor Post Fence	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
Art Metal Works..	1¼	1¼	1¼
Assoc G&E war ..	1-64	1-64	1-64
Atlas Plywood	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Atlas Corp	11½	11¼	11½
Atlas Corp pf A ..	40	39½	40
Brown Forman Dis	16¼	15⅞	15⅞
Butler Bros	4⅛	4	4⅛
Can Ind Alc A	19	19	19
Cana Marconi	2⅛	2	2
Carib Synd	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Carrier Corp	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Cent Sta El	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cent Sta El pf xw.	3¼	3¼	3¼
Centrifugal Pipe .	4½	4½	4½
Chesebrough	119	119	119
Cities Serv	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Colum G&E cv pf .	72	71¾	72
Cmnwl & S war ..	¼	¼	¼
Cons Aircraft	8¼	8	8¼
Cons Copper M ...	⅝	9-16	9-16
Cord Corp	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Corroon & Rey ...	1	1	1
Cosden Oil com ...	2¼	2¼	2¼
Creole Petrol	12	10⅞	10⅞
Cusi Mex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Distillers Ltd	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Dist Seagrams....	22	21½	22
Durh Dup Raz pfd	7⅞	7¾	7¾
Easy Wash Mch B	9	8⅞	9
Elec B & S........	12⅝	12¼	12¼
Equity Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Europ'n El dbr rts	1¼	1¼	1¼
Fairey Avia	4¼	4	4
Falstaff Brew	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Fidelio Brewery .	1⅛	1	1
Fisk Rubber new..	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝
Ford Motor Ltd ...	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Ford of Can A....	15	15	15
Ford of France ...	3¾	3¾	3¾

	High	Low	Last
Gen Aviation	5	5	5
Gen Investing wts.	1-32	1-32	1-32
Gen Tire & Rub....	67¼	67¼	67¼
Glen Alden Coal....	12¼	12	12¼
Gold Seal Elec......	5-16	5-16	5-16
Gr Rapids Var ...	5½	5½	5½
Gt A&P Tea nv...	129	129	129
Hecla Mining	6	6	6
Hiram Walker ...	49⅝	49¼	49¼
Humble Oil	101⅛	100¼	101⅛
do new	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Hydro Elec Secs..	24½	24½	24½
Hygrade Food	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Imperial Oil Can..	13¼	12⅞	12⅞
Imperial Tob Can.	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Ind Pow & Lt. pf	48	48	48
Internat Pet	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
Inter Prods	1¼	1¼	1¼
Knott Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Lake Shore Mines.	45	45	45
Lehigh C&Nav new	6	6	6
Lone Star G	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Long Island Lt	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Long Is Lt pf	47	47	47
Louisiana Land ..	2	2	2
Mavis Bot'l A	1½	1½	1½
Memphis NG	3	3	3
Mesabi Iron	¼	3-16	3-16
Middle W Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
Molyboenum Corp..	6	5⅝	5⅝
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	2	2	2
Nat Invest	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜
Nat Pw & Lt pf..	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
New Jersey Zinc..	64	64	64
N Y Steam	30	29	30
NY Shipping fd sh	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Newmont Min ...	51	51	51
Niag Huds Pow ..	5¼	5¼	5¼
Niag Huds P A w	⅛	⅛	⅛
Niles Bem Pond...	9¼	9¼	9¼
Nipissing Mines ..	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nor Sta Pow A....	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Pacific Gas pf	19¼	19¼	19¼
Pan Amer Airway	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
Parke Davis	23¼	23¼	23¼
Pennroad vtc	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Pioneer Gold	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Pitnew Bowes	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Pittsb Pl Glass ...	38⅜	37⅞	38⅜
Premier Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼
Puget Sound 6pf..	5	5¼	5¼
Puget Sound 5pf...	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Pure Oil 6pf pf	45½	45	45½
Reliance Int A	3½	3⅜	3½

	High	Low	Last
Safety Car H&L .	48½	48	48½
St Regis Pap	2¼	2¼	2¼
St Regis Pap pf .	20½	20	20
Salt Creek Con Oil	7-16	7-16	7-16
Salt Creek Pro .	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Securities Corp Gn	3½	3	3½
Selected Indus	1½	1½	1½
Select Ind f pd ac.	40½	40½	40½
Sentry Control	⅛	⅛	⅛
Seton Leather	9½	8⅞	9½
Sheaffer Pen	10½	10½	10½
Shenandoah	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Singer Mfg Ltd ..	3¼	3¼	3¼
Smith A O	26	26	26
So Am Gld & Plat	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
S Cal Ed pf B	17	16¾	16¾
Stand Brewg	⅞	⅞	⅞
St Oil of Ky	32½	32½	32½
St Oil of Neb	14½	14½	14½
St Oil of Ohio . ..	23	23	23
St Oil of Ohio pf .	78	78	78
Starrett Corp	⅛	¼	⅛
Starrett pf	¾	¾	¾
Stein Cosmetic ...	⅝	⅝	⅝
Sunray Oil	11-16	11-16	11-16
Swift & Co new...	14¼	14	14
Swiss Am E pf ww	36	36	36
Tampa Elec.	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛
Texon Oil & Land	6½	6½	6½
Transcont Air Tra	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Tri Continental wr	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Tubize Chatillon	11	11	11
Union Tobacco....	1-16	1-16	1-16
Un Found Corp ...	⅝	⅝	⅝
United Gas........	2	2	2
United L & P A...	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
United Molasses...	3¼	3⅛	3¼
United Pro Shar pf	7	7	7
U S Electric Pw...	7-16	⅜	7-16
U S Finishing.....	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Utilit's P & L......	1	1	1
Venez Mex Oil . ..	5¼	5¼	5¼

UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

The Directors of the United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% (87½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock, and on the Common Capital Stock a regular dividend of twenty five cents (25 cents) per share and an extra dividend of three dollars and fifty cents ($3.50) per share, all payable on January 15, 1934, to stockholders of record at the close of business January 2, 1934.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

LEADERS DRIFT OFF WITH DULL DEALINGS

New York, Dec. 29.—Leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange drifted lower with dull dealings today. The financial markets shuffled along a little wearily, notwithstanding brighter New Year's vistas and the lessening of year-end tax selling pressure.

There was still a dribble of cash transfers for income statements, but these apparently had little effect on prices. Equities moved in a narrow range, generally, although there were scattered soft spots in evidence.

Grains were a bit heavy, wheat losing 2 cents or more a bushel. Cotton and most other commodities were listless. The dollar recorded only minor fluctuations in foreign exchange dealings as no change was made in the domestic gold rate. Bonds about held their own.

Alcohol shares were given a little play at one time with National Distillers, U. S. Industrial and American Commercial getting up 1 to around 2 points at the best.

In the first hour the list started slightly higher, but turned irregular. U. S. Smelting and Homestake Mining showed gains of a point. U. S. Steel was fractionally higher.

American Commercial Alcohol jumped more than 2 points. National Distillers was around a point higher. Armour of Illinois preferred, Consolidated Gas, Liquid Carbonic and Procter & Gamble showed gains of a point or better. Celanese dropped more than a point and du Pont was down a point.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 310,000 shares.

Trading continued quiet in the second hour. Celanese sagged 3½ points but changes in the general market were mostly unimportant by the noon hour.

Secondary classifications made a fairly good showing in the bond division. Various low-priced rail, utility and industrial loans pushed up from fractions to more than a point. U. S. Governments and high grade corporate issues showed unimportant fluctuations.

Sales to noon approximated 530,000 shares.

In the third hour metal shares lost most of the ground gained earlier in the session. Alcohol shares continued to advance. National Distillers gained a point and American Commercial Alcohol was more than 2 points higher. Celanese, one of the recent pool favorites, sagged more than 3 points. Armour of Illinois preferred was strong, advancing more than 2 points.

U. S. Steel was a shade lower. Losses of a point or more appeared for Air Reduction, American Can, Auburn, Case, du Pont, Industrial Rayon, Johns Manville and J. C. Penney. Gains of 1 to 2 points were recorded by Consolidated Gas, Crown Cork & Seal, Dominion Stores, Liquid Carbonic, Norfolk & Western and Union Bag & Paper.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 700,000 shares.

Trend of the market was little changed in the fourth hour and trading was practically at a standstill. Losses in Celanese was reduced to 3 points. American Can and Case Threshing were down a point or so. DuPont and Industrial Rayon showed losses of around a point.

U. S. Smelting and Homestake Mining showed gains of a point. American Commercial Alcohol was 2 points higher. Crown Cork & Seal and Consolidated Gas were up better than a point.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 840,000 shares.

Boston Wool Mart Prices Hold Firm

"Scattered transactions, involving moderate quantities of domestic wools, are being closed in the Boston market at firm prices. Most of the limited volume of trading is on Western grown wools. Good 12 months Texas wool has been sold at 84-86c, scoured basis. Strictly combing 56c, ⅜ blood territory wool was moved at 80-83c, scoured basis. Low ¼ blood 46s, territory wool has realized 64-67c, scoured basis, on a fair sized quantity," says the Boston office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Coca-Cola Co. to Be Holding Body

New York Stock Exchange has been notified by The Coca-Cola Co. that certain changes in its property holdings and operations are contemplated and will be made effective on or before Jan. 1, 1934. These changes will have the effect of making the company entirely a holding concern, with its assets consisting of stocks in wholly-owned subsidiaries, other stocks and bonds, government securities and cash.

Kroger's Sales Big

Cincinnati, Dec. 29—Sales of Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. during Christmas week were the heaviest in years. The increase was general throughout the company's territory.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. close
Bankers Tr.	50⅜	54½	50½
Brooklyn Tr.	63	67	63
Cent Han	107½	111½	107
Chase Nat	17⅜	19⅜	18
Ch Bk & Tr.	30⅛	33⅛	30
City	19⅜	21⅜	19⅜
Continental	10⅜	12⅜	10⅜
Corn Ex	39⅜	42⅜	39⅜
Empire	14⅜	16⅜	14⅜
First Nat	1160	1210	1160
Guaranty Tr.	248	251	241
Irving Tr.	13⅜	15⅛	13
Manhattan	22⅜	24⅜	22⅜
Manufact's	13⅜	15⅜	13
N Y Trust	76	80	78
Public Nat	18¼	20¼	18¼

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:06 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 1,100,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,477,760
Week ago 2,419,661

Year ago 1,607,685
1933 to date 652,998,484
1932 to date 423,650,742
1931 to date 520,698,885

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
			—A—						
13⅜	3		Adams Exp...	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
71	39	5	Adams Ex pf.	400	69⅝	69⅝	69½	69½	
21⅝	8	1	Adams Millis..	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	
12½	5⅛		Address'graph.	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
112	47½	3.75b	Air Reduction.	300	99¾	99¾	59	99¾	− ⅜
4	½		Airway Elec..	100	2	2	2	2	+ ¼
33	11⅛	.75b	Alaska Jun...	5200	21⅝	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅜
8¼	⅞		Alleghany Cr	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
21⅞	1		Allegh Cr pfw	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
20	1¼		Allegh pf xw	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
152	70⅝	6	Allied Ch & D	1900	147⅛	147⅞	146¼	147½	
125	115	7	Allied C&D pf	100	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	
26⅜	8		Allis-Chal	100	17⅛	17½	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅛
24	5⅜		Alpha P	200	12⅛	12⅛	12½	12½	
47⅝	18½	1	Amerada Cor.	100	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	− ½
35	7⅛		Am Ag Ch....	100	24⅜	25⅛	24⅜	25⅛	+ ⅛
49⅝	34	3	Am Bk N pf.	40	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	
16⅜	1		Am Beet Sug.	400	8⅜	8⅜	8½	8½	+ ⅜
42½	9⅛	.60	Am B S Fy..	200	28½	28½	28½	28½	
106	60	7	Am Br Sh pf.	50	94½	94½	94½	94½	
100½	49½	4	American Can	1400	99	99⅛	97⅞	98	− ⅜
134	112	7	Am Can pf...	100	125	125	125	125	
38⅝	6⅛		Am C & F...	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	−1⅛
59⅝	15		Am C & F pf	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	+1½
14	1⅝		Am Chain....	100	7	7½	7	7½	+ ½
51¼	34	2.25b	Am Chicle...	400	46⅜	47½	46⅜	47½	
89⅞	13		Am Com Alcoh	6700	51	52	50⅛	50⅝	+1⅛
6	1		Am En Til	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
13	3⅛		Am Europ Sec	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
19⅝	3⅛		Am F Pwr...	3100	8¼	8½	8	8⅛	− ⅛
44⅛	7⅛		Am F P pf...	400	18	18	17⅜	17⅜	+1¼
35⅛	6⅛		Am&F P 6pf.	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅞
27⅛	4⅛		Am F P 2 pf...	100	10½	11	10½	10½	
21½	4⅛	1	Am Hawaiian.	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	
42½	24⅜	2.40	Am H Prod...	100	26¼	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ¼
17½	3⅜		Am Ice	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ¼
15½	4¼		Am Internat .	400	7⅛	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ¼
3½	⅛		Am L F & F.	500	⅞	⅞	⅝	⅝	
39⅛	5⅛		Am Loco	200	26½	26¼	25⅞	26¼	−1½
63	17⅜		Am Loco pf..	100	51	51	51	51	
22⅜	8⅜	.80	Am M Fdy...	100	13	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
23⅜	3⅛		Am Metals...	200	19⅜	20	19⅜	20	+ ⅛
30½	17	1.50	Am News Co.	10	22½	22½	21⅜	21⅜	
19⅛	4		Am P & L..	500	6⅝	6½	6⅜	6½	
35	9	1.25	A P&L 5pcpf.	400	14	14	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
41⅛	9⅝	1.50	A P&L 6pcpf.	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
19	4⅝		Am Radiator.	4200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
31⅞	5⅜		Am Rolling M.	200	19⅛	19⅛	18½	18½	− ⅜
47⅜	20½	3	Am Saf Razor	200	38	38½	38	38½	+1
7⅛	⅞		Am Seating ..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
26⅜	11½	2	Am Shipbldg.	100	19½	19⅜	19½	19⅜	
53½	10⅜		Am Smelting..	400	44½	44½	43⅜	43⅜	− ⅝
97	31		Am Smelt pf.	100	97	99¼	97	99¼	+3¼
73	20½		Am Smelt 6pf	100	70	70	70	70	+ ½
27	4⅞		Am Steel Fdy	1000	20½	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅜
74	21½	1	Am Sugar Ref	100	47	47	47	47	−1
134⅜	86½	9	Am Tel & Tel.	6400	111⅜	112	110	110¼	−1⅜
80½	49	5	Am Tobacco..	500	66½	67	66	67	+ ¼
94⅜	50⅜	5	Am Tob B....	1600	68½	68⅜	67⅜	68	− ½
120	102⅜	6	Am Tob pf...	100	107½	107½	107	107½	+ ½
25	2½		Am Type F...	100	4	4	4	4	
37⅞	7		Am Type F pf.	10	8	8	8	8	− ½
43¼	10⅞	1	Am Water W.	1800	18½	18⅝	18	18⅛	− ¼
80	35	6	Am W W 1 pf	200	53½	54⅜	53½	54⅜	+1⅜
17	3½		Am Woolen ..	100	13	13	13	13	
67½	22⅝		Am Woolen pf	200	64⅝	64⅝	64½	64½	− ½
22½	5		Ana Copper ..	2900	14⅜	14⅜	13⅜	14	− ¼
15½	4⅛		Ana W & C..	200	9	9	9	9	
29¼	9⅜	1	Archer D M..	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	
7⅜	1⅛		Armr of I A..	6600	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅜
5	⅝		Armr of I B..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
93	7		Armr of I pf	10700	56⅝	59⅜	56½	58	+2⅜
8	1⅛		Arnold Cons..	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
9½	2		Art Loom Cr.	10	4	4	4	4	
5⅛	⅜		Asso Ap Ind..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅜
20	3½		Asso Dry Gds.	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
80⅛	34⅞		Atch T&S F..	3900	56⅜	56⅜	55½	55⅜	− ⅞
79¼	50	4.80	Atch T&S F pf	100	73⅜	73⅜	73¼	73¼	+ ⅛
59	16½		Atl Coast L..	400	40½	41½	40½	41	+ ½
32½	12⅛	1	Atl Ref	300	29⅜	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	− ⅛
39½	9		Atlas Pow....	100	38⅜	38⅜	38	38	− ½
83½	60	5	Atlas Pw pf..	10	83	83	83	83	
34⅜	1½		Atlas Tack...	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅜
64¼	31	2	Auburn Auto.	3600	54½	54½	52¼	54	
9⅞	⅞		Austin Nich..	100	6⅝	7½	6⅝	7½	− ⅜
16⅜	5½		Aviation Del.	5200	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7½	− ⅛
			—B—						
17⅜	3½		Baldwin Loco.	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11½	− ⅛
60	9½		Baldwin L pf.	300	37	37	37	37	− ⅜
37⅜	8¼		Balt & Ohio..	1700	23⅜	23⅜	23	23	
39¼	9½		Balt & O pf..	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
41⅜	20	2	Bangor & Ar.	1600	41⅜	41⅜	40½	40½	−1⅛
110	68⅝		Ban & A pf..	10	97	97	97	97	
7¼	⅞		Barker Bros.	20	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	
24¼	5½		Barker Br pf.	400	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅛
11	3		Barnsdall Co.	1000	8⅜	8⅜	8	8	− ⅛
27	7		Beatrice Cr..	200	10¼	10¼	10	10	+ ⅛
12½	3½		Beld Hem....	100	8½	9	8⅝	9	+ ¼
21¼	6¼		Bendix Avia..	1600	16⅞	17⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ¼
15	8½	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	200	14	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
49⅛	10⅛		Beth Steel....	3600	37½	37⅜	36⅜	36⅜	− ⅜
82	25¼		Bth Stl 7pcpf.	100	66	66	66	66	+ ½
29½	6⅛		Bigelow San..	200	29⅛	29½	29	29½	+1
19¼	3½		Blaw Knox ...	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅜
56⅜	9½	2	Bohn Alum...	1800	56⅜	57⅛	56⅜	57⅛	+ ⅜
37⅜	18	1.60	Borden Co....	2700	19⅜	20	19⅜	19⅜	+ ¼
21⅞	8½	.25	Borg Warner.	2100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21½	
40½	25	2.10b	Bristol Myers.	400	27	27	26⅜	26⅜	− ⅞
14⅞	2⅜		Briggs Mfg...	3800	12¼	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅛
41⅛	21⅜		Brooklyn Man	100	33	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
83½	64	5	Brooklyn M pf	100	78⅛	78⅜	78½	78⅜	
88½	60	6	Bklyn Un Gas	100	64½	64¼	64⅛	64⅛	+ ¼
53⅞	28⅛	3	Brown Shoe..	100	51	51	51	51	
18½	1⅜		Bruns B Col..	200	7	7	7	7	+ ⅞
12⅞	2		Bucyrus E Co	200	7	7	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅜
19⅜	2⅜		B Erie Cocy pf	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
35	3		Budd Mfg pf.	40	25	25½	25	25½	+ ½
5⅜	1		Budd Wheel..	1100	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
13¼	2½		Bullard Co...	1200	8⅞	9½	8⅞	9½	+ ⅜
29⅞	6⅛	.40	Burro A Mac.	1600	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
8	1		Bush Term...	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
2⅜	1		Butte & Sup..	800	1½	1½	1½	1½	
43¼	8½		Byers AM Co.	400	23	23	22¼	22¼	−1
80	30½		Byers pf	10	47½	47½	47½	47½	− ½
			—C—						
34⅜	7⅜		Calif Packing.	400	19	19⅛	19	19	− ⅛
9⅜	2		Cal & Hecla..	200	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ¼
41½	7½	1	Can Dr G A..	*100	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	− ⅛
20⅞	7⅛		Can Pacific ..	1200	12⅜	12⅞	12⅜	12½	− ⅛
35¼	14	1.10b	Cannon M Co	100	29	29	29	29	
103½	30½		Case Th Ma..	200	67½	68	67	67	−1⅜
29⅜	5½	.12	Caterpillar T.	1900	25¼	25⅜	25	25	+ ¼
58⅞	4⅛		Celanese	8600	37½	37½	33¼	34½	−3
41	14	1.50d	Cent Aguar A	100	30	30	30	30	
122	28		Cen RR of NJ	100	61	61	61	61	−1¼
44⅜	5⅞		Cerro De Pa..	400	35	35	34⅞	35	− ¼
7⅜	1		Ceret-Td Prod.	10	3½	3½	3½	3½	
52½	14⅞	2.50	Ches Corp....	300	34	34½	34	34¼	+ ½
40¼	24⅜	2.80	Ches & O....	1700	40¼	40½	40	40¼	+ ⅛
14⅜	2½		Chi Gt W pf..	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
11⅜	1		C M & St P..	600	4½	4½	4¼	4¼	− ⅜
18⅛	1½		C M & S P pf.	1000	7½	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅜
16	1¼		Chi & Northw	400	7⅜	7⅜	6⅞	7	
10⅛	2		Chi R I & Pac	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
19⅜	3½		CRI & P 7pcpf	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	− ¼
10⅛	2		Childs Co	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ¼
55⅞	7⅜	1e	Chrysler Mot	15200	55⅛	55⅜	54⅜	54⅜	− ⅜
26	7⅛	2	City I & Fuel	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
3⅜	¼		City Stores ..	400	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
105	73½	6	Coca-Cola	100	94½	94½	94½	94½	
50	44	3	Coca-Cola A..	100	50	50	50	50	
22⅜	9		Colgate Palm.	3600	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅜
26	3		Collins & Aik.	600	19⅛	19⅛	19¼	19¼	− ⅜
17⅜	2⅞		Colo Fuel & I	900	3⅜	4	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
54	9		Col Fuel&I pf.	20	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
42⅜	12½		Colo & So 1 pf	10	20	20	20	20	
71½	23½	2	Columb Carb.	300	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	− ⅜
28⅛	9	.60k	Col Gas & El	2200	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
83	50		Col G&E 6pc pf	500	62½	62⅜	62½	62⅜	
28	6⅜		Columbia Pict	100	24	24	24	24	
19	4		Comm Credit.	1200	18⅜	18⅜	18¼	18¼	− ⅛
39½	16	3	Comm Cred A	200	37½	37½	37½	37½	
95⅞	70	6.60	Com Cred 1 pf	50	91	91	90	90	
43½	18	2	Com'l Inv Tr.	500	35⅜	36	35⅜	35⅜	− ⅛
57¼	9	.60	Com Solvents.	3500	32	32⅛	31½	32	
6⅛	1⅛		Com & Sou...	6500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
60½	17⅜	6	Comm & So pf	600	22¼	22⅜	21⅜	21⅜	− ⅜
11	3		Conde Nast Pb	300	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
27⅞	7⅜	1.50b	Congoleum ...	700	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅜
19⅜	3½		Consol Cigar.	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
85	31	6.50	Consol Cig pf	10	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼	
14⅜	5⅜		Consol F In pf	300	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅜
64⅛	34	3	Consol Gas..	9700	37½	38⅛	37⅜	38	+ ⅞
99	81½	5	Consol Gas pf	100	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	+ ⅜
15⅜	8		Consol Oil...	4800	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
3¼	⅛		Consol Tex...	300	1	1	⅞	⅞	− ⅛
4½	⅛		Container B..	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
18¼	3		Cont Bak A..	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	− ⅛
3½	½		Cont Bak B..	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
78⅜	35¼*	2.50	Cont'l Can...	1500	75⅛	75½	75	75⅜	+ ⅜

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
46½	10½	1.20	Cont'l Insur..	300	22	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅜
4	1		Cont'l Motors	2200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
19⅜	4⅛		Continental O	1400	17⅛	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
90⅜	45⅜	3d	Corn Products	4800	74⅝	74⅞	74½	74½	+ ⅛
39⅛	23	2.25b	Crm of Wheat	300	28¼	28⅛	27⅜	27⅜	− ½
7½	2⅜		Coty Inc ..	700	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	
65	14⅛		Crown Ck & S	2700	30½	31⅛	30½	31	+ ⅜
8½	1		Crown Zellerb	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
11⅛	1⅛		Cub Am Sug.	500	5⅛	5⅛	5	5⅛	
68	10		Cub Am S pf.	10	23⅛	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅜
59½	20½	2.50	Cudahy Pack	800	37⅜	37⅜	37½	37½	+ ½
32⅛	6½		Curtis Publish	700	14	14½	14	14	−1½
66	30		Curtis Pub pf.	100	44	44	44	44	
4⅜	1½		Curtiss Wright	1000	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
8	2		Curtiss Wrt A	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	
21	4⅛		Cutler Ham M	100	11¼	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
			—D—						
49	5⅜		Deere & Co....	3800	28¼	28⅜	27¼	27⅛	− ⅜
93⅜	37⅜		Dela & Hud..	2100	55½	56⅛	55⅜	55⅜	− ⅛
46	17⅛		Del Lack & W	2900	23⅜	24⅛	23⅜	23⅛	− ⅜
91½	48	3	Detroit Edison	300	60	60	60	60	+ ½
33½	10	1.25b	Devoe & R A	100	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
29½	17½	1	Diamond Mat	500	27	27	27	27	+ ⅛
31	26⅛	1.50	Diamond M pf	400	30	30	30	30	
39⅛	12	1.25b	Dome Mines	1700	43⅜	44⅛	43½	44⅛	+ ⅜
26⅜	10½	1.20	Dominion Strs	600	21½	22	21½	22	+1
18⅛	10⅛	.75	Douglas Aircft	1200	13⅛	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
95⅛	32½	2.75b	Dupont DeN	9500	94½	94⅜	93½	93⅜	−1⅛
117	97½	6	Dupont DN db	500	115	115⅛	115	115⅛	
			—E—						
89⅜	46	3	Eastman Kod	300	80½	80½	80	80	− ⅛
10	3⅛	.20	Eaton Mfg C	800	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	− ½
5⅛	⅛		Eitingon Sch.	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
27½	10		Elec Auto Lt	400	20	20	19⅛	19⅛	− ½
8⅛	1		Electric Boat	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
4⅛	1		Elec & Mus .	1500	4½	4⅜	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
15⅜	3⅛		Elec Pw & Lt	500	4⅜	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜
32⅜	6⅜		El Pw & L pf	500	8⅜	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ½
36½	7½		El P&L 7 pf.	1800	9⅛	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
54	21	2	Elec Stor Ba	300	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	− ½
123	107	7	Endicott Jo pf	10	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜	
14⅜	3⅜		Eng Pub Ser.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
47	11		Eng Pub Sv pf	300	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
13⅜	6½	1	Equit Of Bldg.	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
25⅛	3⅜		Erie R R.....	300	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
23¼	2½		Erie RR 2 pf	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
18¼	3		Eureka Vac..	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
10	⅞		Evans Prod C	2600	9¼	9½	9¼	9⅜	+ ½
			—F—						
42½	10		Fair Morse pf	110	35½	37	35	35	
6½	1½		Fed Wa S....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
36	10⅛	1.20	Fid PH F I...	300	24¼	24½	24¼	24½	+ ½
31½	9⅛	.40	Fire T & R..	300	19⅛	19½	9	19	− ⅜
70⅜	43	2.50	First Nat St..	1200	56	56½	53	53	−2½
23	4½		Foster Wheel.	500	14	14⅛	14	14	
23⅜	2		Foundation ..	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
26¼	13⅜	.96e	Fourth N In..	300	19½	20⅛	19½	20⅛	+ ⅛
19	12		Fox Film A..	1800	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13¼	− ¼
49⅜	16½	2	Freeport Tex.	300	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
31	9		Fuller p p....	10	17½	17½	17½	18½	
			—G—						
12	2⅜		Gen Am Inv..	300	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	− ¼
43¼	13⅜	1	Gen A T Car	900	34	34⅛	33⅜	33⅜	− ⅜
27	4⅞		Gen Asphalt..	300	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	15	
20⅜	10½	1	Gen Baking..	500	11	11¼	10⅜	11	− ⅜
10½	2⅛		Gen Bronze...	300	6	6¼	6	6	+ ⅜
48⅜	24¼	4	Gen Cigars...	100	26½	26½	27½	26½	+ ⅜
2⅜	⅜		Gen G & E A.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
30¼	10½	.40	Gen Electric.	7500	19⅜	19⅜	19	19	− ½
12½	10⅞	.60	Gen Elec spe.	200	11½	11½	11½	11½	
39⅜	21	1.89	Gen Foods ..	1700	32⅜	33⅜	32⅛	33⅛	
71	35½	3	Gen Mills ...	900	63	64	63	63	+1½
35⅜	10	1.25b	Gen Motors..	22700	35⅜	35⅜	34⅜	35	− ⅛
95	65½	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	900	90⅜	91	90½	90½	− ½
8¼	2		Gen Pub Sv..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅜
49½	13¼	1	Gen Ry Sig..	300	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
4⅜	⅞		Gen Realty..	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
22⅜	5½		Gen Realty pf	1800	17½	19	17½	19	+1
20¼	7⅜	1.05	Gillette S R..	3800	8⅞	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅜
20	3⅜	.25	Glidden Co ..	300	15⅛	15½	15¼	15½	+ ½
91½	48	7	Glidden pf ...	10	65	65	65	65	
16	3		Gobel Inc	1700	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	− ⅛
27⅜	12	1.20	Gold Dust ...	500	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	− ¼
21½	3		Goodrich Rub	2600	13⅜	13⅜	13	13⅛	− ⅛
63	9		Goodrich pf ..	400	37	37	37	37	
47½	9¼		Goodyr T & R	900	35⅜	35⅞	34½	34½	−1
80¼	27⅜	2	G T & R 1 pf	300	75⅜	76	75⅜	76	−1
17½	6½		Gotham SilkH	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
5⅜	1		Graham Pa...	800	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
19⅜	3⅜		Grand Union.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
15⅜	3⅛		Granby Copr.	900	8	8	7⅜	8	+ ½
36⅜	15⅜	1	Grant Co	900	36¼	36½	36	36	
16⅜	5⅛		Gt N O ctfs..	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
33⅜	4⅜		Gt Nor pf....	1600	20	20¼	19½	20	− ¼
41⅜	7	2.40	Gt Wes Sug..	400	29⅜	30	29⅜	29⅜	
			—H—						
9½	1¼		Hahn Dpt Str	100	5⅜	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
83½	45½	7	Hanna Co 1 pf	10	80	80	80	80	
25⅛	6⅛		Harb-Walker.	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛
7⅛	⅞	10	Hat Corp Am	100	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
30	8⅛		Hat Cor Am pf	100	18½	19	18½	19	
97½	44	5b	Hazel Atlas G	200	89½	90	89½	90	+ ½
104½	69½	5	Helme (GW).	100	100	100	100	100	−2½
15	3		Hercules Mot.	200	9	9	9	9	+ ⅜
68⅜	15	2.25b	Hercules Pdr.	200	61½	61½	61½	61½	− ½
10½	3½	a	Holland Furn.	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	− ⅛
373	145	12b	Homestake M.	100	315	315	315	315	+1
7⅜	1⅞		Houston Oil n	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
38	5½	1	Howe Sound..	100	37	37	37	37	− ⅜
19	6½		Hudson & Man	600	7	7	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅜
51½	19⅜	5	Hud & Man pf	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	
16⅜	3		Hudson Motor	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
7⅜	1⅜		Hupp Motors.	200	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
			—I—						
50⅜	8½		Illinois Cent..	400	31	31	30⅜	31	− ⅜
4½	1⅛		Indian Ref...	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
86	24	4	Indust Rayon	2000	80	80½	79	79	−1½
78	19⅜	1.50	Ingersoll Rand	100	61½	61½	61½	61½	
45⅜	12		Inland Steel..	100	42	42	42	42	
9½	2		Inspiration Cp	200	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4½	
12½	4⅛		Interboro R Tr	1000	13⅛	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
4⅛	⅜		Intercont Rub	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
12	2⅛		Interlake Iron	600	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
27½	5		Int Ag Ch P pf	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
10⅞	2⅜	.20	Inter Carr Ltd	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ¼
46	13⅜	60	Int Harvester..	900	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	− ⅛
13⅜	2½		Int Hydro El	100	5⅛	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
23¼	6⅜		Inter Nick Ltd	800	22	22	21⅜	21⅜	− ⅛
10	½		Inter Paper A	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
5⅜	¼		Inter Paper B	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4	¼		Inter Paper C	1500	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	1¼	
22½	2		Int Pa pf new	100	11	11	11	11	−1¼
56⅜	24⅜	2	Inter Shoe ..	100	42	42	42	42	
69½	9⅜		Internat Silver	100	34	34	34	34	
71⅜	24½		Inter Silver pf.	10	59	59	59	59	
21⅜	5⅛		Inter Tel & Tel	800	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	− ⅛
			—J—						
45	23	3	Jewel Tea.....	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
91	35		Jones & L pf.	10	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼	− ¼
63½	12¼		Johns Manville	800	60	60½	59⅜	60	− ¼
			—K—						
24½	6½		Kans City So.	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ¼
9⅜	2⅜	.80	Kaufman D St	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
6⅛	⅞		Kelly Springfd	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
15⅜	3⅛	.50	Kelvinat Corp.	400	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
28	7⅜		Kennecott Con	900	20½	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
6¼	1		Kinney Co ...	100	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
135	83	7	Kresge SS pf.	10	101	101	101	101	
16⅞	5⅛	.20	Kresge (SS) .	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
35⅜	14½	1	Krog G &B..	600	24½	24½	24⅜	24½	
			—L—						
41¼	19⅜	3	Lambert & Co	200	20⅜	21¼	20⅜	21¼	+ ¼
12⅜	3⅜		Lee Rubr & T	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
27⅜	6⅜		Lehigh Valley.	200	14⅛	14⅛	14	14	+ ⅜
6⅜	1		Lehigh Val C	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ¼
23¼	14	2	Lehn & Fink.	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
37⅜	4⅜	1.20	Libby Owen G	2600	36⅜	36⅜	36	36	− ½
98	49	4	Liggett & M v	200	76	76	76	76	+ ½
99⅜	49¼	5b	Liggett & M B	600	77	77⅛	77	77⅛	
22½	15⅜	1.60	Life Savers...	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ¼
31⅜	10		Lima Loco...	200	27	27	27	27	
50	10¼	1a	Liquid Carb..	400	29⅛	29⅛	29	29	+1⅜
36½	8½	1	Loew's Corp..	2800	28⅜	28⅜	28¼	28½	− ⅛
4¼	1⅛		Loft Candy..	800	1⅜	2	1⅞	1⅞	
44⅜	19¼	2	Loose Wiles B	100	42½	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
25⅛	10⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	200	16⅛	17⅛	16⅛	17	+ ⅜
4	⅜		Louisiana Oil	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
12	3⅛		Louisian O pf	10	6½	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
67½	21⅛		L'ville & Nash	300	50½	50⅞	50½	50½	− ½
			—M—						
29⅜	9½	2	MacAn & For.	100	31	31	31	31	
46⅜	13½	1	Mack U Truck	500	35	36	34⅛	35⅜	+ ⅜
65⅜	24¼	2	Macy (RH) Co	200	54½	55	54½	55	
19⅜	5⅜		Magma Copper	200	16¼	16¼	16	16	
5⅜	⅛		Manati Sugar.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅜

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
9⅜	⅜		Manati Sug pf	120	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
20	1		Man'tan M G	500	18½	18½	18	18	
11½	5¼	.40	Marine Mid ..	400	5⅜	6	5⅜	6	+ ⅜
3⅛	⅛		Market St Ry	90	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
5⅜	4⅛		Marancha Corp	400	5	5	5	5	
20¼	6		Marlin Rock	1500	22⅜	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
18⅜	4⅛		Marshall Field	100	13⅜	13½	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
7⅜	½		Martin Parry.	100	6	6	6	6	
46⅜	14	1.50	Math A Work	1500	35	35⅜	34⅜	35⅞	− ½
33	9⅜	1	May Dept Str	200	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
8½	1⅛		Maytag Co ...	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
4⅞	⅞		McCrory St A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
48⅜	18	1.25b	McIntyre Porc	17000	40⅛	41⅛	40⅛	40⅜	+ ⅜
13⅛	1⅜		McKesson & R	1700	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
25	3⅜		McKess&R pf	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	−1⅜
3⅛	⅛		McLellan Strs	100	1	1	1	1	
20	2		Mengel Co ...	500	7⅜	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ½
21	7	1	Mesta Mach .	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
22	13½	1.89	Met Gld Pic pf	100	20	20	20	20	+2
16	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
70	26		Midland Pd pf	100	70	70	70	70	
34	13	1.50b	Min Honey Co	100	36	36	36	36	+1
5⅜	⅞		Minn Mol Pow	1000	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
30	6		Minn Mol P pf	100	17	17	17	17	+1
17⅛	5⅜		Mo Kan & Tex	200	8½	8½	8	8	− ½
37¼	11⅛		M Kan-Tex pf	200	18⅜	18⅜	18½	18½	− ⅜
10⅛	1⅛		Missouri Pac..	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅜
15⅛	1⅛		Miss Pac pf	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
22	7		Mohawk Co M	400	11½	11½	11½	11½	
83	25	2	Monsanto Ch	100	80	80	80	80	+ ½
28⅛	8⅛		Montgom Wd	1800	22⅜	22⅜	22	22½	+ ⅛
4⅛	⅛		Mother Lode	800	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
8⅜	⅜		Mot Met Gaug	9000	8	8	7⅜	7½	− ⅜
36⅜	7⅜		Motor Prods	1200	30⅜	30⅜	30¼	30½	− ⅜
11⅜	1⅛		Motor Wheel	2700	9½	9⅜	9¼	9¼	− ⅛
18⅛	5		Munsingwear	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
11⅛	1⅜		Murray Body	400	6½	6½	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅜
20½	8	1	Myers & Bros	100	15	15	15	15	
			—N—						
27	11⅛	1	Nash Motors	3200	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24½	
7⅜	1⅜		National Acme	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
60⅛	31½	2.80	Nat Biscuit...	3400	46	46	45½	45⅜	− ⅛
23⅜	5⅜		Nat Cash Reg	3200	18⅜	18½	18	18	− ⅛
25⅜	10½	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr	4400	12⅜	12½	12¼	12¼	− ⅛
35⅜	20⅛		Nat Distiller n	20000	24⅛	25⅛	23⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
9⅜	9⅜		Nat Avia Corp.	1000	9⅜	10⅛	9⅜	10⅛	+ ⅜
20½	6⅛	1	Nat Pow&Lt.	2800	9¼	9⅜	9	9	− ⅛
55⅛	15	1	Nat Steel.....	3500	49⅛	49⅞	49¼	49⅜	− ⅛
8½	1⅛		Nat Surety Co	600	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	− ⅛
27	6½	.60	National Tea..	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
12⅛	1½		Neisner Bros	100	7	7	7	7	
23½	6⅛		N Y Airbrake	500	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
58½	14		NY Central	15000	34	34	32⅜	32⅜	− ⅜
34⅛	2⅜		NY C&St L pf.	400	18	18	17⅛	17¼	− ⅜
158⅜	100	5	NY & Harlem..	10	107	107	107	107	
2⅜	⅜		N Y Investors	1400	½	½	½	½	
34⅞	11⅛		NY NH & H	1700	14⅛	15	14⅜	15	− ⅛
56	18		NY NH & H pf	1200	24⅛	24⅛	23⅛	23⅛	− ⅞
15	7⅜		NY Ont & W...	600	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
22½	1⅜	40	NY Ship Bldg.	2500	12½	12⅜	12	12	− ½
90	31	7	NY Ship B pf.	30	73	73	73	73	
38⅛	17⅜	1.50	Noranda Mines	1500	33½	33½	33¼	33¼	− ⅛
177	111½	8	Norfolk & W..	100	163	163	163	163	+2
36⅛	12½		North Am ...	3300	15⅛	15⅜	15	15⅛	+ ¼
46	31	3	North Am pf...	100	33⅛	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
9	4		No Am Av ...	600	5⅛	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
79	39	6	No Am Ed pf..	200	48	48	48	48	
34⅛	9⅜		No Pacific....	2000	23⅛	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	− ⅛
5⅜	1⅛		Norwalk T&R.	1200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
			—O—						
17⅜	4⅜		Ohio Oil.......	1500	13¼	13⅜	13¼	13¼	
8⅜	1⅛		Oliver Farm....	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
30⅜	4⅛		Oliver F pf....	300	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
8⅜	1⅜		Omnibus Corp.	400	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
16	2½		Oppen Collins	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
25¼	10⅛	60	Otis Elevator..	2700	16	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
9¼	½		Otis Steel ...	400	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
96⅜	31½	2.25b	Owens Ill Gl..	300	81	81	81	81	− ⅜
			—P—						
31⅜	15	1.50	Pacific G&E...	2000	15⅜	16	15⅜	15½	
43⅜	22	3	Pacific Lt&Tr.	1500	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
29	6		Pacific Mills...	1200	25½	26	25½	26	+ ⅜
94⅜	65	6	Pacific T&T...	50	71½	71½	71½	71½	
111½	99¼	6	Pac T&T pf...	20	103	103	103	103	
6⅛	1⅛		Packard Mot..	3500	3⅜	4	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
2½	⅛		Param'nt Pub	4400	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛
4⅛	⅜		Park Utah CM	1000	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
2⅛	⅛		Pathe Ex.....	1900	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ¼
14¼	1¼		Pathe Exch A.	1500	11	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
25	5⅜		Patino M&E ..	1400	20⅛	20⅛	20⅜	20⅜	− ⅜
9¼	⅜		Peerless Mot.	600	2	2	2	2	
60⅜	25½	3b	Penick & Ford	1700	58⅛	59⅛	58⅛	58½	+ ½
56	19¼	1.20	Penney......	1000	54	54	52⅜	53½	− ½
42¼	13⅜	.50e	Penn RR....	3500	30¼	30⅛	29⅜	29⅜	− ⅛
78	25½		Peoples G & C.	1800	29	29½	28⅜	29½	+1
15	4⅜		Pet Corn Am	4600	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9½	− ¼
18⅞	4½	.25	Phelps Dodge	1900	17¼	17⅜	16½	16½	− ⅜
36	21½	3	Phila Co 6pc pf	900	24	24½	24	24½	+1
9½	4½		Phil Read C&I	2500	3½	3⅛	3½	3⅛	− ⅛
18⅜	4⅜		Phillips Pet..	4500	16¼	16⅜	15⅜	16⅛	+ ⅛
7½	3½		Pierce Arr (n)	900	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
1⅞	¼		Pierce Oil.....	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
2⅜	⅜		Pierce Pet.....	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
23	4		Pitts Coal.....	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
11⅜	1⅜		Pitts S&B.....	1000	8	8⅛	7½	7½	− ⅛
64	15⅜		Pitts U Cp pf..	10	36	36	36	36	
17⅜	6⅜	1	Plymouth Oil.	1200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	− ⅜
40⅜	4		Postal T&C pf	1500	23½	23½	22½	22½	− ⅞
47½	19⅜	1.50	Proc & Gam...	2600	40½	40⅜	39	39⅜	− ⅛
2⅜	⅛		Produce & Ref	1800	⅜	⅜	¼	⅜	+ ⅛
57⅛	32⅜	2.80	Pub S N J....	3000	36	36¼	35½	35½	− ⅛
88½	59⅞	4	Pub S NJ 5 pf.	400	67½	68	66⅜	66⅜	+1½
101⅜	75	6	P S NJ 6 pc pf	700	79	80	79	79	+1⅜
112½	84	7	P S NJ 7 pc pf.	100	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	+1⅜
58⅛	18	3	Pullman Co ..	5000	43½	43½	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅛
15⅜	2½		Pure Oil......	600	10½	10⅜	10½	10½	
25⅜	5⅞	1	Purity Baking	500	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
			—R—						
12¼	3		Radio Corp Am	8000	6⅜	7	6⅜	6⅞	− ⅛
27	6⅛		RCA pf B.....	1800	16¼	16¼	16	16	− ⅜
5⅜	1		Rad Kel Orp..	400	2⅛	2¼	2¼	2⅛	
34	4½		Railroad Sec..	200	18½	18½	18	18	
20⅜	5	60	Raybest Man..	400	16⅜	16⅜	16½	16⅜	
20⅜	5⅛		Real Silk Hos.	900	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	
11¼	2½		Rem Rand .	1000	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	
37½	7½		Rem Rand 1 pf	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	
6⅜	1⅜		Reo Motor....	100	3	3	3	3	− ⅛
23	4		Repub Ir&Stl.	2500	16⅜	16⅞	16⅜	17⅜	− ⅛
54½	9		Rep I&Stl pf .	800	40	40⅜	40	40	−1
21½	6	1	Reynolds Met	400	15⅜	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜	+ ¼
54½	26½	3	Reynolds T B..	3500	43⅜	43⅜	43	43⅜	− ⅛
10⅞	2		Rossia Insur..	100	4	4	4	4	
49⅜	17⅜		Royal Dutch..	400	36	36	36	36	− ⅛
			—S—						
62⅜	28	3	Safeway St....	1300	45⅜	45⅜	45¼	45¼	− ½
94½	72	6	Safe St 6 pc pf.	40	85	85	85	85	
105	80¼	7	Safe St 7 pc pf	20	100	100	100	100	−1
31⅜	6⅛		St Joseph Ld..	1500	22½	22½	22¼	22½	− ½
9	⅞		St L & San F..	2500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	1		St L & S F pf..	1400	2¼	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
12	2¼		Savage Arms..	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅜
47	22		Schenley Distil	9000	27⅞	28⅜	27¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
10¼	⅜		Schulte Ret St	400	3	3	3	3	+ ¼
3	¼		Seab'd Airline	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
43⅜	15	70b	Seaboard Oil .	1800	28½	28½	28	28¼	
47	12⅜		Sears Roebuck	4000	42⅜	42⅜	41⅜	41⅜	− ⅜
5	1⅛		Second Nat In.	100	2	2	2	2	
3⅜	⅛		Seneca Copper	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
7½	1½		Servel Inc....	2600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
12	1½		Sharon Stl H..	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
8⅜	2½		Sharp & Don..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅜
41⅞	21¼	2	Sharp & D pf..	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	
13⅛	5⅜	.28	Shattuck (FG)	1300	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
11⅜	4		Shell Un Oil .	1300	7	8	8	8	
61	28½		Shell Un Oil pf.	200	58½	58⅜	58⅜	58¼	+ ½
31	4⅜		Simmons Com	2200	17½	17½	17	17	− ½
42	8¼		Sloss-Shef pf.	10	22	22	22	22	
9⅞	⅜		Snider Packing	300	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ¼
41¼	1		Snider Pack pf	200	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ¼
17	6	35e	Socony-Vac....	4600	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	
28	14½	2	Sou Calif Edi..	2500	15⅜	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
48⅜	15⅞	2.40	S P Rican Sug.	2500	34⅛	35⅜	34⅜	35½	+1
38⅜	11⅛		Sou Pacific....	4800	20	20⅛	19½	19½	− ½
36	4⅛		Sou Railway..	4900	26	26	25⅜	25⅜	− ⅜
49	5⅜		So Railway pf..	1800	30⅜	30⅜	29	29	−1⅛
8	⅜		Sparks With...	600	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
22	7⅛	1	Spencer Kell..	500	17	17	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅜
7⅛	2⅛		Sperry & Co..	3600	6¼	6⅜	6	6⅛	+ ⅜
21	1		Spiegel May S.	100	21	21	21	21	+1
32½	11⅜	3	Spicer Mfg pf.	20	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
37⅜	13⅜	1	Stan Brands..	13500	22½	22½	21⅜	21⅜	− ⅜
9⅜	1		Stand Com Tob	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
22½	5⅛		St Gas & Elec..	1400	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
25⅛	6⅜		St G & E pf..	100	8	8	8	8	− ¼
61	15	1.80	Std G&L 6pc pf	400	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
45	19¼	1	Stand O of Cal	5400	39½	40⅛	39½	39⅜	− ⅛
47½	22⅜	1	Stand Oil NJ	10300	46	46½	45⅜	45⅜	− ⅛
11½	4		Starrett L S..	100	6	6	6	6	

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
3⅛	⅜		Sterling Sec A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
7⅜	1⅛		Sterling Sec pf	1200	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
11½	2½		Stewart & War	2500	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
19⅜	5½		Stone & Webt	4000	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
8⅜	1½		Studebaker Co	1400	4⅛	4½	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
38⅛	9		Studebaker pf	50	19½	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
103	89	6	Sun Oil pf ...	70	101	102	101	102	
4½	⅜		Superior Oil..	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
63	45⅜	3.80	Sterling Prod	1500	50¼	50½	49⅜	49⅜	− ⅛
22⅛	4		Superior Steel.	400	10½	10½	10½	10½	
5⅛	¼		Symington A..	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
			—T—						
30⅜	10⅜	1	Texas Co	7900	24	24⅛	23⅛	23⅛	− ⅛
45⅜	15⅛	1.25e	Tex Gulf Sulph	1400	40⅜	40⅜	39½	39⅜	−1⅛
43	15		Texas & Pac..	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	+1
6⅛	1⅜		Tex Pac Cl&O	2100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
11⅛	3⅛		Tex Land Tr.	1200	7	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
10½	1		Thermoid.....	1500	5⅜	6	5⅜	6	
20¼	5⅜		Thomp'n Prod	300	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
9⅛	½		Thompson Sta.	500	3½	3½	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
79	45	5	Tide Wat O pf.	100	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	+1⅜
11⅜	3⅛		Tide Wat O A	1300	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
65¼	22½	3e	Tide W A O pf	100	65	65	65	65	
8⅛	1½		Timken Det Ax	400	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
35½	13⅜	.60	Timken R Brg.	500	30½	30½	30	30	
9⅜	2⅜		Transamerica.	1900	6⅛	6⅛	6½	6⅛	+ ¼
8⅜	2⅜		Tri-Cont I....	2200	4½	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
5¼	⅞		Truax-Traer Cl	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
12⅜	2		Truscon Steel	1200	5	5	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
4⅜	⅞		Twin City R T.	500	1½	1½	1½	1½	
			—U—						
6¼	⅜		Ulen Co.......	500	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
39½	9¼	1	Underwood El.	700	37½	37½	36½	36⅜	
60	5½		Union Bag&P.	1400	44	45½	44	45	+1⅛
51⅜	19⅜	1	Un Carbid & C.	4300	47½	47½	46¼	47¼	+ ⅜
23⅜	8½	1	Un Oil of Cal.	1200	18⅛	19	18⅛	19	+ ⅛
132	61⅛	6	Union Pacific.	1400	112	112	111	111	−1
75½	56	4	Union Pac pf.	100	72¼	72¼	72¼	72¼	
46⅜	16⅜		Un Aircraft&T	12400	31⅛	31⅛	31	31⅛	− ⅜
66	51½	3	Un Aircft&T pf	100	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	+ ⅛
27⅜	13½	1.60	United Biscuit.	100	23⅛	23½	23⅛	23½	− ⅛
37⅜	10¼	1.60	United Carbon	1300	37½	37½	36⅜	36⅜	− ⅛
14½	4		United Corp...	21000	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
40⅞	22⅛	3	Un Corp pf....	1700	25½	26	25½	25½	+ ⅛
12	6⅛		United Drug..	1200	8⅛	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	
6⅛	⅜		Un Dyewood..	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
8⅛	1		Un Elec Coal..	1200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3½	− ⅜
68	23½	2	United Fruit...	1300	59½	60	59	59½	− ⅞
25	13⅛	1.20	Un G&Imp....	6100	14⅞	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	+ ⅛
11⅞	3½		United Piece D	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅜
22⅛	6⅛	.50	US CIP&Fdy	1800	19	19⅜	18⅜	19	
94	13½		U S Indus Alco	1400	51	51⅜	51	51	+ ⅛
17¼	2⅜		U S Leather..	400	8¼	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
27⅜	4⅛		U S Leather A.	500	14⅜	14⅜	14½	14⅜	
14½	2⅛		U S Realty...	1300	8⅜	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅜
25	2⅛		U S Rubber..	1500	16⅛	16⅛	15½	15½	− ½
43⅛	5½		U S Rubr 1 pf..	1200	26	26	25¼	25¼	−1
105⅜	13½	4.50h	U S Smelt & R.	*4000	97	97⅛	96⅜	97	+1
67⅛	23⅜		U S Steel	12900	48	48⅜	47⅜	47⅜	− ⅜
105½	53	2	U S Steel pf....	500	90⅜	90⅜	90⅛	90⅜	− ⅛
7⅛	⅜		United Strs A..	800	3⅛	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
3⅜	¼		Univ P & Rad	600	1½	1½	1⅜	1⅛	− ⅛
8⅜	1⅜		Utilities P&L A	600	2⅛	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	+ ⅛
			—V—						
3⅛	⅜		Vadsco Sales..	300	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
36¼	7⅜		Vanadium Stl..	2200	22½	22½	22⅛	22⅛	− ⅜
10	1⅜		Van Raalte....	60	4½	4½	4½	4½	− ⅛
35	23¼	2.10b	Vick Chemical.	500	25	25	25	25	
7⅜	½		Vir-Car Chem.	400	3	3⅛	3	3	
65½	60	6	Va-Elect 6 pf...	190	65	66	65	66	+3½
15	2⅛		Vir-Elec C&C.	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
67⅜	12⅜		Vulcan Detin..	240	55	55	54½	55	
			—W—						
7½	1½		Wabash R R.	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
9⅛	1⅛		Wabash RR A	200	3	3	3	3	
12	5⅛		Waldorf Syst..	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
8⅛	⅞		Walworth Co..	100	3	3	3	3	
5⅛	⅜		Ward Bak B .	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ¼
44⅛	11½	2	Ward Bak pf	200	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
9⅛	1		Warner Bros	2700	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
22⅜	2½		Warren Bros	1200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅜
30	5		Warren P&F..	1000	29⅛	29¼	27½	28	−1½
8	1		Webster Eisen.	1000	5⅜	6⅛	5⅜	6⅛	+ ⅜
3½	⅛		Wells Fargo...	90	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
63	40	4	Wesson pf....	400	53	53	53	53	
73	30	7	West P Elec A.	30	40½	41½	40½	41½	+1
59½	33½	6	W P El 6 pf..	60	42½	42½	42	42	
77⅜	37	7	West P El 7pf.	60	51	51	51	51	
110⅜	80⅜		W P Pw 7pc pf	260	90½	90½	90	90½	− ⅜
11⅜	2½		W Dairy Pd A	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
16	4		W Maryland....	400	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
9½	1		Western Pac	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
16	3⅛		W Pacific pf	200	5⅛	5⅛	4⅛	4⅜	− ⅜
77¼	17⅛		West Union ..	1700	54⅛	54⅛	53⅛	53½	− ⅜
35⅜	11⅜	1	Westgh Airbke	1300	28	28	27½	27½	+ ⅛
58⅜	19⅜		Westghse Elec	5700	38½	38½	37⅜	37½	− ⅜
35	7⅛		Wheel'g Steel	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
10½	1⅛		White S M pf.	100	6	6	6	6	
29	23½	2	White Rk M S	200	24½	24½	24½	24½	
5⅛	2		Wilcox O & G	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
11	⅞		Wilson Comp.	100	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
22	4		Wilson Com A	400	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅜
72½	19		Wilson Com pf	400	15	15	15	15	
50⅜	25⅛	2.40	Woolworth Co	5400	41⅜	41⅜	41⅛	41⅛	− ⅛
57⅛	34½	3	Wrig (Wm) Jr	100	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	− ½
			—Y—						
23	7	60	Yale & Towne	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
7⅜	2⅛		Yel Tr&Coach	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
19⅛	3½		Young S & W	4000	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜	− ⅛
37⅜	7⅛		Yngst S & Tu	2300	23⅜	23⅜	23	23⅛	− ⅛
			—Z—						
5	½		Zenith Radio..	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	
8½	3⅛		Zonite	2500	5⅜	6⅛	5⅜	6⅛	+ ⅜
2	⅜		Call Money ..		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (k) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 8 per cent in stock. (u) 3 per cent in stock. (y) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Mass. Investors Pays More

Increased distribution from 19c. to 21c. a share will be paid to shareholders of Massachusetts Investors Trust on December 30, representing the 37th consecutive quarterly cash distribution of this Boston type investment trust. This is the first increase in regular quarterly distribution since the third quarter of 1929 and compares with distributions of 20c., 19c. and 19c., respectively, for the first three quarters of 1933, bringing the total payment for the year to 79c. per share.

The increase is due in part to the fact that the three previous distributions were slightly less than the net income for the periods covered and in part to four increased and six extra dividends received in this quarter. This payment, amounting to $246,253, is made to 17,943 shareholders, holding 1,172,635 shares, and compares with $212,801 made on September 30 to 17,505 shareholders, holding 1,120,780 shares.

Trans-Pacific Exports Up

Value of Uncle Sam's exports to lands bordering the Pacific ocean—an area containing more than half the population of the world—amounted to $237,814,223 for the first ten months of 1933, it is revealed in a weekly comment on Far Western business by the Bank of America. America continues to enjoy first place with China by shipping about 20 per cent of her total imports, the Pacific Coast branch banking institution discloses. America, likewise, continued as China's best customer, receiving about 19 per cent of her total exports.

Iron and Steel Impor's Off

Washington, Dec. 29—Imports of iron and steel products into the United States during November amounted to 28,079 tons as compared with the 46,673 tons imported in October and 34,924 tons for November, 1932, according to figures compiled in the Commerce Department's iron and steel division. Canada, the report shows, continued as the chief source of United States imports of iron and steel products.

Japan Rubber Industry Up

Washington, Dec. 29—Expansion of rubber manufacturing has been one of the notable features in the recent industrial history of Japan, according to a report from the American consulate-general, Tokyo, made public by the Commerce Department. In 1920 total receipts amounted to less than 40,000 tons; in 1932 they had risen to 63,000 tons, while the total for the first eight months of the current year was 55,000 tons.

YOZELL PRAISES PRESS AS U. S. AD MEDIUM

Complete confidence in the stability of the nation and the belief that the success of a company depends greatly on its advertising were expressed by Henry Yozell, newly elected president of Scott Furriers, Inc., at their annual dinner and business conference of department heads at the Hotel Touraine at which more than 100 people were present.

"This country is safe in spite of the ravages of the depression, which must take its natural course. All of our unemployed have been cared for and still the government is sound. We need not reach the level of '29 to return to prosperity and in all probability will not attain that peak in our lives," said Yozell.

"I have always been a firm believer in advertising, and the success of our firm is due in no small way to our liberal advertising appropriations. The right kind of advertising mediums should be used for the different types of business, and should, in turn, be backed up from the merchandise end. The style in merchandise is paramount, and it is no secret that the way to be among the leaders in style merchandise is to advertise often and systematically, which will enable large turnovers and keep markdowns to a minimum. The response of the public will 'pull.' Advertising that can be depended on for immediate 'pull' is rare, and its value inestimable," he continued.

"There are opposite views today as to the amount to be spent for advertising. Some argue that with a low volume of business minimize the appropriations while others want to raise it. I am of the opinion that it is a mistake to reduce advertising below normal. Not only is competition very keen now but the danger of 'coasting along' in advertising is that the competitors who have retained their advertising appropriations will in time have gained such an advantage that it will be difficult to combat. I am of the opinion that the press is the best medium of advertising for retail stores," concluded the new president.

Henry August of the Boston store was toastmaster and presented Morris Yozell, brother of the president, as the new treasurer of the concern.

ROOSEVELT FOR LEAGUE BAN

Continued From Page 2

courages non-aggression pacts makes it a "prop in the world peace structure."

Therefore, he said, the United States would co-operate in every matter which is not primarily political but, he added, "we are not members and we do not contemplate membership."

Regarded as a direct reference to Japan's imperialistic actions in the Far East, the President said that leadership representing only 10 per cent of the peoples of the world was behind the threat to peace.

90 PER CENT FOR PEACE

Ninety per cent of the people of the world desire peace, Mr. Roosevelt observed, as he continued:

"Back of the threat to world peace lies the fear and, perhaps, even the possibility, that the 10 per cent may go along with a leadership which seeks territorial expansion at the expense of neighbors and which, under various pleas in avoidance, are unwilling to reduce armament or stop rearmament, even if everybody else agrees to non-aggression and to arms reduction.

"If this 10 per cent can be persuaded by the other 90 per cent to do their own thinking and not be led, we will have practical peace, permanent peace, real peace throughout the world."

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

No. 259---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Friday.

MRS. WILLIAM SLATER
110 Elm St., Wareham, Mass.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

MOCK STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

2⅓ cups cake flour
5 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
2-3 cup milk (or more)

Mix and sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and cut in the shortening. Use the milk cautiously in mixing the dry ingredients to a soft dough. Spread dough in two greased layer cake pans. Bake in quick oven (450 to 475 deg. F.) about 15 minutes. Spread the crust with butter. Put mock strawberry mixture between and on top of the crusts and finish with whipped cream.

MOCK STRAWBERRY

2 cups chopped cranberries
2 cups chopped apples
2 cups sugar
1 cup pineapple (chopped)

Mix together and let stand one hour before serving.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. MIRIAM WAGNER
70 Chestnut st., Waltham, Mass.

DATE AND NUT PUDDING

1 cup butter
2 cups wholemeal flour
1 egg
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup chopped nuts (walnuts preferred)
¾ cup milk
½ cup chopped dates
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar together, add beaten egg and milk. Stir in flour, baking powder and salt. Mix well. Stir in dates and nuts. Put into a greased basin, tie a cover of wax paper on top, and steam two hours.

VERA CARLSON
200 W. Brookline st., Boston, Mass.

ORANGE CAKE

5 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup orange juice
2 cups pastry flour
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cream tartar

Separate egg yolks from whites, beat egg yolks and add sugar slowly. Then add orange juice gradually while beating. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture. Mix soda and cream of tartar with sifted flour, sift again and add to mixture. Bake about 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

FROSTING

Beat one egg white until stiff, add the rind of one orange and two tablespoons of orange juice; use enough confectioners' sugar to make a stiff mixture, then beat thoroughly and spread on cake.

Half of this cake recipe makes a medium sized cake.

MURIEL NOONAN
574 Haverhill st., Lawrence, Mass.

CHILLED PINEAPPLE PIE

4 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
4 tablespoons lemon jelly powder
½ cup boiling hot pineapple
Crushed pineapple juice for top

Beat egg yolks slightly and add sugar, salt, crushed pineapple, lemon juice.

MERINGUE

4 egg whites
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar

PIE CRUST

½ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup shortening (3 to 4 tablespoons)
Ice water (about 4 tablespoons.)

MRS. MAE E. COYNE
35 East Kidder st., Portland, Me.

SOUTHERN GINGERBREAD

2 eggs
¾ cup brown sugar
¾ cup molasses
¾ cup melted shortening
2½ cups flour
2 tsps. soda
2 tsps. ginger
1½ tsps. cinnamon
½ tsp. cloves
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. baking powder
1 cup boiling water

Add beaten eggs to the sugar, molasses, shortening and then add the dry ingredients, which have been mixed and sifted, and lastly the hot water. Bake in a shallow pan or in small individual pans in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30 or 36 minutes. Delicious with whipped cream.

MRS. ALICE WALKER
55 Shaw st., New London, Ct.

ORANGE SWEET PICKLE

4 oranges
2 cups sugar
1 1-3 cups vinegar
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon stick cinnamon

Peel oranges, removing all white membrane with peel. Cut into thick slices. Boil sugar, vinegar and spices tied in cheesecloth for 25 minutes. Add fruit and put mixture on back of stove to simmer slowly for one hour. Put in glass jar and let stand a week or two to ripen, before using.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

proudly: "I'm going to take you," meaning at high speed. Passing one car on the highway, at top speed, he shouted, "Get behind, I am going to leave you." He did, and left the viaduct, going through the railing. Five of his passengers were drowned in the car.

Williams was not killed, but will not reach Miami Beach for some time. Tell that to somebody interested in showing how fast he can go.

Experiments begun by the late Professor Michaelson show, according to Dr. H. Adams, of Mt. Wilson observatory, that light travels 299,774 kilometers, or 186,271 miles per second.

The figure is not final, but is within two kilometers per second of the exact speed, which is about 13 miles per second slower than Professor Michaelson's original calculation. Even that slight inaccuracy makes a difference in measuring the distance to a nebulae one hundred million light years away from our planet. Multiply the number of seconds in one hundred million years by 13, and you will know how many miles the difference amounts to—five quadrillion miles, a five followed by fifteen zeros, would be somewhere near the difference in distance.

President Roosevelt, said to be interested in balancing the budget, which just now shows a deficit of one thousand million dollars, could do it easily, in a way that would satisfy many Americans, by issuing good, honest, non-interest-paying money in place of government bonds outstanding. That would save about one billion dollars of interest every year. The process would be called "confiscation" by some, especially by those with money invested in "exempt" securities that pay no government tax.

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Grocer Calls Love Suit 'Outrageous'

San Francisco, Dec. 29 (INS)—The $100,000 breach of promise suit of Lou Ellen Lofthus, 20, Hollywood actress, filed against Narciso Rossi, wealthy grocer, was termed "preposterous" and "outrageous" today by the merchant.

Rossi declared the letters he wrote to the young actress were merely "friendly letters."

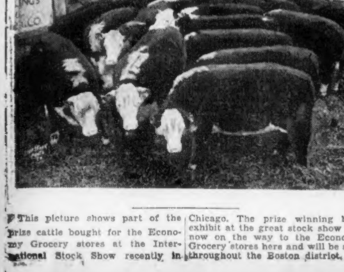
The actress in her allegations declared the letters bore tender message of love, including such phrases as "I kiss you a million times," and "I love you, I love you forever."

According to Rossi's brother, Lucien Rossi, word of the suit is being kept from Narciso's young bride, whom he recently married in Genoa, Italy.

Stricken on Train

Meriden, Conn., Dec. 29—Stricken on the train while on his way to New York, Harry Strong, 72, of West Hartford, was taken to the Meriden Hospital suffering from a shock.

Prize Cattle for Boston



This picture shows part of the prize cattle bought for the Economy Grocery stores at the International Stock Show recently in Chicago. The prize winning beef exhibit at the great stock show are now on the way to the Economy Grocery stores here and will be sold throughout the Boston district.

IT'S A WISE, THRIFTY HABIT BUYING AND SELLING THROUGH THE WANT ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE — Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service 1770 WASHINGTON ST. Special Funeral $125 NON SECTARIAN Special Funeral Metal Casket $214 Services Available Anywhere in New England

HEARSE Cunningham, A-1 condition, also Cadillac Coupe. Price very reasonable. Wm. J. McCarty, receiver, 1113 Barristers Hall, Boston. Capitol 4750.

John F. O'Brien & Son Funeral Home So. Boston. 148 Dorchester St. Sou. 1327.

CHAS. A. ROLLINS MORTICIAN Auto Equipment East Boston. 300 Meridian St. E.B. 0388.

JOSEPH RUSSO & BROS.—Funeral directors and embalmers, 33 Green St. Capitol 7444.

FLORISTS

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Gibbs, Dean & Co. Accountants, Auditors Tax Consultants 1 Beacon St., Boston. Capitol 3222

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD LOST, between Davis Sq., Somerville, and Medford Sq. Sat., Dec. 23, containing money; initialed A. M.; reward. Somerset 1348.

CAT lost, gray, white, bushy tail, white tuft on back. Reward. Uni. 3192-J.

DOBERMAN Pinscher — Found, male. Please inquire 65 Martin St., Cambridge.

DOG lost, tan Chow puppy, identification tag on collar. Rew. Arl 5765-M.

DOG lost, white wire-haired terrier, black, tan markings, male. Aspinwall 6026.

DOG lost, mongrel, male, black curly hair some white. Reward. Som. 0282-R.

FOUND—Spitz, Fox terrier, Police, Collie and Poodle. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—2 circular alloy castings, 7½ in. diam., vicinity Dorchester and Emerson Sts., So. Boston. Finder return Gallagher & Mannix, 11 Wharf St., Boston. Han. 5867. Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Prizes for Clubs, Parties, Organizations. Also Beano supplies. Wholesale prices WEST END NOVELTY CO. 26 Causeway St., Boston. Laf. 0324

BEAUTY AIDS

STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR Frederic Wave, Croquignole Ends, $4-$5; White Henna Packs, $1.50-$2.00; New Bronze Henna Packs, $2; Finger Waves 25c-50c, Marcel 25c-50c, Shampoo 35c, 50c, Facial 50c. Madame Whitehead, 125 Tremont St., Boston, Room 503. Tel. Dev. 7364.

SPECIAL—Haircut, shampoo, finger or marcel wave, $1. Harry's Beauty Shop, 453 Wash. St., Bexter Bldg., rm. 817. Dev. 8047

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 min. 75c. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

Studley Beauty Culture School 125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Room 503—DEVONSHIRE 7634 Thorough training in every branch. Simplified method in marcel, finger and permanent waving. Large following for students' practice. Day and evening classes. Terms or discount for cash. Diplomas given. Splendid opportunities for graduates. 8 weeks' course $50 and up. Send for Circular

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DORNEY—In Cambridge, Dec. 27, Margaret (nee Hayes), beloved wife of the late Patrick Dorney. Funeral from her late home, 201 Norfolk St., Saturday, Dec. 30, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DUNNING—In Framingham, Dec. 27, Mary E. Dunning. Funeral from the home of her nephew, Henry J. Shine, 17 Clark St., Saturday, Dec. 30, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FLYNN—In Roxbury, December 27th, Bridget A. (nee Brady), beloved wife of John J. Flynn. Funeral from her late residence, 6 Terry St., Saturday, December 30th, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

HARZBECKER—In Jamaica Plain, Dec. 27, Helena M., beloved wife of Robert G. Harzbecker (nee Briscoe). Funeral from the home of Frank H. Harzbecker, 105 School St., on Saturday at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at Lady of Lourdes' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

LAFORME—In South Boston, Dec. 27, S. Clara Laforme. Funeral from her late home, 340 K St., Saturday, Dec. 30, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem services at Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock.

SADLER—At Dover, New Hampshire Dec. 26th, Albert C. Sadler. Services at the residence of his son, Henry Sadler, Fisher St., Westwood, Mass., Friday, at 2:00 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Detroit papers please copy.

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Hospital Pharmacy 377 Broadway Uni. 10567-1985.
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'30 Marmon 8 Sedan	319	245
'29 Hudson 6 Coach	195	135
'31 Stude. Dict. 8 Sedan	395	325
'32 Terra. 6 Sedan	449	399
'33 Terra. 8 Sedan	695	643
'30 Hudson 8 Coach	295	235
'32 Hudson De L. Sedan	625	595
'32 Ford V8 Tudor	395	335
'30 Chevrolet Rdst.	165	125

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AS LOW AS $5 DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY FREE PLATE SERVICE AGENT WILL CALL INSURANCE THRIFT PLAN 24 Milk St. Liberty 2247

$5.00 DOWN WAMCO EST. 1847 BALANCE & MONTHLY PAYMENTS WILLIAM A. MULLER & CO. CORP. 55 KILBY ST., BOSTON. Open Eves. LIB. [illegible] This Insurance Is Limited to Careful Drivers

Max Glanz, Inc. Reliable Stock Companies; Free plate service. Easy payments. 294 Wash. St., Old South Bldg., Rm. 1054. Liberty 8256.

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Lowest Finance charge, small paym't down, best co.'s, free plate serv., 53 State St. Cap. 5632.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Headline says

HARD LIQUOR IN CLUBS HELD O. K. IN CAL.

In most states, however, it is pretty bad — according to reports.

* * *

Add similes—

Complicated as simple justice.

* * *

THERE'S NEVER A DULL MOMENT

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Our-Nite-Out club surprised Mrs. Fern Staats last week by changing their meeting to her home. As she sat with her wraps on expecting to go to her club at another home the members rushed in on her bringing the refreshments. After enjoying the confusion of the enforced hostess, tables were set up and the usual bridge games enjoyed.

* * *

But now, the gal who is without a hip
Does not get all of the chances to slip.

* * *



Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "This country may need a good fifty-cent dollar—but the dollar needs a good fifty-cent country."

* * *

And considering what's probably going to happen it's really too bad January the third doesn't happen to be the Fourth of July.

Q and A DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella:
Is it not true that in the best circles loud laughter is considered the height of vulgarity?

Refined

Ans.—Not necessarily kiddo. But what causes it usually is the height of vulgarity.

A ("Bystander") Bella.

* * *

And what this country seems to need is more radical departures from customary procedure that aren't merely week-end trips.

* * *

DAILY DOUBT



"Only foolish men still demand good looking secretaries." — Federal-State Employment Chief Pedram, of Philadelphia.

* * *

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

(Ventura Star)

WILL SWAP croquet set for gold fish Box 278.

* * *

And it's obviously true that morals
End short fairy tales and start long quarrels.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I refuse to argue with a man who insists upon putting words into my mouth.

* * *

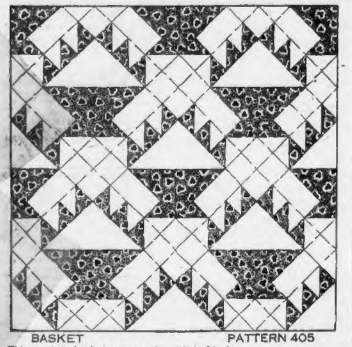
The show musta go on

* * *



(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American)

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



BASKET PATTERN 405

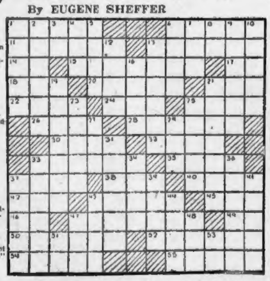
This quaint basket, suggesting flowers placed geometrically in triangular patches, works up into a prim motif that makes a most attractive quilt block. Basket designs containing flower motifs had a great fascination for the needlewoman of the past. And we, to-day, show our appreciation of their quaintness and charm by adapting their patchwork baskets to our modern needs. The pattern is effective either with baskets in every block as shown, or with basket blocks alternating with plain blocks.

Pattern 405 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



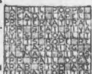
HORIZONTAL

1—Cylinder
6—Who was the founder of the Mogul Empire in India?
11—What is the second largest city in Spain?
13—Entirely
14—Correlative of either
15—What channel, an arm of the Atlantic, is between Wales and southwest England?
17—Behold!
18—Gratuity
20—Penetrate
21—Wager
22—Elder son of Isaac
24—Digit
25—Possessive pronoun
26—Suggest
28—What is the capital of the "Empire" state?
30—Gentlemen
32—Win by effort
33—Satiated
35—Back of the foot
37—Part of "to be"
38—Cut grass
40—Roll slowly
42—Beam
43—Religious ceremonies
45—Artificial elevation
46—Like
47—What city of Prussia, just southwest of Berlin, was the site of former royal residences?
49—Concerning
50—In what city of Italy is the Bridge of Sighs?
52—Breathed noisily
54—Prepares for publication
55—Wares

VERTICAL

1—Struck
2—Subdivision of a county
3—Hypothetical force
4—Sphere
5—Italian coins
6—Crude fellow
7—Everything
8—Have existence
9—Masculine name
10—Peasants in India
12—Force
13—Who was the famous collaborator of the English essayist, Addison?
16—Portico
19—What burgh in Renfrew county, Scotland, is noted for its shawls?
21—What English novelist wrote "Clayhanger"?
23—What college is at Schenectady, New York?
25—Timid rodents
27—Attempt
29—Exclamation of contempt
31—Descendant of Shem
33—Stopped
34—Minute points
36—Looked at contemptuously
37—Courageous
39—Marries
41—Injurious plants
43—Fabulous birds
44—Chanted
47—Hole in the ground
48—Sound made by the cow
51—Symbol for nickel
53—Proposed language

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Respect For the Aged



BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — His Heart Softens



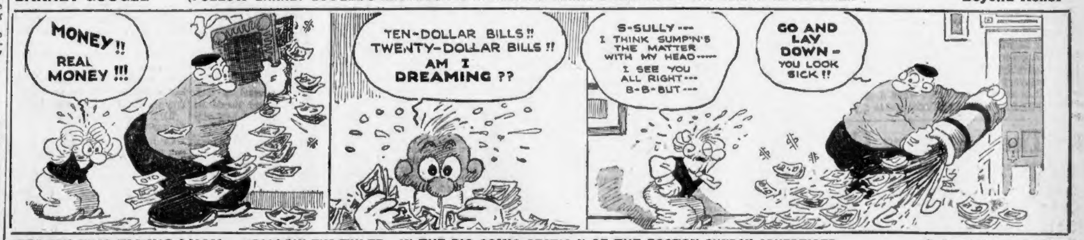
POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Start Things Right



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Beggars on Horseback



BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Beyond Relief



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER — Going Through Fire



KRAZY KAT — A Square Peg



NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Belated Pro-Leaguers

Walking delegates for the League of Nations have started a new campaign to entice the United States into accepting membership in the League.

These League propagandists on American soil are attempting to obtain from United States Senators opinions as to what changes in the organization of the League should be made in order to obtain the United States as a member.

These propagandists seek in this way to commit a group of Senators hitherto opposed to the entrance of this country into the League in favor of American entrance under certain conditions.

Senators in Congress and high officials of the Administration will be well advised if they refuse to make any commitments whatever concerning American membership in the League of Nations.

The American people have settled this question for themselves at the polls. They have repeatedly affirmed the action of the Senate in refusing to ratify the Treaty of Versailles which contained the Covenant of the League of Nations.

Reorganization of the League of Nations is now the subject of a European quarrel. Great Britain and France and Italy advocate fundamental changes in the League's structure in the hope of inducing Germany to return to the League.

France and her Allies are opposing any change in the League's organic low, lest their grip on the machinery of the League be weakened.

With the United States, Russia, Japan, Germany, Turkey, Mexico and several South American countries either out of the League altogether or on their way out, the European governments which rule the League, and those which are attempting to rule it, are looking abroad for allies.

This explains the new campaign on the eve of another session of Congress to lure United States Senators into answering questions concerning the future of the League that can later be interpreted as commitments in favor of American entrance into the League.

It is a cunning scheme, like other machinations of the League and its propagandists, to entangle the United States in the political quarrels of Europe against which all the counsels of the *Farewell Address* were directed and against which all the experience of the American people, from the time of George Washington until now, are a warning.

Any Senator in Congress and any Administration in power that would declare at this late date in favor of involving the United States in the wreck of the League of Nations on any terms ought to be and doubtless would be derided out of office at the next election.

Federal Sales Tax Urged

In connection with tax revision Congress should give due regard to the effect of imposts on business and employment.

Punitive taxation will tend to thwart the whole economic recovery program.

In his testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, pointed to the unreliability of the income tax as a major source of public revenue.

He urged that Congress give serious consideration to a "gross Federal sales tax."

> *"Entering a fourth fiscal year of deficit and enlarging public debt, we urge, in the face of the demonstrated unreliability of income taxation as a major source of income," Mr. Emery said, "the serious consideration of a gross Federal sales tax, with exceptions for food, clothing and medicine, as a substitute for the many existing special sales taxes and the emergency levies repeal."*

This appeal for self-taxation deserves special attention from our national lawmakers.

Recognizing the trend of opinion against the existing hodgepodge, racketeering system, President Roosevelt can render an enormous service to the country by getting behind the rising demand for a general manufacturers' sales tax.

Although originally opposed to the sales tax theory, Mr. Roosevelt let it be known at the last session of Congress that he would no longer oppose that method of taxation.

If he will go a step further and AFFIRMATIVELY SPONSOR a general manufacturers' sales tax, such as has succeeded so admirably in Canada, President Roosevelt can greatly quicken the recovery movement.

It is an excellent omen when a spokesman for the MANUFACTURERS THEMSELVES makes a plea for the tax.

The Lawyers Get Busy

The American Bar Association, possibly spurred on by the lynching epidemic and the nationwide conviction that both our lawyers and our courts need reforming, has "sounded a call to arms" for quicker, cheaper and more certain justice.

We are glad to hear of it, and we hope something comes of it. It will be the fault of the lawyers, primarily, if something does not.

This particular call to arms begins with the time-honored American method of sending out a questionnaire.

The questions will be mailed to 100,000 attorneys all over the country, and they will ask all about the legal profession and the courts and the police in each State.

No doubt all that is necessary, though every lawyer and most laymen know what the principal troubles are now.

They are, first and foremost, too many crooks in the legal profession, and especially in the criminal law branch of it.

They are, second, too many politicians on the benches of the State courts.

And they are, third, ridiculous opportunities for delaying trials and for excluding or distorting evidence.

Plus these are abuses of the jury system, lack of adequate punishments for perjury, and the reluctance of trial judges to take a hand in a case to prevent waste of time by counsel.

The average American trial is a free-for-all battle between lawyers, with the judge as an apologetic referee.

The average English trial, on the other hand, is conducted expeditiously BY THE JUDGE, with the barristers as assistants to the court as well as advocates for the prosecution or defense.

Stars and Stripes

When Vice Chancellor Von Papen says the European situation is tense he's speaking in the present tense, not the past.

With 60,000 pieces of mail piled up in the White House the night before Christmas some folks not only believed in Santa Claus, but knew his address.

It ought to be easy to pick the twelve brainiest Hollywood actresses. The box-office test still applies to a woman's head.

We hope Charles M. Schwab did not HAVE to sell his Riverside mansion in New York. It's tough even on a multi-millionaire not to be able to keep a roof over his head.

If Lindy give away any more planes he and Anne will have to walk if they go anywhere else.

ALMOST FORGOTTEN MAN

Palo Alto—Among those that had a Merry Christmas was that once-popular townsman, Herbert Hoover. Santa Claus remembered him.

All Europe is learning to sing that popular American tune, "The Baby Parade," thinking it a nursery song instead of a cabaret number. Few American "babies" under 20 ever heard it.

Fattening Fodder



When the Massachusetts Legislature convenes next week we shall expect to hear from Governor Ely a ringing demand for reduction of the costs of government and of the crushing burden of taxation.

The people of this Commonwealth have become tax-minded.

And well they might, for they are pestered, irritated and drained of their resources by a greater variety of taxes than probably ever mulcted the people of this or any other land in all history.

We have national taxes, State taxes, city and town taxes, county government taxes, income taxes, inheritance taxes, liquor taxes, corporation taxes, profits taxes, excise taxes, real estate taxes, water taxes, school taxes, sanitary taxes and a myriad of automobile taxes.

The Boston Edison will pay out 20 per cent of its entire income in taxes next year, and this is but the example of the heavy tax blow that falls with a sickening thud upon the income of every business man and working man in the State.

Our people are working at least one-fifth of their time and spending at least one-fifth of their hard-earned money to support the numerous forms of government and the army of jobholders and payroll patriots who cling to their government jobs like barnacles that slow the progress of a ship.

You can't have money to pour into private business and stimulate employment and economic recovery if the government tax collectors grab it before you have a chance to say "Jack Robinson."

Every dollar taken in taxes is a dollar deprived from private business and productive employment and business recovery.

Governor Ely ought to know these mighty important facts and we ought to expect from him a drastic attack upon them next week. Our people demand freedom from burdensome taxation. Let them have it, Governor.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 29—Thoughts while strolling: Don Herold thinks one thing may be said of baldness—it's neat. Barbara Hutton suggests a young version of Queen Marie. What became of Pearl Regay? Konrad Bercovici's name sounds like the sudden burst of a steam pipe.



O. O. McIntyre

One word description of Alexander Woollcott—twirpy. Peggy Joyce with two South Americans and a glum look. Judge Seabury looks as though he'd give ice to a chill. But people say he's lots of fun. I'd like to hear him and Charles Evans Hughes in a getting-off-things mood.

Joseph V. Connolly, a New Haven, Ct., boy, who made good in the city. Wellington Cross—ha ha! is getting a sprinkle of gray here and there, too. Never saw the Birth Control Review on sale anywhere save Times Square—where its propaganda is least needed. You'd never think Kenyon Nicholson wrote that rowdy sailor play.

One of my favorite people—Pierre V. R. Key. Texas Guinan's white-haired parents. H. L. Mencken thinks the fun will begin when thrifty people finally grasp that their savings have vanished to make it easier for the wasteful and debt ridden. Hope Williams speaks all her lines alike.

What's become of the fellows who used to grab little boys and give them a Dutch rub? Lindy, the cafe man, is a ringer for Mayor La Guardia. Chevalier and George Gershwin have identical undershot chins. I like that Russian word "kapoot"—won't work. Broadway swank: "Hi Hat Ballroom—100 Hostesses."

* * *

Damon Runyan, who has given more of Broadway's real flavor to his stories, films, etc., than any other writer of his generation, is an after midnight prowler for the shifting lights and shadows so ingrained in his work. I hear he's an occasional dropper-in at all-night lunch wagons, those beacons, net-wise at the foot of many streets, where wanderers, fly-by-nights, panderers and coke sniffers gather.

* * *

Ladies of the evening, as well as others who lived lightly, usually salted surpluses in diamonds. And are they glad! The majority were forced to hold on to their "rocks" through the lowest dips of the depression or sacrifice them at tremendous losses. During the let down, diamonds sunk to unbelievably low prices. Pawn shops would advance but 10 per cent of ordinary values. But now diamonds are soaring up, up and up.

* * *

Sam McKee, ex-newspaperman and magistrate court clerk, to say nothing of a perpetual guest at hassenpfeffer, venison and suckling pig banquets, has been admitted to the New York bar. McKee is also an expert on machine gun ballistics. As chief gunner of a machine gun squadron with the Kentucky militia he learned to rat-a-tat his initials on vagrant barns. He now experts at machine gun gang trials.

* * *

Roy McCardell's literary dugout in West 47th street is a rendezvous for a polyglot assortment—from headliners to what-nots. Otto Kahn may pop in, filch a cigarette from Roy's typist and be off again. Or Police Inspector Kerr—call it "Care" or fight—may hop off a life saving Emergency Division motor truck for a gab fest. Al Woods, Joe Humphreys, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and now and then Ellis Parker Butler are there. McCardell, used to grinding out oceans of copy in the clackety furore of a city room, is unmindful of the chirruping. He functions best in uproar.

* * *

Christopher Morley has noticed the fruit vendors who seem to be on the fringe of every crowd listening to a hot gospeler discuss atheism. And observes: "Theology and argument always leads to the apple, with which they began."

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Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

WHY DO women age sooner than men?

Or do they?



Elsie Robinson

Mr. James Allen — age 49, traveling salesman of Des Moines, Iowa — is asking. Jim's been away from the Old Town for four years. Last month he came back to see the folks — and walked into a big surprise.

Of course he'd expected changes. New buildings, new businesses, new gang running things. Nothing unusual in that. But his friends—surely they'd be about the same. After all, he'd only been away four years.

And he was right—about the men. Tom and Harry, Dick and Al, no particular change in them. A little grayer about the temples, a little fatter about the waist. But in the main, the same old boys. Gay or grouchy as they'd always been; quick or slow on the comeback.

But the women! What had happened to the wives and mothers he'd known—the girls he'd gone through school with—whom he'd seen married—at whose pleasant homes he'd visited until they were thirty-five, forty, forty-five?

Suddenly, in those brief four years, they'd aged twenty!

And it wasn't just in looks, or in health. A man over forty lost his collegiate lines as fast as a woman—accumulated aches and wheezes, wrinkles, gray hairs, double chins. No, it was something deeper than looks or health; something in the spirits of the women themselves that had changed.

No matter how his men friends had changed in looks or health, they were still hitting on all eight—

BUT THE WOMEN SEEMED HALF DEAD.

Or rather, they seemed to have quit living. Deliberately quit. Settled down.

Not all of them, of course. Oddly enough, the women who'd seemingly had the hardest time of it—the women who had been out on the battle line instead of sitting pretty at home—still seemed all there; were as interested, as enthusiastic, as understanding as the men. But the girls his friends had married—they'd taken the count. And Jim wants to know why?

WHY SHOULD A MODERN WOMAN AGE SO MUCH QUICKER THAN MEN?

WHY SHOULD SHE LOSE HER GRIP ON LIFE—"SETTLE DOWN" INTO A SMUG OR SOUR INDIFFERENCE?

WHY CAN'T SHE KEEP STEPPING ALONG WITH HER MAN, MENTALLY, AS LONG AS THEY LIVE?

AND IF SHE DOESN'T, IS IT ANY WONDER IF HE TIRES OF HER?

Hard questions. Several million bored and heckled husbands would like to know the answer. So would several million bitter, weary wives.

For here's a problem that's still putting the moan in matrimony, just as it did ten thousands years ago. And for why?

Easy enough to tell why a wife in 3000 B. C. aged sooner than her husband. Wives were beasts of burden then—or barred slaves. They had no interests in common with their husbands; no education; no enlivening place in their world.

But the modern American wife has everything it takes to keep alive. Fun—freedom—as good a chance to click with the Status Quo as her man.

Then why does she quit after forty, while he still keeps going? As—barring professional women—she so often does.

OR PERHAPS DENY THAT.

PERHAPS YOU THINK THE AVERAGE AMERICAN WOMAN OF FORTY-FIVE IS AS MENTALLY ALERT AS THE AVERAGE AMERICAN MAN?

If so, what's your Exhibit A?

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By Edgar A. Guest

FRIENDLY GREETINGS

Once in an old-time picture book
My father called on me to look
Upon a miser, counting gold
Within his hovel bleak and cold.
A little chest of brass-bound wood
Upon the floor beside him stood.
The room was bare and he appeared
As ragged as his untrimmed beard,
A creature most forlorn and sad,
Counting the dearest friends he had.

'Tis strange that picture I should find
Still fresh and vivid in my mind,
And after all the years recall
That miser of my boyhood small.
Yet suddenly I seem to be
Counting my friends the same as he
And gloating (yes, the term is right)
Not over coins of metal bright
But over stacks of Christmas cards
Which brought us love and kind regards.

Here for a happy hour or more
I've run these Christmas greetings o'er.
Each one a friend, who, far or near,
Has sent to me a line of cheer.
Behold the stack! I'll swear it seems
Beyond a miser's wildest dreams.
Again I gloat: "Friends, everywhere!"
And still not one that I can spare,
Here in this lovely tinseled heap
Are riches that I hope to keep.

Daily Bible Text *"Fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man."—Ecclesiastes xii, 13.*

By the Rev. Dr. John F. Brant, Methodist minister, Newtonville.

Norris Wants Farley Out of One of His Jobs

By James T. Williams, Jr.

If President Roosevelt takes the advice and counsel of Senator Norris of Nebraska there will soon be either a new postmaster-general in the Roosevelt cabinet, or a new chairman at the head of the Democratic national committee.

As the veteran Progressive leader, who so strongly supported Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy for the presidency, Senator Norris sounds a warning that the administration will be reluctant to ignore, when he says:

"No man should have control of as many appointments as the postmaster-general has, and be chairman of a political party.

"Particularly is that true when the men whose appointments he controls have nothing to do in their official capacities with politics.

"What ought to be a great government business institution—the postoffice department — should contain no politics in the job-getting sense.

"The same thing was true in President Coolidge's administration, when Senator Butler of Massachusetts remained chairman of the Republican national committee while in the Senate. His ability to control votes on a purely political basis gave him an unfair advantage."

Early in the Roosevelt administration, Postmaster - General Farley assured the country that federal officials, against whom no charges could be sustained, would be permitted to serve out the regular terms for which they were confirmed by the Senate.

DISTRIBUTING THE SPOILS

Lately this promise has not been kept. In state after state federal officials with good records are getting notice they are expected to quit and clear the way for Democratic successors in spite of the fact that the terms for which these officials were confirmed by the Senate have not expired.

Were Mr. Farley merely Postmaster General he would be exclusively concerned with the business of his own department. This is a large and important department. It merits the exclusive attention of the man at its head.

Being chairman of the Democratic national committee, however, as well as postmaster general, Mr. Farley is under constant pressure from a horde of political parasites on the payrolls of county and local governments to meddle in the affairs of the other executive departments. He is expected to distribute federal offices as "spoils" to the spoilsmen of politics.

As a result, every executive department is today embarrassed by these political demands coming through a member of the Cabinet. Instead of limiting resignations and dismissals from the service to those officials whose terms have expired or whose work is unsatisfactory, every other member of the Cabinet is under the necessity of trying to find places for office seekers, recommended by Mr. Farley as chairman of the Democratic national committee and pressed upon the consideration of his fellow members of the Cabinet by Mr. Farley as postmaster general.

SHOWED FAIRNESS

Senator Norris showed his fairness in confining his public protest to the system instead of attacking Mr. Farley personally. He would doubtless agree that under the circumstances Mr. Farley has administered both offices which he now holds more satisfactorily than most men in such a dual position would have done.

But "oil and water will not mix." Neither will requirements of efficient administration and the exigencies of the indefensible spoils system.

Another reason why an early divorce of the two offices held by Mr. Farley is expected is because certain members of the Democratic national committee are embarrassing the administration by their business activities in the federal city.

When former Governor Gardner who, as Democratic national committeeman from North Carolina, was one of the men in the South who did most to bring about the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for the presidency, found the extent of his legal practice required him to maintain an office in Washington, he insisted upon resigning his membership on the national committee. His high sense of the proprieties won him immediately a letter of commendation from President Roosevelt.

But several other members of the Democratic national committee have thus far refused to heed the hint contained in that letter. They persist in practising before the executive departments while retaining their membership on the Democratic national committee.

Unless an end is soon put to this mixture of committee influence with private business, a congressional investigation cannot be headed off.

The protest of Senator Norris comes therefore, at an opportune time. It paves the way for the administration to find either a new postmaster-general or a new chairman and to put off the committee every member who is practicing before the executive departments and charging large fees to his clients for "favors" obtained.

Human Side of the News; Custard Pie Tosser

By Edwin C. Hill

The man whose life has been a pattern of contrasts, who opened the road of celebrity and wealth to more motion picture stars than David Wark Griffith, even, is broke, bankrupt, his millions dissipated by one of those twists of fate which wreck the anticipation of even the wisest of men. Mack Sennett owes $925,000, with only $16,000 to match against the colossal debit.

One of the most arresting personalities in the fantastic world of the screen, he was a blacksmith with a voice in Canada when he came to New York in his early twenties. He came to sing, to sing in opera, but he found that door closed against him. So he became a boilermaker for a time to pay for music lessons. Then he went to the old Biograph Studio in the days of Griffith and acted small parts for three dollars a day.

PIES AND PRETTY GIRLS

And presently the star of Hollywood, rising very dimly over the horizon of events, drew him westward. Somehow, some way, he found the means to acquire a lot and a shack which he called a studio. Then and there were born the custard-pie comedy, which made a former generation shriek with laughter; the Keystone Cops, the endless chases and the bathing girls.

Into his studio, with the timidity of the obscure, walked a quaint young Englishman named Charley Chaplin, a lovely dark-eyed girl named Mabel Normand, a slim young girl with a perfect complexion and eyes like twin sapphires, Gloria Swanson. In the gay hurly-burly of Mack Sennett comedies was born the fame of Wallace Beery, Ford Sterling, Chester Conklin, Marie Prevost, and a score of others who made people laugh before they gained the art to make them cry

At the summit of his career Mack Sennett was said to be worth $15,000,000, and then came the twist which stopped him, the invention of talking pictures. The talkies could not be adapted to the Mad Hatter style of Mack Sennett, and year after year he poured his fortune into the bottomless pit of impossibility.

* * *

BARNEY SLOWS DOWN

The one-time dare-devil of motor car racing, the speed burner whom Death gave up as a bad job, tells us now that motor car races should be abolished. They are not only man-killers, but unnecessary in these days when all the speed that people need has been prisoned in the throbbing cylinders of our modern cars.

Fifty-six years old now, Barney Oldfield was a bicycle rider in St. Louis in 1902 when a young engineer named Henry Ford was tinkering around with horseless carriages. Henry Ford built a contraption he called the "999" and was driving it around in races with considerable success when he decided that he would rather build them than drive them. So he got hold of young Barney and put him in the driver's seat of "999," and Barney went out and gave the country a real thrill when he burned the breezes at 100 miles an hour. He was the sensation of the day and for many years afterward.

For years this man, who was the dare-devil racer of his day broke the records and escaped, by some miracle, from joining the angels. His greatest feat was on Daytona Beach 23 years ago, when he drove a car at the undreamed of speed of 132 miles an hour—the first two-mile-a-minute man who ever stepped on the gas.

Always with a cigar cocked in a corner of his mouth and the smile which hints of friendship with that jade called destiny, Barney Oldfield still is keenly interested in machinery of all kinds; tractors and automobiles.

* * *

MARCONI'S MIRACLE

Thirty-two years ago one of the few miracle workers who ever worked with a purely human brain stood tense before a table in an old building on a hilltop of Newfoundland. From that table and up through the roof, and on up into the air for 400 feet, ran a slender wire, supported by a kite which whirled and dived in sudden gusts of wind. Noon came and the young man standing before the table, listening with his heart in his mouth, heard three faint ticks, three dots in the Morse code, the letter "S". The ocean had been spanned by wireless at twelve noon, on December the twelfth, 1901.

Yet it was some time before the world accepted the miracle wrought by a young Italian dreamer. Thomas A. Edison believed in him—so did the great Professor Pupin of Columbia. But the miracle was real. It was the miracle of radio we hear today, the miracle of all the voices, of all the musical tones, of every varied sounds that roam the air like the djinns of Solomon, amusing mankind, serving mankind.

And on Christmas Day, when we heard the King of England's pleasant voice flowing out through space to the most distant regions of his empire, and the sonorous booming of Big Ben from the Towers of Westminster in London, when we heard the chimes of Bethlehem in far-off Palestine, our minds flashed back to that day 32 years ago, on a hilltop in Newfoundland, when Guglielmo Marconi wrought his miracle.

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